

Sunday Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 154

Sunday, April 17, 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Sunny, Mild Min. 30 Max. 66

County's Workers Vote Support

CSEA Strike Is Expected

KINGSTON—County and municipal workers in the Civil Service Employees Association will be "basically unaffected" by a massive walkout expected Monday among the union's state division, a local spokesman said Saturday.

However, members of the CSEA's county-municipal division may on their own time join pickets at state facilities in the county, said Thomas N. Phillips, president of the Ulster County CSEA chapter.

While he said his members wouldn't walk off their own jobs, "we have voted to support (the state division) any way we can — financial aid, moral support and, on our own time, pickets," Phillips said.

The CSEA state division, New York's largest public employe union, stayed away from a meeting Saturday with state negotiators and the Public Employment Relations Board.

The union, whose leaders walked out of contract talks Friday night, was expected to stage a walkout of its 141,000 state employes at 6 a.m. Monday.

Union spokesmen said they won't return to the negotiating table without a promise from state representatives of more money.

A temporary court order barring a strike was somewhat altered by a State Supreme Court judge Saturday, although the strike itself is still prohibited by the state Taylor Law, which fines workers two days pay for each day off the job and subjects union leaders to jail sentences and fines.

CSEA state employes, whose average salary is \$10,600 a year, haven't gotten a raise since 1974.

In a trade-off of accusations regarding Friday's breakdown of talks, a spokesman for Gov. Hugh L. Carey said the state had "sweetened" a one-year offer by \$9 million.

But union spokesmen, pointing to benefits that had been withdrawn, said, "the way we figured it, they were offering less now than they were yesterday."

In Ulster County, a strike would affect state facilities like the Department of Labor and Department of Transportation offices in Kingston and the Department of Environmental Conservation offices in New Paltz.

Also affected would be some clerical and maintenance workers at the State University College at New Paltz, but not faculty members.

Renters Refuse To Pay Increase

By **ROB BORSELLINO**
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—Broadway East tenants have decided they won't pay their 18 per cent rent increase. The increase has been approved by the state for the owner of the federally subsidized complex.

"We'll offer the old rent," said spokesman Ann Smith, "and if they don't take it the money will be put in escrow."

Ms. Smith said the tenants are refusing to pay the increase because "we just don't have it" and they are refusing to move because "we don't have anywhere else to go."

Earlier this month Mayor Francis R. Koenig told the tenants that the city would look into the matter of the rent hike, but, to date, there has been no further word from the mayor. The increase is scheduled to go into effect on May 1.

Bryan Hetherington, a local attorney who is representing the tenants, says the refusal to pay the

increase will put the owner of the complex, Leon Pearlstein, in a position of having to decide if he will try to evict the 122 families.

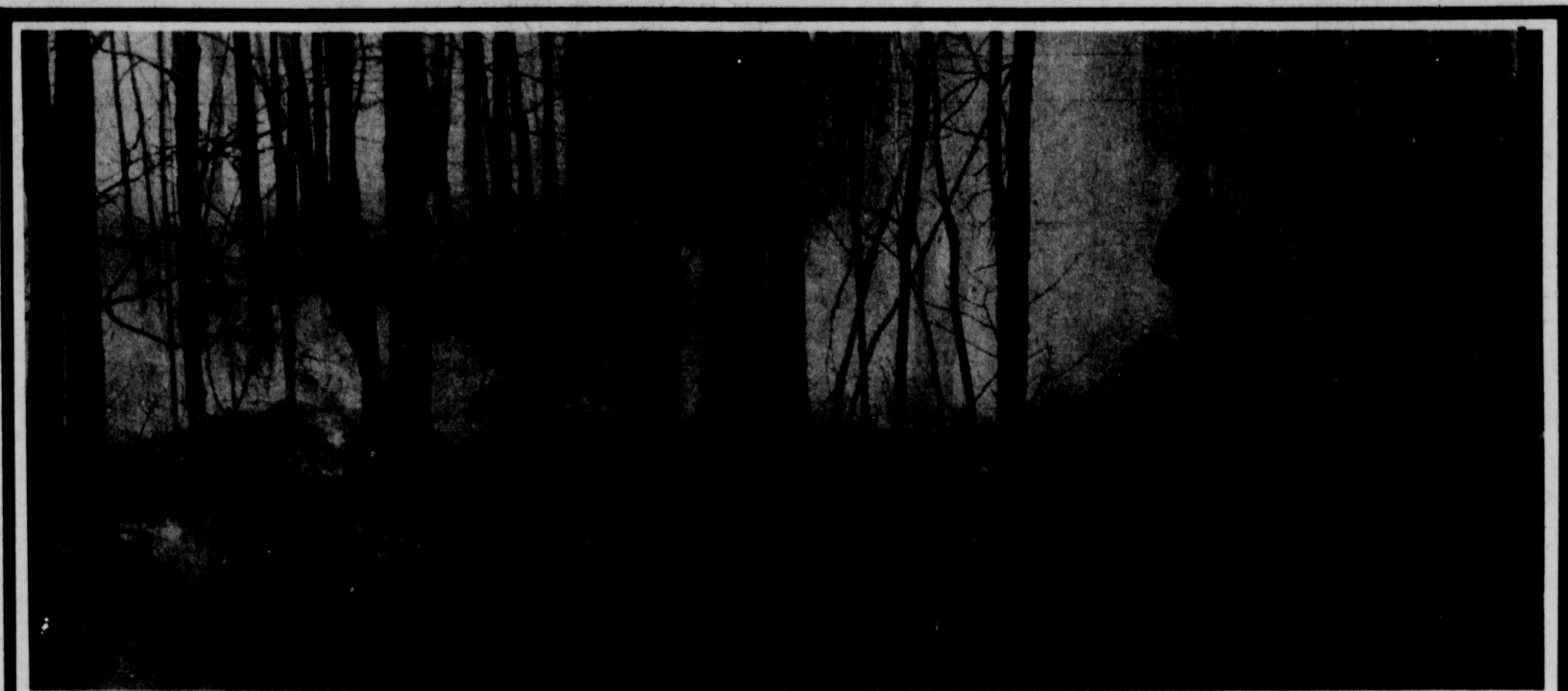
"If he decides to evict, then he is faced with the question of where he will find people who will live there at those prices."

The market price on a two bedroom apartment at Broadway East, without the federal rent subsidy, would be \$393 a month, making it the highest priced apartment in the city, according to Hetherington. The rents are set by the State Division of Housing.

"A decision that makes Broadway East the most expensive apartment in Kingston raises some real questions about the wisdom of the people making those decisions," said the attorney.

The market price is based on the mortgage payment, plus operating costs and the profit percentage, about six per cent, to which the owner is

(See RENTS, page 5)



Firefighter gropes through the smoky blaze.

Fires Hitting Dried-Out County

TOWN OF KINGSTON—Fire that destroyed more than 30 acres of woodland on remote Jockey Hill here was only a sampling of things to come if the county doesn't get rain soon, fire officials said Saturday.

Five dozen firefighters, aided by a helicopter and an experimental "super pumper," battled wind-whipped flames and rough terrain for nearly seven hours Friday before getting the Jockey Hill woods fire under control.

Fire companies across the county were tied up Saturday with brush and woods fires — nearly 30 of them logged by 5 p.m., according to Ulster County Fire Control.

No appreciable rain was foreseen through Monday and possibly was as far off as Wednesday, forecasters said.

"Without rain, it's going to be like

this and worse," said Roger P. Blatter, state Department of Environmental Conservation forest ranger, who directed operations at Jockey Hill.

That fire "probably" had a human cause — a camper or other passer-through — although the DEC is investigating further, Blatter said.

He estimated 30 to 35 acres of wooded area, mostly pines with some hardwoods, were destroyed or heavily damaged on Jockey Hill, a remote elevation between Rt. 28 and the Sawkill area.

Billows of smoke, punctuated by a DEC helicopter dropping loads of water, were visible for miles.

DEC rangers, volunteer wardens and firefighters from Hurley, West Hurley and Sawkill Fire Departments trekked into the dense and

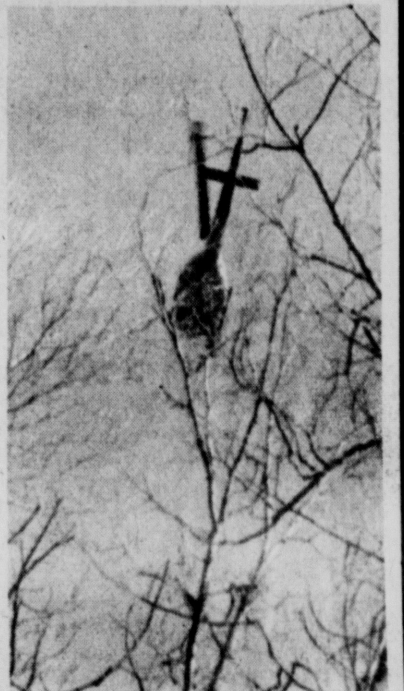
rocky terrain with hand pumps, rakes and shovels to contain the flames, but gusts of wind kept the fire moving in different directions through the dry woods.

The helicopter and a DEC all-terrain vehicle, an experimental model with a 250-gallon pumper, had to make trips back to a water supply point in the Kingston Lookout flats, where fire trucks handled the pumping.

There were no houses or other structures in the fire area, much of it state-owned land.

Fire potential in county woods was listed Saturday at class 5 — denoting "extreme danger" — and visitors to the woods were advised to avoid building campfires.

Without regular rain in the spring, woodlands dry quickly because there is little shade foliage to protect dead leaves on the ground.



Freeman photo by Bob Haines
Helicopter drops water on stubborn fire.

Nobody Will Book Moonie Theater Group

By **SID LEAVITT**
Freeman staff

BARRYTOWN—A fledgling theater group of Moon children would like to warm up to area residents by presenting a play for charity, but so far they've gotten a cold shoulder.

The group of 15 students from the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's seminary in Barrytown has tried to book a community theater "in about 50 places, but for one reason or another, we've been turned down," spokesman Jaime Scheeran said.

Worse yet, their original beneficiary — the group that was going to get the charity — also turned them down.

Another charitable group agreed to accept donations from the Unification Church seminarians, "but we're not going to say who it is," Miss Scheeran said.

"There's a lot of mystery and some fears developed around the seminary," she said. "We hoped that by doing something like this ... as a benefit to the community ... it would help people know a little bit better who we are and what our intentions are."

The play is a family favorite, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," and the seminarians still hope to find a stage for three performances next weekend.

The show was to have gone on this weekend, "but we've postponed it, hoping every day that something will pull through," Miss Scheeran said.

Among those rejecting the theater requests from the controversial Korean missionary's seminarians have been:

- The Red Hook School Board, which cited conflicts with scheduling and with programs planned by its own students.

- The Kingston Consolidated School Board, which has a policy "that religion and school have to be kept separated," President Frederick C. Hofbauer said.

- The Rhinebeck Town Board, whose policy is that "there shall be no fund-raising activities in town hall,"



Freeman photo by Sid Leavitt
Jaime Scheeran

Councilwoman Jane Gallow said. Kingston city officials, who haven't really rejected the request: "We just haven't gotten any answer," Miss Scheeran said. And the unkindest cut of all — the Albany Leukemia Society, which had agreed to accept the charity proceeds until "our plans got publicized, and somehow they changed their mind. It's not clear why," Miss Scheeran said.

There isn't an adequate stage at the Barrytown seminary, and the 255-acre grounds are too remote to attract an audience, she said.

"Some people have come right out and said, 'You're too controversial.'"

The actors know their lines, and the small band of musicians rehearsed by music director James Baughman are ready to play. The costumes and props are all set, too.

"There's a tendency to push a group you don't understand into a corner," said Miss Scheeran, 25, a New Jerseyite who came north to enter the seminary's first class in September 1975.

She's due to graduate in June, although the State Board of Regents hasn't decided yet whether to accredit the seminary: "It's inevitable," she said.

The theater group's \$300 script rental runs out soon, and mid-term exams will make any further postponements difficult.

The Rev. Moon, who said at age 16 he was visited by Jesus on a Korean Mountain, became controversial after he followed another heavenly message to come to the United States in 1972.

World in Brief

Spain's Newspapers Hit Conservatives

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain's main newspapers published a joint editorial Saturday denouncing diehard conservatives trying to block Spain's move toward democracy and telling the army to keep out of politics.

The editorial was a reaction to a violent right-wing and army backlash earlier this week to the legalization of the Communist Party.

Manhunt Spreading For Bramlet's Killer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — An extensive manhunt spread out over several states Saturday for Tom Hanley, 61, and his son, Gramby, 38, accused of the kidnap and murder of Las Vegas union leader Al Bramlet.

Police Lieutenant Beecher Avants, head of the Las Vegas homicide department, said evidence gathered in the past two days supports a story told last month by police informant Eugene Vaughn.

The younger Hanley was last seen in Las Vegas a few days ago, and his father has not been seen there since early March.

GRAFFITI

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Carter Softening On Water Projects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, retreating in his fight with Congress over 30 water projects he wanted stopped, has asked that funds be cut off for only about half of them.

Members of Congress indicated Saturday they will try to deal him additional defeats when they start working on the fiscal 1978 federal budget.

But conservationists praised Carter for recommending cuts of at least some projects.

Stevedore Strike Talked Over Monday

NEW YORK (UPI) — New negotiations will be held here Monday in an effort to end the three-day-old strike by 35,000 longshoremen against seven major container lines, it was announced Saturday.

Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said talks between representatives of the ILA and the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Associations will resume Monday afternoon at the Downtown Athletic Club.

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Ronald Reagan Coming to Dinner

KINGSTON — Ronald Reagan, the movie star turned conservative politician, will be the main speaker at the annual Ulster County Republican Day dinner July 10, GOP chairman Kenneth Whispell announced Saturday.

"We are fortunate Gov. Reagan has been able to fit our dinner into his busy schedule," said Whispell. "His appearance should make this one of the best dinners ever."

The former governor of California caused an upheaval in Republican ranks last year when he ran a hard race against incumbent Gerald Ford

for the presidential nomination. Now he's being "touted as top contender for the 1980 campaign," said Whispell.

Reagan failed to capture the New York State delegation's votes last year, but he "impressed many observers with his wit and knowledge of the issues facing the country," according to the county chairman.

The dinner will be at the Granit Hotel in Kerhonkson. Whispell said he expects a sell-out crowd. Tickets are available from town chairman or GOP headquarters in Kingston.



UPI photo
Ronald Reagan

'All Indications' Point to Accident

West Saugerties Fisherman Drowns

SAUGERTIES — The body of Leonard W. Freligh, 77, of West Saugerties, a retired boatyard employe, was found Saturday morning in the lower Esopus Creek near the village treatment plant on Dock Street.

A preliminary medical examiner's

finding was that cause of death was drowning, "and from all indications, it was accidental," a village police official said.

Authorities said Freligh had been fishing the stream Friday with friends and had stayed on to do more fishing when they left late in the day.

His body was spotted in the water at about 9:30 a.m. Saturday by a Dock Street area resident who notified police.

A Saugerties native, Freligh had been a boat captain at the Feeney Boat Yard in Kingston before his retirement some years ago.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

10 a.m.—FIRST GATHERING of owners of antique fire apparatus and their engines, sponsored by Catskill Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Appreciation of Antique Motor Fire Apparatus in America, parking lot of Railroad and Fire Museum, West Main and Union streets, Middletown.

1 p.m.—ITALIAN DINNER served by Sawkill Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary at the firehouse to 6 p.m.

ANNUAL BAZAAR of Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., to 6 p.m.

1:30 p.m.—SPRING FASHIONS UNLIMITED, Ulster County 4-H Clothing Revue, more than 100 participants, at Quimby Hall, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge.

PUPPETTREE THEATRE presents "Hansel and Gretel" at Academy Theatre in New Paltz, second show at 3:30 p.m.

2 p.m.—WHIRLING WONDERS TEEN SQUARE DANCE CLUB graduation at St. Mary's Hall, Cedar Street, Saugerties.

SUNDAY MATINEE MOVIES for children sponsored by Woodstock Democratic Committee at St. Gregory's A-Frame Episcopal Church, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

PENNY SOCIAL sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary of Kingston Post 150 at Legion Building, 18 West O'Reilly St.

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC" presented by the Shandaken Theatrical Society at Phoenicia Elementary School, also at 7:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m.—"REFLECTIONS OF THE PAST" variety show by St. John's Lutheran Church Luther League of Poughkeepsie for all senior citizens, free, at Benedictine Senior Residence 71 Mary's Ave., Kingston.

MID-HUDSON OSTOMY CLUB, Day Room, Floor 1, Spellman Main Building, Benedictine Hospital. Speaker—Dr. Jose Tejero, urologist.

3 p.m.—A DIRECTORS' PROGRAMME featuring "Chamber Music," "Rats," and "Overtones," at Bard Theatre of Drama and Dance, Annandale-on-Hudson; also evening performance at 8 p.m. of "Stud," "A Phoenix Too Frequent."

"BROADWAY MATINEE" concert by Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre at Bardavon 1869 Opera House, 35 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

RECITAL by Charles Libove, violinist, and Nina Lugovoy, pianist, at Lecture Center 100, SUC, New Paltz.

4 p.m.—EVA MAIER, dancer and choreographer at Arnold Arts Center, 33 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck.

7 p.m.—"CORRIE" World Wide Picture film about Corrie Ten Boom, Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wykooop Place.

REACT of Ulster County to organize junior members, Rosendale Town Recreation Center, Rt. 32.

OLD FASHIONED HYMN SING at Kripplush Church.

D&H CANAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY spring lecture at Museum Auditorium, Mohonk Avenue, High Falls. Speaker—Capt. William O. Benson. Topic—Steamboats of the Hudson.

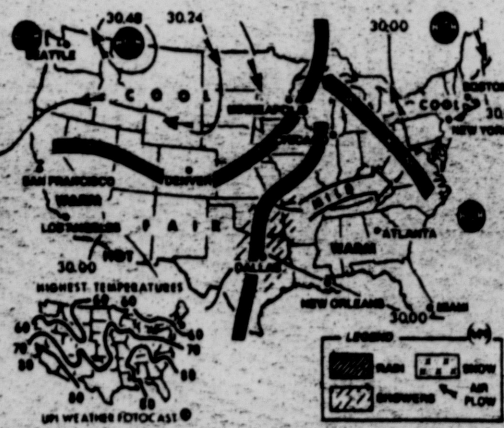
"HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS (WITHOUT REALLY TRYING)" presented by West Point's Cadet Acting Troupe at Eisenhower Hall, West Point.

TOMORROW

10:30 a.m.—ANNUAL BAZAAR of Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave. to 2 p.m.

11:30 a.m.—SAUGERTIES CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB, Flamingo Restaurant. Speaker—Barbara Folkerts. Topic—April in the Netherlands."

weather



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Today, thunderstorms are expected to spread in the Southern Plains Region. Elsewhere, weather is fair with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1977

Sun rises at 5:13 a.m.; sun sets at 6:38 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Sunny, mild

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 30 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 39 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — The New York State forecasts:

Catskills — Mostly sunny, mild days and fair, cool nights through Monday. High today and Monday around 60, low tonight in the upper 20s to mid 30s. The chance of rain is near zero through tonight. Winds northwest 10-15 mph today.

Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny, mild days and fair, cool nights through Monday. High today and Monday in the 60s, low tonight 30-35. The chance of rain is near zero through tonight. Winds northwest 10-18 mph today.

Hynes Cites 'Non-Cooperation'

Nursing Home Probe Continues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Special state prosecutor Charles J. Hynes Saturday said many of the state's adult care homes "offend basic decency" and do not meet state and local laws, indicating a need for further investigation of the industry.

In an interim report to Gov. Hugh L. Carey, Hynes said a seven-month investigation revealed that the "services received by residents of many adult homes do not conform to the requirements of the state and local laws."

"In a number of facilities, the living conditions offend basic decency and endanger the well-being and health of residents," he said.

A major obstacle to the investigation was "a firm policy of non-cooperation" on the part of the owners of adult homes in the New York City metropolitan area, he said.

The special prosecutor, whose office found widespread Medicaid fraud and abuse in the nursing home industry, said his office was able to investigate about 100 complaints against approximately

50 homes.

Many operators, however, "have refused to permit us to inspect their facilities, and have refused us permission to examine their books and records," he said.

Despite such resistance, the prosecutor said his office found "sufficient incidence of unacceptable resident conditions and questionable financial dealing to justify a continued probe and to stimulate the development of more meaningful standards."

He noted that the Board of Social Welfare is "grossly understaffed," and that "important aspects of the industry, including resident placement and the financing of resident care are completely outside the scope of the board's authority."

The use of adult homes as residences for large numbers of discharged patients from psychiatric facilities, Hynes said, seems to have "substantially and adversely" affected the environment of a number of homes.

Citing "significant instances of failure to follow the policies and procedures set out in the laws governing" such transfers, he said these placements have generally not been "accompanied by the provision of suitable and rehabilitative and aftercare services."

Mike Bennett, Sharon Lee

Mornings

whpn

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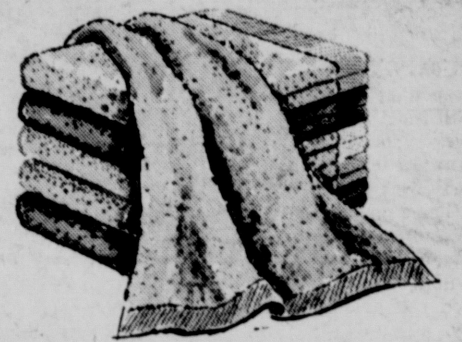
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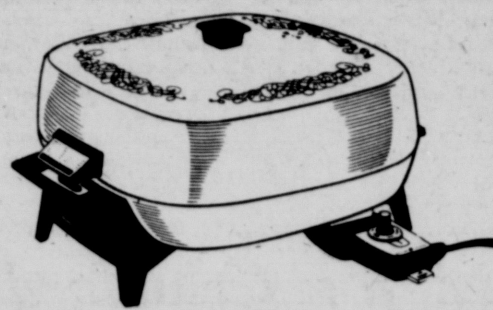
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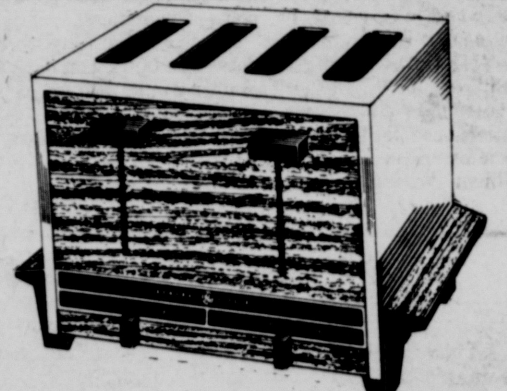
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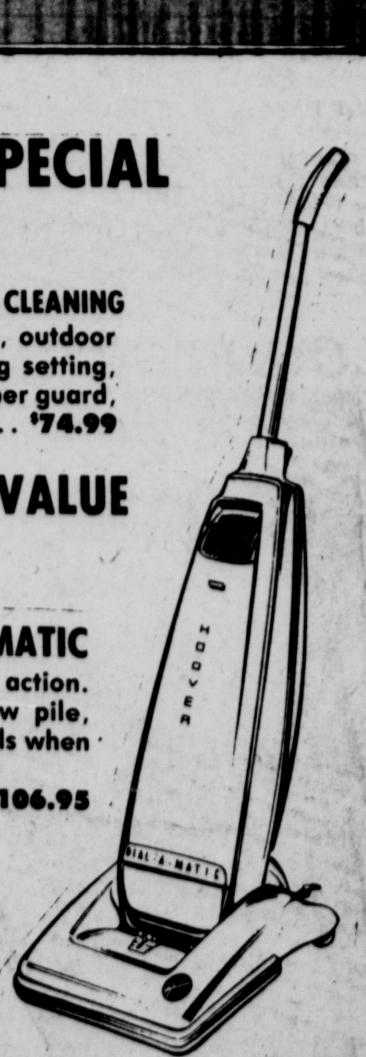
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Agreement with Ulster Ends Wednesday

No Word Yet From City On Dump Accord Talks

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—There is still no word from City Hall on whether Kingston will attempt to renegotiate the dumping deal with the Town of Ulster that is scheduled to expire Wednesday.

Acting Mayor T. Robert Gallo, who earlier this month promised angry downtown area residents that he would seek to avoid the reopening of the city landfill at Kingston Point, has not yet made any formal contact with Ulster officials. Gallo has been unavailable for comment since Monday, April 11.

Although Ulster Supervisor Carmine Sabino has made it clear he wants to city to stop dumping at the Ulster landfill on Wednesday, several Ulster councilmen have said they would be willing to negotiate with the city.

"I would certainly be willing to sit down and talk," said

Councilman Fred Wadnola. "The local governments have to work together or no one will ever get anywhere."

A similar statement came from Councilman Frank Sotile who said he didn't think "much would come of it, but I'm always willing to discuss things."

Both councilmen said they thought the \$30,000, six month extension offered to the city last month was "fair and reasonable" and they were both quick to point out that Mayor Francis R. Koenig turned them down flat. But they still would be receptive to negotiations, they said.

According to Wadnola, past negotiations have always been handled by Koenig and the Ulster Town Board has never met with the members of the Kingston Common Council. Gallo is supposed to be considering appointing a three-man council committee to ne-

gotiate.

"I haven't heard from the guy (Gallo)," said alderman Phillip De Cicco, D-Ward 9. "He told me last Saturday that he would appoint a committee, but there's been nothing yet."

Alderman Donald Quick, D-Ward 6, says he hasn't heard from Gallo either "and it's getting late." Quick, like several other aldermen, would like to see the landfill remain closed because continued dumping will further jeopardize the city's chances of reclaiming Kingston Point for recreational purposes.

"Reopening that area can only hurt us," said Quick, saying he "totally agrees with the residents down there" who don't want the landfill reopened.

370 Pike Detoured to Fourth Binnewater

TOWN OF ROSENDALE

Three hundred-seventy northern pike are swimming in Fourth Binnewater Lake this weekend after Friday's discovery that their intended home — Mirror Lake in the Town of Esopus — is off limits to fishermen.

The fish, which came 400 miles from the Zetts Fish Farm in Drifting, Pa., were supposed to go in Mirror Lake. The Town of Esopus has built a parking lot there on a piece of town property, supposedly with access to the lake.

Frederick G. Faerber III, president of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County, said he found out about the problem only after he called the Esopus Town Hall Friday afternoon to make sure there weren't any.

He said phone calls went on unsuccessfully until 1:30 a.m. Saturday morning trying to work things out. He got as far as putting a boat in the water Saturday when Kingston attorney S. James Matthews informed him he was trespassing.

Matthews was representing the property owner, who reportedly lives in New York City and apparently controls the access to the lake. Faerber did not know the owner's name. No one who does could be reached Saturday night.

Faerber originally wanted to dump the pike in Fourth Binnewater anyway, but the state Department of Environmental Conservation chose Mirror Lake solely on the



CONFERENCE — Attorney S. James Matthews, left, Esopus Supervisor Joseph Sills, center, and Esopus Highway Superintendent Joseph Clark, back to camera, ponder maps and find no access to Mirror Lake.

supposed easier access and the parking lot, Faerber said. Faerber said he requested a DEC permit to put the pike in Fourth Binnewater at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and had it delivered to him at 5:30.

In the fish went, spread all over the lake, Faerber said.

He reported the temperature of the lake was 55 degrees and the temperature in the tank truck with the pike was 57 degrees, eliminating thermal shock for the fish.

The fish were bought with \$1,487.50 of county money. C. Freeman Lasher, R-Dist. 3,

heads the county legislature's conservation committee, and he approved the change in fish homes.

The county had ordered 11- to 16-inch fish; what it got were fish from 12 to 25 inches. "We really got our money's worth," said Faerber. "They're fine fish."

He said the dumpster at the Esopus parking lot would be moved shortly to the Binnewater access point, and the signs pointing out the new fishery would be moved from Mirror Lake as well.

"It all turned out for the best," Faerber said.

ROSENDALE NEWS

Board Meeting Bitter

By JUNE GANNON
Correspondent

ROSENDALE — Salty exchanges and raised voices dominated the Rosendale Town Board meeting Wednesday. Three members of the recreation committee resigned, the town's take-over of the village police force was delayed, the reason behind the curfew was questioned and several persons accused town officials of withholding information.

Dorothy Spar, chairman of the recreation committee, resigned along with committee members Judith Dombroski and William Taylor. Ms. Spar said the board doesn't communicate with the committee and is evasive whenever the committee tries to get information.

Replying to her charge that the committee never got a progress report, Councilman Hugh "Bud" Halligan compared the town board with "a new parent fumbling with a new child."

"The board was asked 10 months ago to stay out," he said. "Now things have changed."

The board did not accept the resignations and tabled them until a later unspecified date. Councilman William Ritter,

presiding in the absence of Supervisor Richard Glazer, said: "We hope you will reconsider."

"I won't reconsider," Mrs. Dombroski said. "In all this time I haven't seen any improvement."

Taylor said about 20 keys to the recreation center had been handed out indiscriminately. Halligan suggested the recreation committee meet with the town board before the resignations are accepted. No date for that was set.

Douglas Trowbridge's \$19,900 was the low bid for operating the town landfill, but Ritter said his getting the job is contingent on his performance bond, adding that "Trowbridge did the best job we ever had."

A resolution that the town take over the village police force June 1 was tabled to an unspecified future date after Will Myers, chairman of the police commission, noted that no discussions had been held with either the town or village police departments.

Ms. Spar said that during a discussion of the curfew at the March board meeting Town Justice Albert Morelli, when asked for crime statistics on juveniles, had said the figures were unavailable.

"There are no such figures available to the public," she said. "The police chief provided them for the youth board."

Later in the meeting, after reading numerous papers, Morelli said there were five youthful offenders in 1976. When asked how many of the offenses occurred after 10 p.m., he said he didn't know.

Bert Darrow, taxpayers association president, asked how much the town owes the county for social services. After board members said they didn't know, Darrow said the town owes \$4,800 and that Glazer had withheld the information. Darrow asked the town to publicize expenditures for welfare each month.

Pat Argiro, a reporter local weekly, said she goes to town meetings all over the area and only in Rosendale is she unable to get such information. Mary Conlin said reports of meetings are sketchy and "very important items are not reported." Robert Laverty suggested the town get a tape recorder.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., will attend the next town board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, in the town hall.

Carter Says Relations Close

China Informed of 'Basic' Arms Positions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has been keeping China informed about the "basic positions" discussed in arms control talks with the Soviet Union, President Carter said in an interview released Saturday.

He also said he agrees with U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's controversial statement that the presence of Cuban troops "stabilized the situation" in Angola, even though Carter still wants Cuba to withdraw those troops.

On the arms control issue, Carter said: "If the Soviets tell us something in a negotiating session which we consider to be of a confidential nature, we

certainly don't tell the Chinese about it."

"But we tell them our basic positions. I think we have as good a relationship as one could have with China short of full diplomatic relations."

The White House released the text Saturday afternoon of an interview Carter had Friday with a group of newspaper and broadcast officials.

Asked whether the United States maintained contact with the Chinese on strategic arms limitation talks, Carter replied: "We exchange, I guess, with the Chinese on

SALT. We try not to violate confidences."

Carter said he has met with the Chinese liaison in Washington and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance conferred with him following the recently adjourned SALT negotiations in Moscow which produced no new arms limitation agreement.

"We try to keep the Chinese informed about our own attitudes and, although we don't have diplomatic relations with them directly ... we do have a friendly relationship," the

President said.

On the topic of Cuba, Carter told his Friday interviewers the island nation must "withdraw its unwarranted intrusion into the affairs of Africa and other nations" if it wants to reopen diplomatic channels with the United States.

However, he said he agreed with Young's assessment that the Cuban presence in Angola had a stabilizing influence on the situation there.

Carter said he agreed with "the whole text" of a recent statement by Young that the

Cubans had stabilized the situation.

"It obviously stabilized the situation," Carter said. "And I think the present Angolan government ... is likely to stay in power." He added, however, "the Cubans ought to withdraw their forces from Africa."

In another area, Carter said South Korea and Taiwan have increased their exports to the United States "too much." The administration favors "a mutually acceptable agreement, as much of it being voluntary as possible."

Full Term Is Urged for Crawford

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Concerned that state parole authorities may release convicted Port Ewen church arsonist William Crawford before he has served his entire eight-year sentence, Chief Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh has written the parole board asking it not to release Crawford prematurely.

Kavanagh cited the 19-year-old's prior record and the nature of the crime he committed last summer when he fire-bombed the Port Ewen Methodist

Church. Crawford also confessed to having stolen and melted down a gold chalice he took from the century-old church.

Kavanagh said that if Crawford is considered for parole before his sentence is completed, he will be willing to appear before the parole board to explain why he feels Crawford must remain incarcerated for a substantial amount of time.

Crawford was sentenced April 13 by County Judge Raymond J. Mino who imposed a zero to eight-year term in

state prison. Mino could have sentenced Crawford to a minimum of two and one-half to eight years but apparently preferred to leave the length of time to the discretion of the parole board. Under the law, the defendant was eligible for a sentence of up to 15 years, Kavanagh said.

In passing sentence, Mino commented on a probation report on Crawford which was "anything but glowing."

Man Badly Injured Felling Tree

WEST PARK — David Jagaciewski, 29, was critically hurt while cutting firewood near his home Saturday when he was struck by a heavy branch from a tree he was felling.

Authorities said Jagaciewski was hit in the back by a 25-foot branch that broke off the tree as it was falling to the ground

and brushed against another tree.

Neighbors called Doctor's Ambulance, Kingston, which rushed the injured man to Kingston Hospital shortly after the 4 p.m. accident, then transferred him to St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie, where he was listed in critical condition with head, back and chest injuries and paral-

ysis from the waist down.

Jagaciewski, a teacher at Poughkeepsie High School, had been cutting firewood and clearing a lot alongside his house at 186 Swartekill Road.

The accident was investigated by Patrolman George E. Clark of the Town of Esopus constabulary.

FLOOD FORMS



Workmen lower forms for dike at the rear of Kingston Plaza. Construction is part of the Esopus Creek Flood Control Project.

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NEW YORK WEEK IN REVIEW

Fitzpatrick Leaves The PSC

ALBANY (UPI) — James Fitzpatrick announced he would retire after 14 years as chairman of the State Power Authority. The former Republican assemblyman said he wanted to devote more time to his family and his legal practice in Plattsburgh. Authority trustees will pick a new successor to fill his term, which expires in 1979.

Floating Interest Rate

At his weekly news conference, the governor gave limited endorsement to a Banking Department proposal for a floating rate on home mortgage loans. Carey said to attract capital to the housing market, "a good argument could be made" for a mortgage rate ceiling which fluctuated with the U.S. Treasury long-term bond rate.

Superintendent of Banks

Muriel Siebert was named the new state superintendent of banks, replacing John Heimann, who was named commissioner of housing and community renewal last year. Mrs. Siebert is a securities analyst who became the first woman member of the New York Stock exchange.

Tax Package Signed

Carey signed a tax package necessary to balance the state's \$11.406 billion budget. It included a minor cut in the personal income tax, not effective until January 1978, and extended business, bank and insurance company levies; thereby boosting overall taxation by \$200 million for the year.

Podiatrists Accused

Secretary of State Mario Cuomo asked the attorney general's office to investigate possible lobbying law violations by the Podiatric Society of New York State. He said the "apparent violations" were uncovered when a society official testified the group had paid more for lobbying in 1976 than had been reported to Cuomo's office.

Cuomo Rumor Starts

Political insiders said the governor himself started rumors that Secretary of State Cuomo would run for mayor of New York City. Word of Cuomo's candidacy in two New York City newspapers sent shock waves through the long list of mayoral hopefuls and prompted charges from Mayor Abraham Beame that Carey wanted someone in the mayor's office whom he could control.

Lobbyist Promoted

Carey promoted to cabinet rank the state's top lobbyist in Washington and hiked his salary to \$45,000 as part of an expansion of the role of the state Office of Federal Affairs. He said James Iarocca would head the revamped office, with a staff of 12. "Almost every state program is affected by federal laws, regulations, policies and programs," Carey said.

Exemptions Denied

A counsel to the State Board of Equalization and Assessment advised local assessors throughout the state to deny the growing number of requests for tax exemptions by "ministers" of the Universal Life Church. Robert Beebe said in a memo that there had been no facts yet presented by ULC members which would warrant the property tax exemption. The California-based church, according to Beebe, mails "Certificates of Ministry" to anyone who writes its headquarters.

Not Enough Women

The state Education Department reported that women are "drastically under-represented in faculty and administration positions in higher education" in New York. The department said "change for women has been minimal" in hiring patterns at colleges. Women continue to occupy fewer and poorer-paying faculty jobs, the report said.

SST Protesters Defy A Judge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defying a judge's order, thousands of New Yorkers geared up Saturday to converge on Kennedy International Airport in their cars Sunday to build a giant traffic jam of protest against the proposed landing of the noisy Concorde SST.

The leader of the protesters, lawyer Brian Levinson, bowed to Friday's court order, officially urged his group, "Con-

corde Alert," to stay away and promised that he himself would be "in my living room" watching the demonstration on TV.

"Instead of 4,000 cars out there, you're going to get 3,999," Levinson said.

Joseph Ewald, chairman of another anti-Concorde group, ROAR (Return our American Rights), said his group would be out in force Sunday. He

said the court order applied only to "Concorde Alert" and "has nothing to do with us."

Instead of one large demonstration Sunday, Levinson predicted "a lot of little ones. I got a note tacked on my door which said: 'My cousin is arriving from California tomorrow at 2 p.m. and all Howard Beach (a community near the airport) is going to meet her.'"

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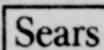
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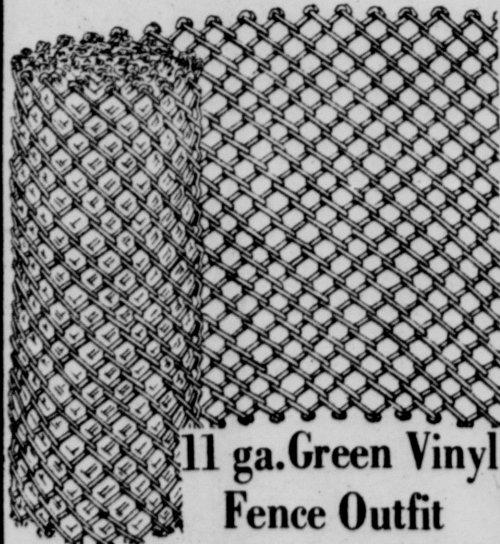
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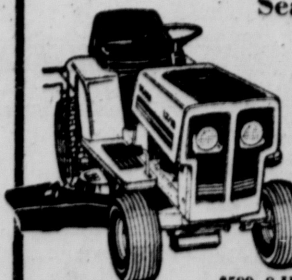
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100 ft.	48"	\$198	\$180	\$18
100 ft.	60"	\$235	\$213	\$22
100 ft.	72"	\$273	\$244	\$29

EVERY 100 FT. INCLUDES:

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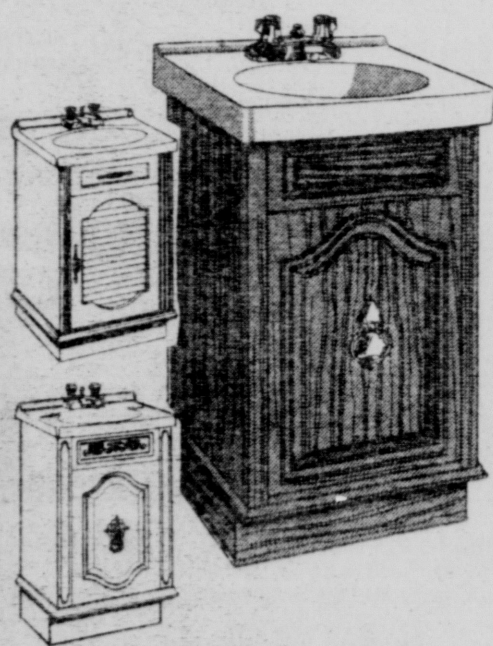
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Sears Best 10-H.P. Lawn Tractor \$799



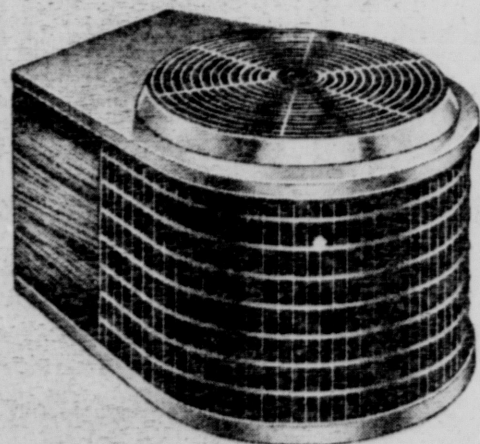
Reg. \$899. Our most versatile model. Includes 42-in. mower. All attachments extra.

\$599, 8-H.P. Rider Mower ... \$499



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Reg. \$99.95. Sears Best decorator vanity is ready to assemble. Wood tone styling adds charm to bath or powder room. Includes vitreous china top. 24" and 30" also on Sale.

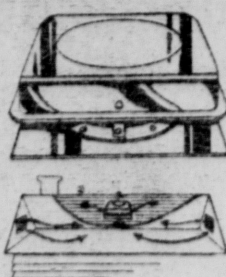


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Regular \$579. High efficiency 22,000 BTUH condensing unit. "A" coil, tubing, thermostat and installation not included.

23,000 BTUH System ... \$399.88

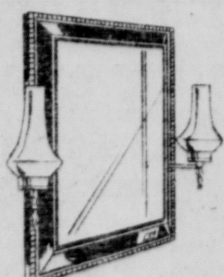
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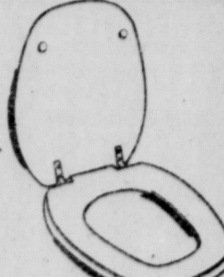
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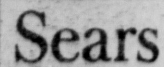


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Sears "Neat Seat"

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Regular \$11.95
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cut from lean tender grain fed porkers

CENTER CUT

\$1.39
lb.

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39¢
lb.

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99¢
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RATH FRANKS

All Meat **79¢**
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from our deli dept. — Extra Lean Sliced to Order
BOILED HAM **99¢**
1/2 lb.

Look at these first of the week quality fruit and vegetable specials

Golden Yellow
BANANAS
2 39¢
lbs.

Fresh Snappy
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39¢
lb.

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HEAVY CREAM

2 59¢
1/2 pts.

CHOCK FULL 'O NUTS

POUND CAKE

89¢
16 oz. pkg.

RIVER VALLEY SLICED

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59¢
16 oz. pkg.

SARA LEE
CUP CAKES
79¢
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RIVER VALLEY
ORANGE JUICE
5 1.09
5 gal.

READY TO BAKE
PILLSBURY BISCUITS
3 39¢
3 pkgs.

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59¢
16 oz. bag

PORK & BEANS

Campbell's **3 89¢**
16 oz. cans

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Royal pkg. of 10 **59¢**
12 oz. pkg.

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MORTON'S CHICKEN IN A BASKET
\$1.89
2 lb. Box

PEPPERIDGE FARM

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SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY COTTAGE CHEESE

67¢
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32 oz. **99¢**
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Good April 18, 19, 20, 1977 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

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pkg. of 10 **\$1.09**

Good April 18, 19, 20, 1977 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

Family Reunited After 7 Years

JACKSON, N.J. (UPI) — "I feel great. I'm so happy. Everything is like a dream. I feel like I might wake up in one hour."

For a young refugee couple who fled their Communist homeland seven years ago, leaving their two small children behind, a dream came true Saturday.

In an emotional reunion, Lubimir Stojanov and his wife, Nikolinka, both 35, were united again with their 11-year-old son and 14-year-old daughter who arrived at Kennedy International Airport on a flight from Bulgaria.

The Stojanovs, who illegally crossed the Bulgarian border into Yugoslavia in 1970, had virtually given up all hope of seeing their children again.

They left their then 4-year-old son, Ilian, and 7-year-old daughter, Daniella, in the care of grandparents because they feared for their lives while crossing the border.

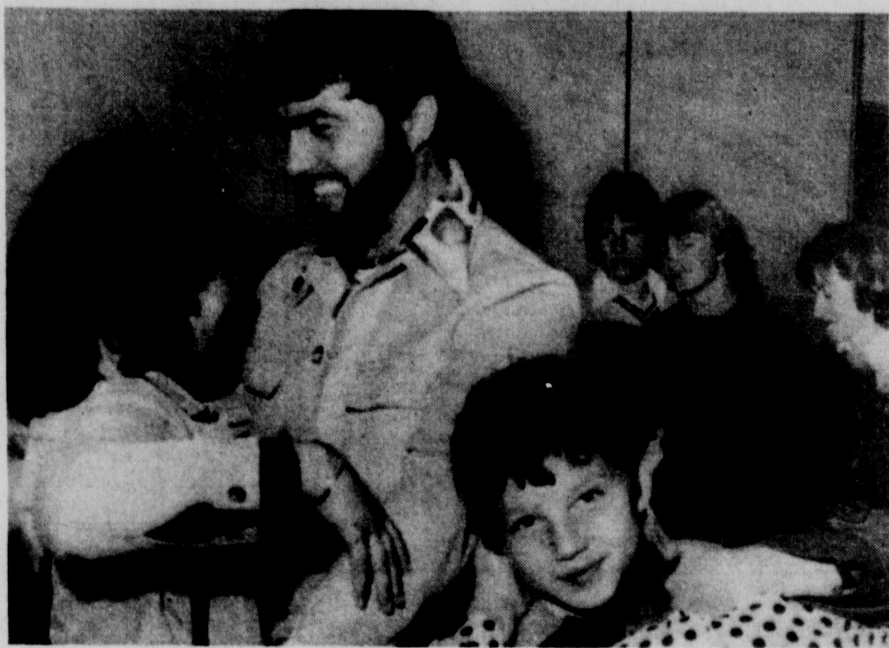
"My daughter remember me," Mrs. Stojanov said in halting English. "Son, don't remember us. He think we

strange person but after two week they know."

"Everything is fine," she said. "They will go to the

school. My boss pay me two weeks to go home, after a week, I find school so they learn English."

The couple had traveled on foot across Yugoslavia before they illegally entered France.



The Stojanovs reunite with long-separated children

Obituaries

Austen

Funeral services were held Friday for Miss E. Jane Austen of 155 Waldorf Parkway, Syracuse, a former longtime Kingston resident who died Wednesday at Community General Hospital in Syracuse. A native of Onondaga County, Miss Austen lived in Kingston for many years following her retirement as a dramatic arts teacher in the Minerva, L.I., school system. She moved to Syracuse several years ago. She was a member of St. Albans Episcopal Church, Syracuse, and of the N.Y. State Retired Teachers Association. Survivors include a niece, Mrs. Austen Hungerford of Syracuse, and several cousins. Services were held at St. Albans Episcopal Church with the Rev. Donald Grindy officiating. Burial was in Onondaga Valley Cemetery, Syracuse.

Funeral Notices

FRELIGH At Saugerties suddenly April 15, 977 Leonard W. Freligh, husband of Helen (Mergendahl), Freligh, brother of Jeanette Mickle and Theodore Freligh.

His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John & Lafayette Sts. Tuesday at 10 A. M. Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9, Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Interment Mt. View Cemetery. Arrangements under the direction of Harold M. Wilsey.

NETTER—In this City April 13, 1977, Gertrude K. Netter, beloved sister of Mrs. James (Loretta) O'Reilly, sister-in-law of Mrs. Martin F. Netter and Mrs. Louis R. Netter, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Monday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian burial will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to St. Mary's Church.

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS ST. MARY'S ROSARY SOCIETY

You are requested to meet at the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway this evening at 7:30 P.M. to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, Gertrude K Netter

Mrs. Vincent Carputo

President

Rev. Walter Doty

Moderator

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Convenient Locations

Kingston Chapel
ALBANY and MANOR
Port Ewen Chapel
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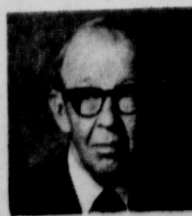
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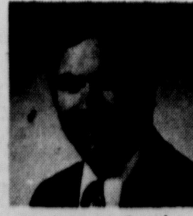
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Monuments

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Buy now to insure delivery before Memorial Day.

— No Salesmen —

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Kingston 338-6108

Murderer Is Condemned, Married

ENID, Okla. (UPI) — Richard L. Hager married the chief witness against him in his murder trial and minutes later was sentenced to die.

Hager, 27, wearing a prison jumpsuit open to the chest, kissed his dark-haired bride, the former Connie Sue Vaughn, Friday and then was taken before District Judge Lloyd Doggett.

Doggett sentenced him to die June 27 for a first-degree murder conviction in the slaying of Anthony Corley, 19, of Enid.

Hager joked he was receiving "two death sentences in one day" when he was handed his marriage certificate.

During the trial, Miss Vaughn testified Hager and Corley left a motel together and Corley returned alone.

Corley was shot Sept. 5 and his body was found floating in the Salt Fork River near Tonkawa.

Hager also is charged with kidnapping the Kay County district attorney's son. A deputy testified in his preliminary hearing he told him he talked about a kidnapping, but never planned to go through with it.

Two 18-year-old men kidnapped Joe Wideman Jr., son of district attorney Joe Wideman, Nov. 12 and demanded Hager's release from the county jail.

Hager was driven to Oklahoma City and released for a few minutes, but at that time officers found the kidnapped youth safe in Ponca City and Hager was quickly recaptured.

The two 18-year-old men pleaded guilty to kidnapping and were sentenced to 10 years in prison with three years suspended.

Hurley Mt. Rd. Section Being Closed Monday

TOWN OF ULSTER — A half-mile section of Hurley Mountain Road in the Town of Ulster will be closed Monday for repairs on a Penn Central bridge over the road.

Acting County Highway Superintendent Richard Gray has closed the stretch between Rt. 28 South and Callis Hill Road so that the deck of the

Rolls Wrong

The item about rolls in the Spiesman's Bakery ad in the Friday edition of the Daily Freeman was wrong.

It should have read "Small rolls, regular six for 56", on sale at six for 48.

Seed on Sale

The one-pound box of shady lawn seed, with has a regular price of \$1.99 is on sale at Sears for \$1.44.

This item was incorrectly listed in an ad for Sears in the Thursday edition of the Daily Freeman.

IDEAL COIN LAUNDROMAT

- New-Clean
- Attendant on Duty
- Open Every Day

7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Wash 'em Clean

611 Broadway
Kingston, N.Y.
(next to Central Hudson)

•RENTS

(Continued from page 1)

entitled. "This means that the apartments were either too expensive to build or they're too expensive to operate,"

said Hetherington. "Either way, there seems to be room for litigation." Broadway East was built as a moderate income project where 70 per cent of the families were supposed to be in the middle-income bracket. The other 30 per cent were supposed to be senior citizens and

The Sunday Freeman, April 17, 1977—Page 5

low-income families. When the city demolished much of the downtown area during the urban renewal project, many of the displaced families, who were low-income, were allowed to move into Broadway East. The scheduled rent increase is based on moderate income occupancy.

Moroccans Hit Zaire's Invaders

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI)

— Moroccan troops have moved out from their Kolwezi stronghold and are engaging invading forces from Angola in hit-and-run battles, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

In Morocco, U.S. Undersecretary of State Philip Habib blasted U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young for his remarks about Cuban troops in Angola and said the United States will continue to send military aid to Zaire as long as the invasion lasts.

The Angolan press charged that two French warships, including the aircraft carrier Clemenceau, were steaming near Angolan waters and that 250 French military advisors were in Zaire.

Military officials said about 400 of the force of 1,500 Moroccan

troops sent to help Zaire crush the invasion had moved forward toward the fighting area and had launched small-scale probing raids.

The Moroccans were airlifted to the key copper town of Kolwezi during the week and at the weekend began moving forward toward the town of Kanzenze, 25 miles away, to link up with the Zairean army, the sources said.

However, the officials said it would probably be another week before the Moroccan expeditionary force was prepared to launch any full-scale operation against the invaders — made up of former Katangan rebels but which President Mobutu Sese Seko claims include Cuban and Angolan army troops.

Confronted with superior firepower and the Moroccan

troops, the invaders were expected here to eventually melt back into the bush and conduct a protracted small-scale guerrilla campaign, the sources said.

Habib, on a tour of Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco, told a news conference in Rabat, "The United States supports Zaire's defense of its frontier integrity."

"Since March 8 the United States has been sending non-lethal aid totaling \$15 million in spare parts, machinery and equipment and this aid will continue if the problem in Zaire gets worse," Habib said.

Habib also said a remark made by Young about Cuban troops in Angola having a "stabilizing influence" in Africa was "his own opinion which I don't agree with and which doesn't reflect State Department policy in any way."

The African diplomatic sources in Kinshasa said that mediation efforts, spearheaded by Nigeria, were continuing but would probably not achieve any breakthrough toward ending the invasion until Zaire first has won a major victory in the campaign.

The same sources, with close access to Mobutu, said he was now much more confident of defeating the rebels after the arrival of the 1,500 crack Moroccan troops to bolster his demoralized army.

The sources said Angola was demanding first and foremost that Zaire stop all raids from its territory into Angola by a rival Angolan liberation movement which Luanda's Marxist government defeated last year with the help of 14,000 Cuban troops in the Angolan civil war.

Burns Against Protectionism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the United States turns to protectionism to help the shoe, textile or television industries, foreign nations will retaliate against other American manufacturers, Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns warned Saturday.

Burns said it was "difficult" to convince the country of the need for free trade.

"I don't envy the President when he has to handle problems of this kind," he said.

But he added: "If we start practicing protectionism there

will be retaliation abroad and our workers in other industries will be hurt."

Burns was interviewed on Washington television station WTOP's "The Deena Clark Show."

In addition to maintaining

the line of free trade, Burns said the government needs to assist industries endangered by large imports.

"We have to help these industries to readjust their policies — become more efficient, or possibly move into other activities," he said.

Burns said capital investment is beginning to "revive," even though many business firms have been slow in expanding their plans for capital investment.

"That is, the lagging sector of our economy," he said. "But there are signs that that is reviving and I feel rather good about it."

Burns also said there "is no escape" from rises in the price of gasoline and heating oil and, unless Americans begin to practice energy conservation, "we will be endangering our country's future."

Infant Falls Out, Car Crashes

TOWN OF ULSTER — A Bloomington woman and her 2-year-old son were badly injured on Creek Locks Road Friday when the infant fell out of the car his mother was driving and she lost control as she tried to rescue him.

According to Kingston State Police, young Christopher Douscham began to fall from the passenger side of the vehicle as it was traveling south toward Bloomington at 1:45 p.m.

As Marianne Douscham, 32, reached for her son, the vehicle went off the road and smashed into a tree, police said.

The infant was listed in fair condition at Albany Medical Center with head injuries. Mrs. Douscham was in satisfactory condition at Kingston Hospital with a neck laceration.

The accident occurred about a quarter mile north of Bloomington's Main Street.

Cuban Exile Stows Away To U.S.

MIAMI (UPI) — A 23-year-old Cuban exile, who spent 18 months haggling with U.S. consulate officials in Spain and stowed away twice to reach the United States, was with his family Saturday after a nine-year separation.

Armando Fojon Losado left Cuba in 1975 aboard a Greek ship that loaded sugar at Havana harbor. He spent 54 days aboard the ship, helped by sailors and hidden away from the captain and Cuban authorities, before reaching Algiers in Spain.

Losado, who was prohibited from leaving Cuba with his family on the Freedom Flights in 1968 because he was approaching military age, said he walked past airport guards in Madrid Thursday, boarded a

Miami-bound plane and hid in the lavatory until the plane took off.

Lasoda said he "had to do something" because of the bureaucratic red tape he faced after registering with the International Rescue Committee in Spain.

His journey to the United States came after years of trouble with the Cuban government. Losado said he spent eight months in prison and then was inducted into the Army.

The exile said he went

AWOL after fighting with officers. He was then captured and sent back to prison, where he later escaped.

Losado reached Miami Friday and was first interviewed by Immigration and Naturalization Service officials. INS Regional Director Edward Sweeney said Losado would be granted official parolee status "without difficulty."

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The New England Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Kingston/Poughkeepsie area. The average person who completes this course can read 5-8 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

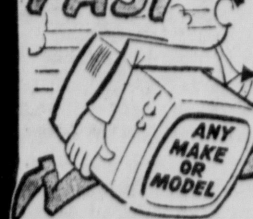
This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour. In rare instances, speeds of up to 20 times faster have been documented.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course, be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible.) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

KINGSTON MEETINGS: Will be held at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 28 on Friday, April 15 at 4:00 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 16 at 1:30 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. and THREE FINAL MEETINGS will be held on Monday, April 18 at 4:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

POUGHKEEPSIE MEETINGS: Will be held at the Camelot Inn, 679 South Road, on Tuesday, April 12 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 13 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 19 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. and TWO FINAL MEETINGS will be held on Wednesday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Classes are limited and class places will be filled on a first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request. — ADV. —

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Freeman Readers Write

Schools Are Destroying Morals

Dear Editor:

I congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skala for the courageous stand they've taken. From your editorial, Mr. Editor, I don't think you realize what is at stake: the future of our country. These young people will determine it!

I'm glad parents are supporting parental and family rights, are working to insure local autonomy of public schools and to emphasize teaching of traditional basic skills. The anti-intellectualism among young people is caused by the psychological and sociological methods now permeating the entire spectrum of education. The brainwashing programs in the schools today are causing the collapse of traditional American ideals of self reliance and individual integrity. The attitudes on what we used to accept as absolute moral standards are in a softening process to liquidation.

The two areas of mis-education are Values Clarification and Secular Humanism.

Values Clarification forces the child to re-think the values at home and helps him to decide whether he wants to stick to old moral values or try new ones. Value Clarifiers teach unprotected children in school today that the most important thing is that each of them be free to choose and act upon his own values. The steps to Values Clarification are constructed to assure that once a student abandons his morality and "chooses" a new value, he will be so far out on a limb, it will be difficult to return to his former moral principles. Values Clarification is being offered as the answer to health problems, etc. Values Clarification will do nothing but compound any problem it is expected to solve and at the same time create vast new problems which never would appear without it.

What is Secular Humanism? In 1961, the Supreme Court of the United States declared "Among the religions in this country which do not teach a belief in the existence of God are Buddhism, Taoism, Ethical Culture, Secular Humanism and others." In the Humanist Manifesto II, humanists declared, "... traditional

dogmatic or authoritarian religions that place God, revelation, ritual or creed above human needs and experience do a disservice to the human species...we strive for the good life here and now..." The Humanist would like to replace children's belief in God with belief in man. The basic skills are being squeezed out of the classroom by an onslaught of innovative programs. Emphasis is rapidly shifting from the Cognitive State (what a pupil knows) to the Affective State (what a pupil thinks or feels).

Humanism sets man above God, has usurped parental authority and prerogatives, encourages civil disobedience, creates disrespect and contempt for authority. Above all, the promotion of belief that the highest morality exists above and beyond the Ten Commandments and the teaching of Jesus Christ is an attempt to establish the primacy of Satan in our children.

How have Values Clarification and Secular Humanism changed children? When, as a nation, have we witnessed so great a percentage of crimes, abortions, teenage pregnancies, venereal disease among the youth as we have today? When have so many school-related homicides, robberies, assaults on teachers and students, drug and alcohol offenses on school properties, vandalism and violence been perpetrated in the public schools? **When has a generation of American youth been so betrayed, robbed of their innocence, their dignity, their chastity, their sexual and familial privacy, their parental trust, their freedom of religion, their intellectual integrity and their spirit of patriotism?**

The primary responsibility for these children belong to the parents. The children are a heritage of God, and parents are the stewards. Let parents, with reason and discretion, resist the inroads upon their rights. Only parents have the right to determine what is being etched into the minds of their children.

ANN McDERMOTT
Accord

Our Schools Are Doing Well

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your April 11 editorial entitled "The Skalas Crusade."

The high academic achievement of our students as compared to other school districts, is a clear indication of how well our teachers are selecting the textbooks and teaching the material.

Censorship can only be a step backwards in the educational process. I would like to see our children's knowledge broadened rather than narrowed. This would result in our children being able to

better understand and accept people's beliefs and values different from their own. Any psychologist or expert in the behavioral sciences would agree that when one tries to force his values on others, the communication gap is widened.

Since we have the option of keeping our children out of classes in which material taught clashes with our values, why censorship?

MRS. LEE GABLE
Kingston

Weeding out Illegal Thoughts

Dear Editor:

After reading both the Freeman editorial and Mrs. Skala's letter of April 11, I have to agree that the thoughts expressed in the letter are frightening—because of both the present danger and the possibilities that this kind of action can lead to in the future.

Regardless of the fact that it is unconstitutional to present religion (whether it be just "God's morality" or any other religious ideology) in any school in any form—we mustn't forget that not all people believe in God and they are not immoral because of this disbelief. Do we chase them from our public (not parochial) schools? If God needs to be presented anywhere to improve the moral growth of our children it must remain either at home or in the church of one's choice.

This, though, is only the present danger provided by this line of thinking. If one would carry this to its logical conclusion, it would be even more frightening. After all the textbooks are censored, (there is no other word to describe the action) how do we censor the teachers and prevent them from speaking the

things that were found to be so ungodly and objectionable in the books? Do we sit in on every class? Do we have the teacher's lessons checked beforehand by an "impartial committee?" And if we find one teacher—or 10 or 20—is presenting an illegal thought, do we fire him—or them?

If carried even further, what happens when that "impartial review board" begins to promote one religion over another—or perhaps begins to suggest that one religion is not as good as all the others and we should begin to teach that belief in our schools. Sound scary or familiar?

In one horrible, extreme case of this line of thinking it ended with an attempt to murder an entire race—but one place it began was in the schools, with censorship and then book burning.

We must not let this begin in our schools. The Freeman expressed the point perfectly—let the Skalas "mind their own business" and not inflict their religious views on others.

JUDITH B. GOLUB
Saugerties

Area Needs Local Commission

Dear Editor:

In answer to a reader's complaint about your coverage of a public hearing on Assemblyman Hinchey's Catskill commission proposals, you observed that not all those who spoke for regional planning favored the Hinchey Bill.

This is a point that has been much overlooked, deliberately so by the Hinchey people, who are going about with favorable reports of these meetings that amount to pure fiction.

A person may favor regional planning and be dead set against

Hinchey's insistence on a commission appointed by the governor and holding the last word on land use in the Catskills. All the local input possible cannot cancel out that anti-home rule fact.

Your reader was unhappy with Senator Mason's remarks and the space accorded them by your reporter. I was greatly pleased by your defense of the reporter and your tribute to the Senator.

F. HEIZER WRIGHT
Retired Newspaperman
Hurleyville



"IT WAS A PECULIAR CIVILIZATION, DEPLETING ALL ITS FUEL RESOURCES WORSHIPING THIS STRANGE MACHINE..."

On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Finally The Truth

On Feb. 28, 1972, Senator James Buckley said on the floor of the Senate that the Shanghai Communiqué signed by President Nixon and Chou En-lai was being "widely interpreted both at home and abroad as signaling the ultimate abandonment of Taiwan." Senator Buckley was not alone. Mr. Joseph Kraft had written from Shanghai, "The big American loss, of course, came with respect to Taiwan. The final communiqué... makes no mention of the security treaty that binds the United States to support Taiwan against a take-over by force. It was the first time Mr. Nixon himself has climbed down in so explicit a fashion."

Stan Karnow of the Washington Post had written, "Mr. Nixon acknowledged that the United States 'does not challenge' Peking's claim that Taiwan is Chinese territory, and that there is only one China. He further reaffirmed that the Taiwan question should be resolved 'by the Chinese themselves,' thereby emphasizing that the United States no longer bears responsibility for the problem. These U.S. positions thus concede to the Chinese government what it has been requesting for years."

Now all this deeply alarmed President Nixon. He was being challenged in New Hampshire in the Republican primary by Representative John Ashbrook, and he was otherwise nervous about the forthcoming political contest and the possible defection of American conservatives. So what did he do? He called in Senator Goldwater and lied to him.

Senator Goldwater, on March 1, addressing American conservatives in general, cautioned them not to heed the "terrible distortions" of the communiqué made by "newspaper reporters and news commentators." He told us all that he had talked "personally" to President Nixon and to Henry Kissinger, (then National Security Adviser) and to William Rogers (then Secretary of State), and that they reassured him that nothing was lost, no change in attitude toward Taiwan was in prospect. "We have not given away one single thing to the Red Chinese," said the Senator, serving as Charlie McCarthy to Richard Nixon.

We now know that Senator Goldwater was bamboozled. Hardly his fault, inasmuch as one tends to believe statements made eye-to-eye by Presidents of the United States, notwithstanding the historical case for skepticism.

In February of this year Joseph Kraft wrote that "It now seems ap-

parent that Nixon and Kissinger virtually assured Peking that they would scrap the Taiwan connection in a couple of years." This didn't surprise Kraft, who had interpreted the communiqué as promising that, in effect, But—interestingly enough—it did surprise Carter, whose aides called on Nixon's lawyers to come up with the working papers drafted after the meetings between Nixon and Chou. And, sure enough, there it was: Nixon promising to "normalize relations with Mainland China." "Normalize" means: rescinding the mutual defense treaty with Taiwan and withdrawing diplomatic representation—at which point China would vouchsafe to receive our ambassador. We shall see whether President Carter proceeds to bring on "normalization." There is time to argue the merits of the matter, since the word is Mr. Carter does not intend to move until the fall.

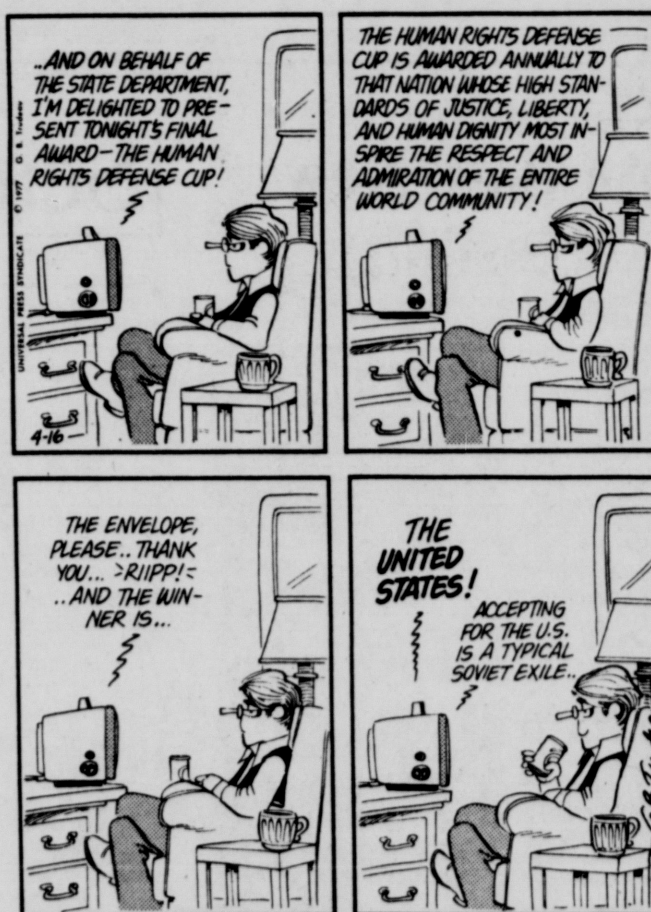
Tricky Dick. I remember, a fortnight before we all packed off for China, an hour with Mr. Robert Abplanalp, one of the two closest

friends of the President, a genial, intelligent man, devoutly anti-Communist. "If Nixon sells out Taiwan, he's going to lose the conservative vote," one man in the room said. Abplanalp commented confidently, "If Nixon sells out Taiwan, he's going to lose my vote!" Nixon would never do anything like that, the majority of American conservatives believed, along with Abplanalp, even as they never believed that Nixon would be the principal agent in the postwar era for the detoxification of Communism. Well, he fooled Barry Goldwater. He fooled Bob Abplanalp. He fooled the American people.

After the election he was stopped from proceeding with normalization only by—Watergate. He needed conservative support in Congress, with all that talk of impeachment. So add one more thing to the effects of Watergate. It led not only to the loss of Southeast Asia but—ironically—to a reprieve for Taiwan. We shall now see whether President Carter lives up to President Nixon's promise to betray our ally.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Be It Ever So Humble

WASHINGTON—I just read in the newspaper that they resettled 75 natives on Eniwetak (which, incidentally, was formerly spelled Eniwetok) Atoll in the Marshall Islands. A pang of nostalgia went through me when I read the story. I was stationed on the Eniwetak Atoll for 12 months during World War II with a U.S. Marine fighter squadron, and while it sounds like a short period of time to us now, it felt like an eternity.

Ever since then I have always considered myself a native of Eniwetak, and when I heard the United States was letting people return I was sorely tempted to pack up and move back.

After World War II Eniwetak probably would never have been heard from again except that the United States decided to use it as an atomic testing ground. As a matter of fact, they blew the island of Eniwetak, where I was stationed, right out of the water and right off the face of the earth.

There were about 2,300 or 3,000 men stationed on Eniwetak consisting of Marines, Seabees and U.S. Army personnel. In a few months we had gone native and wore nothing but shorts, hats and sandals. Our skin became very dark and we developed an island mentality. Anyone who didn't live on Eniwetak was a white stranger who was not to be trusted. There were also tribal feuds on the island. The Marines and the Seabees managed to get along, but the Army personnel were considered "dogfaces" who could not be trusted and, according to our Navy chaplains, had never

really accepted the existence of one God.

The main industry of Eniwetak was making home-grown brew from raisins. Each tent had its own still, and with the help of good ol' boys from the South we vied with each other to see which tent could make the most powerful raisin jack. This was more dangerous than one might think because if you didn't pour it out in time the still could explode, setting off air raid sirens all over the island.

I have always believed the atomic testing at Eniwetak was never accurate. While the scientists measured the power of the hydrogen bomb device they set off, they never figured how much of the destruction was caused by old fermented raisin juice which all of us left behind when we got our orders to ship out.

A second cottage industry from which we all profited was the manufacture of "Japanese flags." The lagoon was used as an anchorage for allied merchant and Navy ships, and every time one came into harbor we went out in boats and sold the flags as war souvenirs to the crews. We made the "Japanese flags" from white sheets and red paint which we had our parents ship us from the States. After carefully drawing the Rising Sun on the linen, we then splattered red paint around it to indicate the flag had been captured during a bloody battle. We circled the ships as natives do, waving our flags and negotiating for meat, fresh vegetables or medicinal brandy. Our

"Japanese flags" are probably still decorating basements all over America.

Despite what you see in the movies and on television, not all the islands in the Pacific had beautiful panting nurses on them.

There wasn't one woman on Eniwetak and after six months we forgot all about them. Then Bob Hope came in with a USO show and he had some strange-looking people with him that he kept making jokes about.

One of the fellows in our tent insisted they were girls, and that they were very nice to touch and do other things with.

But the rest of us didn't believe him. "Why would you want one of them in place of a good batch of raisin jack?" someone in the tent asked.

I must admit, though, that after we saw the girls on stage with Bob Hope for a couple of hours, the peace and tranquility of Eniwetak was violently disturbed. People started fist fights for no reason, other "natives" refused to clean up their tents, and mistrust, suspicion and other strange feelings grabbed many of us.

But in a few weeks we forgot all about "girls" and went back to making raisin jack and Japanese flags and looking for seashells in the lagoon.

I could go on about this glorious period of my life on Eniwetak but I'm too choked up. It's nice to read that the real natives have now returned to their islands. I know everyone in my Marine Corps outfit wishes he could be with them now.

Jack Anderson

To The South, Repression Continues

WASHINGTON—President Carter's aggressive defense of human rights has been rejected by a number of Latin American regimes which still rely on imprisonment, torture and murder to perpetuate themselves in power.

Five Latin American nations, outraged at the Carter administration's criticism of their repressive police states, have refused to accept further American military aid. But this face-saving attempt hasn't stifled the efforts of their people to achieve basic human freedoms.

We have heard the grim stories of many victims who have been brutally mistreated by these military governments. But rarely have we heard a tale as detailed, credible and moving as that of Enrique Rodriguez Larreta.

He is a prominent journalist from one of Uruguay's oldest and most distinguished families. He flew to Buenos Aires last July to trace the disappearance of his 26-year-old son, also a journalist, who had emigrated to Argentina years ago. The anxious father spoke with several officials and wrote numerous letters.

On the night of July 13, a group of armed men dressed in plain clothes bashed in the door of his daughter-in-law's apartment. They handcuffed both Larreta and his daughter-in-law, tied hoods over their heads and drove them in their night clothes to a room with about 30 other people.

Through his loosely woven hood, Larreta recognized his son and several other prominent people, including Margarita Michelini, the daughter of an Uruguayan senator who had been assassinated in Buenos Aires, and Leon Duarte, an Uruguayan labor organizer who had disappeared.

The guards began shoving prisoners upstairs for interrogation. "Because of the piercing screams that I could hear constantly," Larreta told our associate Joseph Spear, "I realized they were being brutally tortured."

The next evening, it was Larreta's turn. "They stripped me completely naked. Tying my hands behind my back, they suspended me by the wrists... They put a sort of loin cloth on me, on which there were several exposed electrical wires. When that device is plugged in, the victim receives electric shocks at several points simultaneously. This 'machine,' as they call it, is plugged in amidst questions, threats, insults and blows to the most sensitive parts of the body."

Throughout the ordeal, Larreta's tormentors asked him questions about the political activities of his son and himself. Larreta reported that his guards "seemed to belong to the Argentine army," but Uruguayan army officers also participated in the torture sessions, he said.

At one point, the guards suspended a water-filled tank from the ceiling, tied a prisoner named Carlos Santucho to a rope, and dangled him over the tank. He was "lowered repeatedly into the tank and pulled out again, amidst laughter and insults," Larreta recalls. "After awhile, they apparently noticed that Santucho's body showed no signs of life... and took him away."

On July 26, Larreta was tied up and thrown into a truck with some other prisoners. They were hauled to a military airport in Buenos Aires, flown to a base near Montevideo, and deposited in an Uruguayan house of torture.

Finally, in late August, the captors tried to convince their prisoners to take part in a phony guerrilla attack. Afterward, the prisoners would be represented by lawyers at a military trial and would later go to prison. But their lives would be spared.

Fourteen prisoners agreed to the deal; the phony raid was staged, and the captives were paraded before the press. The government officially announced that it had broken up a huge "subversive organization."

Because of Larreta's spotless record and moderate political credentials, the captors could not make a case against him. He was eventually released. His son remains in prison.

Meanwhile, fear is mounting in the armed camp called Argentina, where the military junta, under Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, must use force to keep its shaky hold on the reins of power. Top Argentine officials, therefore, are unhappy about Carter's human rights offensive. Argentina is a "nation under siege," the generals claim. There's no room, they insist, for normal court procedures.

Their views have been reported to House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill by Rep. Fred Richmond, D.-N.Y., in a confidential account of his recent Argentine visit.

A recent wave of kidnappings, meanwhile, has forced wealthy Argentines to retreat behind elaborate security measures. Many citizens have not dared to venture out of doors for months. Even in the well-guarded U.S. embassy in Buenos Aires, American Ambassador Robert Hill won't go swimming or play tennis without a dozen Marines to protect him.

In Paraguay, hundreds of citizens have been imprisoned and cruelly tortured by police officials paranoid about any hint of opposition. But while the nation's 2.5 million people live in poverty, Gen. Alfredo Stroessner lives like a proverbial king. The greedy dictator has kept Paraguay under a virtual state of siege since 1954, except for the infrequent "elections" which he invariably wins.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

On My Mind

Ralph Ingersoll



The Big Week Has Arrived

GRENADA, W.I.— With Wednesday the date on which President Carter has promised to tell us what he proposes to do about Energy, I'm feeling my distance from home. Maybe he has already released advanced copies to the media and if I were around, I might have scrounged one. But for here and now it's still Top Secret to me.

If it is going to be an historic statement — as I am still hoping it will be — then April 20, 1977 could become as memorable as June 6, 1944, when we took on breaking into Hitler's Fortress Europa.

I expect the comparison comes to mind because this past winter I've been hacking away at a book recalling my adventures as an amateur soldier in World War II, and I'm coming up to the months before D Day. Then, I did know that it was going to be an important date in the world's history. But now all I know is that Wednesday could be. Not a decisive win or lose proposition, like the landing in Normandy, but just as memorable if it lives up to its potential.

But memories of the months before we set off across the English Channel are of the mounting tension that characterized them. I have no sense

of that today, reading about and listening to what's been making news. Am I the only one who feels it? I can't believe that. It is more likely that apprehensions about our energy-dependent future, are on most thinking folk's minds and they are simply distracting themselves when they worry about less disturbing crises.

A world war certainly does simplify people's thinking — until it is over. You can't quite call it relaxing but it was when the bombs stopped dropping that the real confusion began.

But if we think the present confusing, try imagining what it's going to be like if we don't start right now doing something drastic about the sources of energy by which we now live. Long, long before we run out of oil, the killing of each other to acquire, or hang onto, what's left will have begun.

It was Einstein who said he didn't know how World War III would be fought but that he did know World War IV would be fought with stones. We had no rational answer to that statement; the world's reaction seemed to be, OK—so there simply can't be a third world war. It's simply too horrible for man to contemplate."

But that was a lot of years ago and if heads of states still believe it, they are showing mighty few signs that they do. The invention of newer and better killing devices continues unabated; hell, no: accelerated. And we Americans are now the world's No. 1 Merchants of Death, with every other "civilized" country trying to catch up with us — both in manufacturing and distributing weaponry. But aren't we talking more and more against it? Oh, yes—indeed, yes. Talking.

In the memory department, mine dates back to the great International Disarmament Conferences that characterized the first decades after World War I. Mighty big talk it was—and how did it all end? With World War II! We couldn't have been very smart (or sincere) then. Are we, the lot of us industrialized countries, either smarter (or more sincere) now? One can't help wondering. As I wonder about Carter's vision, to be revealed Wednesday.

A NEW PALTZ STUDENT'S VIEW

The 1960's Are Gone for Good

By ROBIN INSOLIA

The sun was warm as the quad between the Administration Building and the Student Union Building at SUNY New Paltz began to fill with people — an instant replay of the sixties.

The students were gathering as they did 10 years ago; the sound system was turned up as it was 10 years ago. The adamant desire to "oppose" was there as it was 10 years ago. But the turnout was poor, the speakers weren't nearly as engrossing, and the issues were less important than they were 10 years ago.

The rally was to oppose the imminent cut-backs and tuition increases at the State University College at New Paltz. The state has been reducing the total budget for higher education in New York for the past few years. Many of the smaller departments at SUC New Paltz, like African Studies and Asian Studies, were devastated last year when the cuts came down from Albany. The New Paltz campus is painfully aware there is a good chance it will be greatly affected in this year's budget reduction; the rally was a sign of this awareness.

Approximately 300 people gathered. Only two-thirds actively applauded or raised their voices in support of the speakers. Other

students went about their business as usual, with an occasional pause to observe the speaker and crowd, only to proceed after a few moments with rather enigmatic expressions.

Most of the students didn't really experience the sixties. The simple term, "the sixties" was something that was always talked about when they were children. They remembered Mom and Dad discussing Selma, Ala. and the Civil Rights Movement in the same way as they remembered their parents discussing Aunt Jane and Uncle Billy's divorce. At their ripe old age of 10 years, nothing was very important unless it had to do with taking a bath or the ice-cream man coming around the corner.

The other students, the ones who actually did experience the sixties or those who heard so much of it from their older brothers and sisters they refuse simply to live in its wake, continue their attempts to organize the masses to oppose an unjust or controversial issue.

What these students do not realize is that the methods of the sixties are not quite as effective now as then. Too much has changed. Ten years ago, it was fine to be a part of the ever-growing snowball that raced down the incline, getting bigger and going faster every

moment. That whole movement, however, was fueled on spontaneity and outrage; the opposition was dumbfounded. The demonstrations started happening one after the other in rapid-fire succession with a ferocity that hadn't been seen in years. Students across the country were adamantly demanding voices in curriculum requirements, choosing their own professors, living in co-ed facilities, and other such basic rights. The issues of today are less controversial, the injustices are less blatant. Outrage has now been replaced with determination, which is not particularly conducive to mass rallies and demonstrations. The students of today have not given up the fight, they have simply realized that it is more effective now to meet the opposition face to face on his own ground, his own rules, in order to beat him at his own game.

It is long overdue for a lot of people on today's college campuses to realize that the sixties are over and done with. That era should be looked upon with awe and respect, it should then be given to the volumes of history to rest in peace. The students of today are students of the seventies, not leftovers of the sixties.

WASHINGTON WINDOW

Rep. McHugh Likes New President's Accessibility

By CHAZY DOWALIBY

KINGSTON — Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-27th, says working with Freeman staff a Democrat in the white House certainly makes Congressional life a little more pleasant.

McHugh, on a visit to Ulster County while Congress is on Easter recess this week, says he has been invited for "informal talks" with President Jimmy Carter two times in the past three months.

That's twice as many chats as he had with Jerry Ford in two years.

"I'm sure President Ford had similar meetings with members of his party, but this type of dialog makes it much more meaningful for me this term."

McHugh says the President invited about 40 House members to the White House just last week for about an hour-and-a-half.

"One full hour of that time was spent in direct discussions with him. We were free to ask any questions we chose and he answered them in an very open and impressive fashion."

"I think he's going out of his way to get input from the Congress," said McHugh.

The second-term representative didn't make any educated guesses as to when Congress will get around to passing the money bills to fund public works projects and federal job program funds which

Ulster and a number of other counties are waiting for.

"Under our new budget guidelines we should be dealing with appropriations legislation no later than May 15."

McHugh responded to the recent furor created by a proposed Food and Drug Administration ban on the use of saccharin by saying he believed federal agencies, rather than Congressional committees, had

the expertise to evaluate scientific findings on the harmfulness of products.

However, he said, the so-called Delaney amendment passed by Congress requires FDA to ban any product which is shown to produce cancer in laboratory animals.

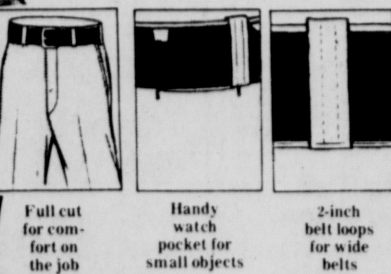
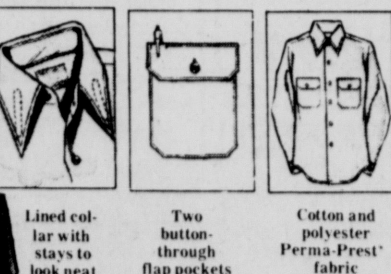
"There may be a legitimate question as to whether or not the FDA should be given more of an option in making these judgments," he said.

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... here's why they're our best



SAVE \$3.58 on 2 pairs of pants

2 for \$14

Regular \$8.79 each. Pants have reinforced front pockets and heavy-duty zipper. Soil release finish. Waists 32-40.

SAVE \$2.58 on 2 long sleeve shirts

2 for \$13

Regular \$7.79 to \$7.99 each. Matching and coordinating shirts have long tails that stay tucked in. Sizes S-XL.

Short sleeve shirts

Reg. \$6.79-\$6.99... 2 for \$11

33% to 55% OFF

Men's Short Sleeve Screen Print Pullovers

Reg. 5.99 to 9.00

3 for 9.99

Regular '12 to '14

Now is the time to stock up on these great sport shirts. Long sleeve knits and wovens in easy-care cotton or cotton and polyester blends. In fashionable bright patterns. Sizes S to XL. Limited quantities.



Buy 2 packs and Save \$1.50

65% Kodol® polyester and 35% cotton underwear

Briefs Regular \$5.49 4.74 pack of 3

\$5.99 T-shirts, pkg. of 3... \$5.24 \$6.49 V-neck, Boxers, pkg. of 3... \$5.74 For comfort try this soft and absorbent underwear made of Kodol® polyester and combed cotton. Shirts and briefs are Sanforized® so the fit won't wash out.

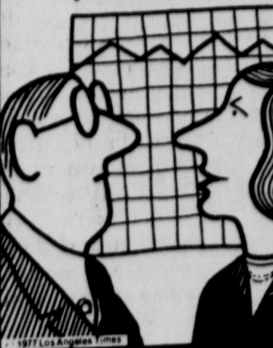
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by Stansbury



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WHOLE TOP SIRLOINS

1.09 lb. Cut & Wrapped For Freezer Avg. Wt. 14-18 lbs.

Consists of:

- Top Sirloin London Broil
- Top Sirloin Steaks
- or
- Silver tip and Top Sirloin Roasts

Top Sirloin Roast lb. 1.29

Silver Tip Roast lb. 1.49

Top Sirloin Lon. Broil lb. 1.49

Ground Chuck 5 lbs. bulk or patties 4.95

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POTATO, MACARONI, COLE SLAW lb. 49¢ SUB SANDWICHES All Sizes — All Prices — Starting at... 99¢

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Saugerties Continues Action to Clean Up Delinquent Taxes

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES — Delinquent property taxes are rapidly being wiped off the Village of Saugerties books. The Village Board has just voted to settle a judgment against a group of local developers, and to accept payment on the tax account of the owners of three private properties.

The board approved acceptance of \$1,938.21 to settle judgments against Blue Mountain Builders and contractor Arthur F. Simmons, and tax liens outstanding on Meadow Park Corp. and Meadow Park Builders. Trustees also accepted a check for \$1,300 involving tax property assessments against three residential parcels owned by John and Joan Hillje. In clearing up payment on the latter, the board waived collection of accumulated interest charges and settled instead for the balance due only.

Unpaid back taxes which have continued to accrue interest charges have been a major concern of the village board in recent months. In a major crackdown aimed at getting delinquent bills down to as near zero as possible, the board arranged for village attorney William Brinnier to process outstanding accounts and move for payment or foreclosure on properties.

Brinnier's efforts have proved successful. Through legal moves, he's arranged substantial settlements that have whittled thousands of dollars from about \$40,000 outstanding in the beginning.

In some cases, full satisfaction of all monies due has been arranged. In others, because of proven hardship, interest payments have been set aside. Some of the accounts had re-

mained uncollected on the books for 10 years or more. Others have been settled from 1974 on. Amounts owed have varied from under \$1,000 to over \$5,000. Proposed judgment proceedings against

property owners that would have allowed the village to acquire ownership deeds have convinced delinquents to pay up. Possible foreclosures or attachments of other property or bank accounts have resolved

other cases.

Brinnier has proved more successful than anyone else in the past at arranging collections. He'll continue the process on long standing accounts. But recent action by finance

commissioner Robert Lehmann will save the village from having to take legal action to secure liens on the newer unpaid taxes list.

Lehmann filed tax deeds at the time of the recent 1976 tax


sales for last year's back taxes. His action automatically created liens without the necessity of work by paid counsel.

The board also took action on a separate financial matter

at its special session. Trustees approved payment of \$5,000 on a one-year bond in the amount of \$17,000 due on the Washington Hook and Ladder fire truck. Another one-year bond at 6.5 per cent interest

will be negotiated with Chase Manhattan Bank from the balance of \$12,000 still outstanding. The bank will allow re-negotiation on expiration for a \$6,000 payment and still another bond on the old note.

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Kingston the First
Capitol of New York



waldbaum's

Sale Starts Today

In The Caldor Shopping Center
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston

Open 'till 10 P.M.
Monday to Saturday
Sunday - 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Look For
Waldbaum's
Circular
With The
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We Gladly Accept Gov't. Food Stamps
for information call in New York toll free (800) 342-3710

Fresh Produce

California Sweet
Luscious
Strawberries
49¢ dry pint cont.

U.S. Commercial
Iceberg Lettuce large spring head **39¢**
Sno White head **79¢**
Cauliflower 10-oz. pkg. **49¢**
Cleaned & Washed
Spinach 120 Size Golden **39¢**
Wash. State-U.S. Fancy 125 Size Red **39¢**
Delicious Apples
Florida Valencia-100 Size
Juice Oranges 12 for **\$1**

Golden
Ripe
Bananas **23¢** lb.

Firm Ripe-5x6 Size
Slicing
Tomatoes **59¢** lb.

More Savings

Drinks
Yankee
Doodles **119¢** 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg.

Ass't. Flavors
Cott
Soda **2** 1-qt. 12-oz. **89¢** 16-oz. can.

Kool-Aid
Zesta
Saltines 1-lb. box **59¢**

Table Talk
Lemon
Meringue Pie **99¢** 1-lb. 4-oz. pkg.

When You're Having More Than One
Schaefer
Beer **6** 12-oz. **139¢** 16-oz. can.

Sunshine
Chip A
Roos 14 1/2-oz. **77¢** 16-oz. can.

146 WITH THIS COUPON
This coupon worth
50¢ Toward the purchase of any 1/2-gallon of
Louis Sherry
Ice Cream
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 23, 1977.

145 WITH THIS COUPON
Not avail. in Suffolk County
Lux Liquid
for Dishes **73¢** 1-pt. 6-oz. 20¢ cont.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 23, 1977.

144 WITH THIS COUPON
Not avail. in Suffolk County
Wisk Liquid
Detergent **1 09** quart. Save 26¢
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 23, 1977.

142 WITH THIS COUPON
15 Hefty Tail
Kitchen Bags **77¢** pkg. Save 28¢
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 23, 1977.

141 WITH THIS COUPON
Cleaner
Fantastik
Trigger **85¢** 1-pt. 6-oz. 22¢ cont.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 23, 1977.

143 WITH THIS COUPON
This coupon worth
20¢ Toward the purchase of any
2 jars of Polaners
Preserves
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 23, 1977.

139 WITH THIS COUPON
Apollo
Wheat Germ **59¢** 1-lb. Save 20¢
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 23, 1977.

147 WITH THIS COUPON
Spic & Span **1 29** 3-lb. 6-oz. 24¢ pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 23, 1977.

140 WITH THIS COUPON
Promise Stick
Margarine **69¢** 1-lb. Save 6¢
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 23, 1977.

101 WITH THIS COUPON
This Coupon Worth
10¢ Toward the purchase of any
Instant or Quick
Waldbaum's
Oatmeal
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 23, 1977.

U.S.A. Choice Beef Lean Tender

Sirloin
Steak **1 39** lb.

U.S.A. Choice Beef Well Trimmed
Porterhouse
Steak **1 59** lb.

WE DO NOT REMOVE THE
Fillet Mignon portion
from our Sirloin Steaks

U.S.A. Choice Beef Tenderloin
Shell Steak **1 99** lb.

U.S.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Top Round
Steak for
London Broil
1 49 lb.

Plume de Veau
Veal Sale!
Shoulder
Veal Chops

Long Bone Save 40¢ per lb. **1 59** lb.

Round Bone Save 50¢ per lb. **1 65** lb.

Boneless-Save 36¢ Per Lb. **1 59** lb.

Veal for Stew **89¢** lb.

Breast of Veal **1 67** lb.

Boneless-Save 48¢ Per Lb. **1 67** lb.

Shoulder Veal Roast **79¢** lb.

Save 10¢ Per Lb. **79¢** lb.

Neck of Veal **79¢** lb.

Deli & Appetizers

Juden Beef
Kosher
Deli Sale **1 39** lb.

Deliciously Smoked Whole of half sliced **1 29** 1/2-lb.

Large Whitefish on request **12 99¢**

All Varieties **12 99¢**

Fresh Bagels **1 99** lb.

Danish Part Skim Milk **69¢** lb.

Fontina Cheese **69¢** lb.

Country Fresh **69¢** lb.

Pot Cheese **69¢** lb.

Sliced to Order-Water Added
Ham **1 29** 1/2-lb.

Lean Roasted or
Smoked Virginia Style

Frozen Foods

Pealed & Devalned-Save \$1
Carnation
Shrimp **3 99** 1-lb. bag

French Fried-Save 20¢ **59¢** 1-lb. bag

Ore-Ida Crispers **85¢** 3-oz. bag

100% Pure Florida Old South **85¢** 3-oz. bag

Orange Juice **59¢** large bag

Waldbaum's-Save 8¢ **59¢** large bag

Mixed Vegetables **1 99** 2-lb. pkg.

Banquet-Save 50¢ **1 99** 2-lb. pkg.

Fried Chicken **55¢** 11-oz. pkg.

All Varieties-Save 24¢ **55¢** 11-oz. pkg.

Morton
Donuts **55¢** 11-oz. pkg.

Everyday low Price
Waldbaum's
All Natural
Ice Cream **1 49** 1/2-gal. cont.

vanilla
chocolate
strawberry

Paperidge
Farm
White
Bread **2 1** 1-lb. loaf

Dairy Delights

Smallest Low Fat Milk
Light 'n
Lively **3 99** quart cont.

100% Pure Orange Juice **39¢** quart cont.

Minute Maid **89¢** 12-oz. pkg.

Dorman's Pasteurized Process **99¢** 8-oz. pkg.

American Singles **27¢** 8-oz. pkg.

Natural Slices-Save 24¢ **27¢** 8-oz. pkg.

Kraft Aged Swiss **27¢** 8-oz. pkg.

Pillsbury Butterstick or
Country Style or Ballpark **27¢** 8-oz. pkg.

Oven-Ready Biscuits **65¢** 8-oz. cont.

Cream Cheese-Save 20¢ **65¢** 8-oz. cont.

Whipped
Temp-Tee **65¢** 8-oz. cont.

Waldbaum's Strawberry, Vanilla, Raspberry, Blueberry,
Cherry, Apricot, Peach, Cherry Vanilla, Coffee or Plain
All Natural
Yogurt **4 99** 8-oz. cont. Save 17¢

1/2 Gallon
Coke or
Tab **87¢** No Return Off

WITH THIS COUPON

100

1/2 Gallon
Coke or Tab

65¢ No Return Off

with additional \$7.50 purchase

Coupon effective thru Saturday
April 23, 1977

WITH THIS COUPON

149

Old South 100% Pure Florida. Frozen

Orange
Juice

5 1 6-oz. cans

with additional \$7.50 purchase

Coupon effective thru Saturday
April 23, 1977

Grade A Fresh Maine Whole Broilers 2 1/2 to 3 lb. Avg.

Lipman
Chickens **49¢** lb.

Split or
Quartered **53¢** lb.

Grade A Fresh Maine Whole 3 to 4 lb. Avg.

Lipman Roasters **59¢** lb. **55¢** lb.

Fresh
Chicken Breasts with rib bone **1.09** lb.

Fresh
Chicken Legs with thighs **75¢** lb.

Fresh
Chicken Thighs **79¢** lb.

Fresh
Chicken Wings **69¢** lb.

Frozen
Jones
Dinner Links 1-lb. **1 59** pkg.

Fresh
Chicken Drumsticks **85¢** lb.

Fresh
Chicken Livers **79¢** lb.

Frozen
Sliced Beef Liver **49¢** lb.

Meat or Beef
Krauss Franks 1-lb. vac. pkg. **79¢**

New! Lunner Park Breakfast Strips
Swift's
Sizzlean 12-oz. **1 39** pkg.

U.S.A. Choice Beef Round, Boneless

Cube
Steak **1 39** lb.

Fresh Beef

Ground
Round **1 29** lb.

Hi-C
Grape Drink

Chicken
Sea
Tuna

TETLEY
100 TEA
BAGS

REDROSE
100 tea bags

Chunk White-Save 20¢

Chicken of
Sea Tuna **69¢** 6 1/2-oz. can. Limit 3 Please

Hi-C
Drinks **3 1** 1-qt. 14-oz. cans. Limit 3 Please

with addl.
\$7.50 purchase

Dog Food-Save 10¢
Mighty
Dog **4 1** 6 1/2-oz. cans

Waldbaum's-Save 10¢
Bread Crumbs **53¢** 1-lb. 8-oz. can

Asst.-Save 10¢
Pearson's Candies **43¢** 5 1/2-oz. pkg.

Fudge Strips 12 1/2 oz. **79¢** your choice pkg.

Keebler Cookies **89¢** quart cont.

Sealtest Ice Cream **89¢** quart cont.

Waldbaum's-Save 4¢
Tomato
Juice **57¢** 1-qt. 14-oz. can

Waldbaum's Fancy-Save 16¢
Cut Wax
Beans **3 89¢** 15 1/2-oz. cans

Waldbaum's
Baby Powder **49¢** 14-oz. cont.

Dura Gloss
Nail Polish Remover **3 1** 4-oz. bits.

Toothpaste **1 09** 8 1/2-oz. tube.

Super Size Aim **65¢** 1-lb. pkg.

In Our Margarine Dept.-Save 20¢
Unsalted Mazola **65¢** 1-lb. pkg.

Waldbaum's-Save 10¢
Fabric
Softener gallon cont. **69¢**

Bathroom-Save 12¢
Charmin
Tissues **4 73** 500 sheet pkg.

In Syrup, Blood,
Chambers or Crushed
Dole
Pinapple **49¢** 1-lb. 4-oz. can

Save 40¢
Disinfectant
Lysol
Spray **1 19** 12-oz. can

Red Rose or Tetley Save 26¢
100 Tea
Bags **1 09** 1-pkg.

Waldbaum's
Large
White
Bread **3 1** 3-lb. 12-oz. jar

Save 16¢
Veryfine
Applesauce **53¢** 2-lb. 3-oz. jar

Cling, Halves or Sliced **Save 10¢**
Waldbaum's
Peaches **45¢** 1-lb. 13-oz. can

Vitell Save 14¢
Italian
Tomatoes **65¢** 2-lb. 3-oz. can

1/2 Gallon
Coke or
Tab **87¢** No Return Off

Meyer Has Discipline Program

KINGSTON — Kingston school board candidate Ronald Meyer has released an outline of what he considers a "model discipline and behavior plan" that he intends to introduce if elected to the board next month.

The plan, drawn up by Meyer and Brigham School Principal Leon B. Hobbs, has two main points:

The first is an insistence on respect for teachers and monitors on all school grounds and buses, and the second is improved behavior in school hallways. According to the candidate, failure to abide by the rules will result in detention, denial of privileges and, "as a last resort," suspension of the student.

Although the plan is geared for the elementary level, Meyer says it can easily be adapted to work efficiently throughout the entire district.

"It is only by working together that we will be able to give children the education they deserve and that all of us want for them," said Meyer. "Discipline and respect must have the cooperation of all four parties involved, children, parents, teachers and administration."

Two Sewer Meetings Are Slated

ROSENDALE — Two meetings to discuss the proposed Rosendale sewer district have been scheduled for this week.

An informational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the town recreation center on Rt. 32, Rosendale.

A public hearing to consider the inclusion of Park Crest Estates into the proposed district will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the village fire hall, Main Street, Rosendale.

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Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit the sale of any advertised item to 1 per shopping family. Some pictures are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales hours not available in case lots.

Cornell Develops Test For Defective Turkeys

ITHACA — A genetic defect that causes turkeys to manufacture abnormal red blood cells with two or more nuclei may be widespread in birds used as breeding stock.

Cornell University scientists warn of this probability upon confirming that a high incidence of the disorder exists in several commercial turkey flocks recently tested.

Such abnormal cells can be detected easily by a simple blood test developed by researchers at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell.

Professor Stephen E. Bloom, animal cytogeneticist in the college's Department of Poultry Science, said turkeys with defective red blood cells can be identified at one week of age, and affected turkeys can be removed from the breeding stock immediately. The laboratory test also makes

it possible to track down the carriers of this inherited disease.

The genetic disorder, called the binucleated red blood cell defect, has a major effect on the reproductive performance of the turkey in terms of markedly reduced fertility, lower egg production and poor hatchability.

Among other serious defects is a drastic reduction in the number of red blood cells, resulting in less hemoglobin—the part of the blood that carries oxygen. As a result, affected turkeys develop anemia, Bloom said.

Little has been known about this genetic condition in turkeys which was first reported in 1965 by a scientist at Pennsylvania State University. Bloom and co-workers have found that the abnormal cells

are produced in the bone marrow as a result of gross abnormalities in the separation of chromosomes as red blood cells are formed.

"The abnormal cells are formed in the bone marrow a day after hatching," Bloom said. "A day later, these cells begin to show up in the circulating blood."

The number of defective cells increases rapidly with advancing age, peaking off after 10 weeks of age. Most of the defective cells contain two nuclei, some as many as four or five.

"In some affected adult turkeys, on the average about 40 per cent of the red blood cells are abnormal," Bloom noted. "In some turkeys, as many as 60 per cent of the cells are abnormal."

Bloom also reported that the percentage of abnormal cells is greater in females than males.

Farm & Garden

New Testing For Canadian Cattle

ALBANY — State Department of Agriculture Commissioner Roger Barber has signed strict new emergency regulations requiring additional blood testing for Canadian cattle entering New York State to prevent further brucellosis infection.

These regulations require Canadian cattle to originate from herds that have had a complete blood test not less than 90 days from the day of import and a 30-day test on those cattle being imported. Cattle not meeting these requirements must be isolated from New York cattle and blood-tested negative not less than 90 days from import, according to Barber.

"These emergency regu-

lations will, in effect, prevent infected or brucellosis-exposed cattle from entering New York borders," Barber said. "Historically, New York State has been relatively free from this infectious disease. Within the past three months, however, eight brucellosis-infected herds have been reported in New York State. Each infected herd had added imported Canadian cattle in recent months."

The new regulations will remain in effect until the U.S. Department of Agriculture revises its cattle import requirements, he said.

Top Award to Roelofs

GENEVA — Dr. Wendell Roelofs, professor of insect biochemistry at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, has been named co-winner of the prestigious Alexander von Humboldt Foundation Award for 1977.

Dr. Roelofs and his co-winner, Dr. Harry Shorey of the University of California at Riverside, will be honored at a formal award ceremony Thursday, May 19, in the auditorium of the Statler Club on the Cornell University campus in Ithaca.

The award is given annually to the person chosen as having made the most significant contribution to American agriculture during the previous one to three years. It carries a cash prize of \$10,000 which will be divided equally between the two scientists.

Members of a blue ribbon selection panel chose the two

scientists as recipients for their outstanding research in insect chemical communication, which is rapidly leading to the use of insect sex pheromones (attractants) for the practical control of economically damaging insects.

Dr. Edward H. Glass, head of the Department of Entomology at Geneva, said: "The work of Drs. Roelofs and Shorey stands as a landmark in the development of our understanding of the role of sex pheromones in insect communication and their management programs in many parts of the world. Growers are able to save money by eliminating unnecessary applications of pesticides to control insects."

In addition, Dr. Roelofs has been using pheromones for direct insect control. He and his colleagues investigated the possibility of controlling the redbanded leafroller, a highly

damaging apple pest, by mass trapping with pheromone traps, demonstrating that populations can be suppressed in apple orchards using only one trap per tree.

For the past four years Dr. Shorey has been working on the theory that for certain species, sex pheromone communication is essential for maintaining field populations. He believed it should be possible to interrupt this communication flow by flooding the air at critical times with strategically placed synthetic pheromones.

The research programs of the two scientists were both supported for the past six years by a cooperative grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, in addition to individual grants from the National Science Foundation, Environmental Protection Agency, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Prices Are Up

ALBANY — New York State livestock producers received 22 per cent more income in 1976 from the sale of cattle, hogs, sheep and wool than during the previous year, according to the New York Crop Reporting Service.

However, when compared with 1974, receipts were up only six per cent over the two year period.

Of the 1976 gross income of \$125 million, cattle and calves accounted for 87 per cent; hogs and pigs 11 per cent; sheep and lambs, one per cent; and wool, 0.2 per cent.

Higher prices for cattle and calves more than offset a 13 per cent decline in cattle and calf production during 1976. The gross income from cattle and calf production in New York of \$109 million was 27 per cent above a year earlier but virtually the same as in 1974.

Production of hogs and pigs in 1976 at 33.8 million pounds was up eight per cent from a year earlier but gross income slipped to \$14.3 million. Responsible for the five per cent decline was a reduction in the average price from \$45 in 1975 to \$44.40 per 100 pounds live weight in 1976.

Sheep and lamb production of 3.3 million pounds during 1976 was up three per cent from 1975, while gross income of \$1.4 million was down one per cent.

CHOW TOWN'S

1st ANNUAL

SPRING Sale!

ONE WEEK ONLY

CAT FOOD SPECIAL

ALL 6½ oz. CANNED CAT FOOD
9 Major Brands — 65 Flavors

\$4.79 Case (Less than 20¢ a can)
Mix and Match, of course!

DOG FOOD SPECIAL

50 lbs. FIT AND TRIM
A Good Summer Feed — Lower in fat and calories

\$9.95 A Bag

Many More In-Store Specials!

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF SHAMPOOS
AND FLEA AND TICK PRODUCTS
AT DISCOUNT PRICES

RT. 9W NORTH (Next to Apple Bin) 382-1940
OPEN SUNDAY APRIL 17 - 12 NOON - 5 P.M.

Sears

SAVE \$4 sq. yd.

Cushion-back carpets and vinyl floors - both so easy to install!

Your Choice

Cushion-back carpets Regular \$10.99

from Sears Show Stopper collection come in an array of radiant colors and designs. In subtly sculptured olefin pile or short shag nylon pile.

6⁹⁹ sq. yd.

SAVE 25 to 42% on Cushion-back vinyls

Cushionfloor	Super Cushionfloor
Regular \$3.99	Regular \$6.99
2⁹⁹	4⁹⁹

Sears durable vinyl flooring with built-in shine! So stain and scuff-resistant, we call them the Freedomfloor™ vinyls!

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan
Sale Prices in Effect
This Week Only

Sears

SAVE \$3

Fabric Casuals for the Family

YOUR CHOICE

A, B or C Regular \$7.99

D. Regular \$8.99 **5.97**

A. Pooh characters stand on sides and soles. Sizes 5-12.

B. Girls' deck shoe in navy, sizes 8½-12.

C. Women's deck shoe in navy or white, sizes 5-10.

D. Gym shoe in navy, denim blue. Sizes 10-3, 3½-7, 7½-11, 12.

Sale Prices in Effect This Week Only

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri. 'Til 9:30 p.m. Sat. 'Til 6 p.m.

Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri. 'Til 9:30 p.m. Sat. 'Til 6 p.m.

SAVE \$40 to \$60

White French furniture made with plastic tops

YOUR CHOICE Regular \$119.99

79⁸⁸ each piece

Bonnet: fresh and feminine! With dainty gold striping and cabriole legs. See it today at Sears.

A. Single Dresser (mirror, not included)

B. Poudre Table (chair, not included)

C. Linen Chest

D. Desk

E. Large Hutch

F. Twin size bed and canopy frame Reg. \$139.99

18% to 21% OFF Angel Bed Ensemble

Regular \$24.99 Twin Sized Bedspread

19⁹⁹

Angel bedroom ensemble in 3 colors! Of cotton and polyester. Machine-wash tumble dry.

\$19.99 Twin size canopy 15.99

\$6.79 Pillow Sham 5.97

OTHER SIZES AND DRAPERIES ALSO ON SALE!

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge
Sale Prices in Effect This Week Only

Not available in Greenfield, Danbury, Presque Isle and Oneonta

SAVE \$30 Homestead Maple Furniture for Boys or Girls

Single Dresser, Regular \$119.99	89.99
Student Desk, Regular \$119.99	89.99
Chest, Regular \$119.99	89.99
Panel/Spindle Bed, Regular \$119.99	89.99

Farm & Garden

Co-Ops Vital, Economist Says

NEWBURGH — A Cornell University agricultural economist has predicted that New York farmers will increasingly become involved in marketing because the trend ahead clearly points to the need to produce for a known market.

To be successful, farmers must run their marketing cooperatives efficiently, using the same principles of business management that apply to farming, according to Professor Max E. Brunk of the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell.

"Their opportunities exist only in doing a more efficient job than existing marketing agencies," Brunk said.

Brunk spoke on the dynamics of agricultural markets and their impact on New York agriculture at the recent agricultural forum held at the Holiday Inn, Newburgh, under the sponsorship of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

"Most successful cooperatives result from the vision, enthusiasm and salesmanship of a few persons or a single person who detects a void in the marketplace that can be served appropriately by a cooperative," he said.

Brunk said many marketing businesses have left the state because of increasing tax burdens and stringent social and environmental regulations, and some farmer-owned marketing cooperatives find themselves in deep financial trouble.

"Recognizing that an agriculture can be no stronger than its markets, farmers in their own economic interest are being forced to take the initiative in assuming ownership of established marketing businesses or in the development of new businesses," he said.

There are several obvious ways in which farmers can and do become involved in marketing, according to Brunk.

Almost all of the major commodities groups have established self-imposed assessments to support promotion and market research and in some instances producers have joined with processors in this effort.

"This is particularly appropriate to New York agriculture," Brunk said. "Local markets are well defined and concentrated so that promotion efforts have a direct impact on consumers as well as local marketing institutions."

He said certain farmers also have the option of selling some products directly to consumers, thus cashing in on

DA Gets Poultry

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Effective April 10, inspection of all poultry slaughtering and processing plants in New York State will be the responsibility of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the change will actually affect 33 poultry plants. The action was taken at the request of state officials under provisions of the Federal Poultry Products Inspection. The act requires federal inspection of poultry plants operating in interstate commerce, while state inspection involves those plants engaged in commerce within a state.

APHIS officials said New York has been operating a certified inspection program. However, New York officials have now asked for transfer to federal inspection because the state is unable to continue funding its poultry inspection program. The poultry inspection act requires USDA to assume inspection of plants in states unable to carry out certified "equal to" inspection, or those that choose to continue state inspection.

In addition, USDA will continue to enforce registration, recordkeeping, and other compliance requirements of the act in New York. This responsibility was previously assumed in July, 1975.

When the changeover occurs, it will bring to 26 the number of states that have transferred intrastate poultry plant inspection to USDA. A total of 18 have likewise transferred intrastate meat plant inspection responsibilities. In addition, meat and poultry inspection in Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands is conducted by USDA.

Urban Sprawl Hits Ag Schools

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — "Urban sprawl" has invaded the agricultural classroom.

While agricultural college enrollment is on the rise—up 33 per cent the past two years, triple since 1963—an intriguing trend is that more urban students are seeking agriculture-related degrees.

At the University of Minnesota, 59 per cent of the enrollees are from the city—a complete turnaround in just four years.

Another interesting statistic is that women now comprise 28.2 per cent of nationwide ag school enrollment. At Michigan State, 1,204 women are

enrolled, a leap of almost 3,000 per cent in a decade. However, few of the graduates are expected to own their own farms. Most will begin careers with food processing companies and agri-business firms that serve the industry.

Two college women recently received agricultural communications awards from Ciba-Geigy, the agricultural chemical firm. One is Mary Mauch, an Ohio State senior from Lindsey, Ohio, who is majoring in agricultural economics with special emphasis in communications. An honor

student, she is planning a career in public relations or television broadcasting following graduation.

The other winner is Janet McKee, a University of Illinois freshman from Washburn, Ill., who is pursuing an agricultural

communications study program sponsored jointly by the school's agriculture and communications colleges. Awards are based on scholarship, leadership abilities and potential contributions to the agricultural communications field.

Sandy Michaels, Bob Jacobs

... Afternoons

whpn

NEWSRADIO 95

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Fri., Apr. 29th
8:00 p.m.
Elting Gymnasium
SUNY, New Paltz

Weather report

Al DiMeola

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All seats \$6.50. Tickets available at all locations

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CHOOSE MAPLE, WHITE
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YOUR CHOICE

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EACH
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Dresser..... Mirror..... | \$89 \$29 |
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in maple, white or pine finish..... | \$169 |
| P. 5-DRAWER CHESTS
in maple, white or pine finish..... | \$128 |
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1866 STATE ST.
Between Mohawk Mall and
Crosstown Arterial
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9, Sat. to 6
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NOW THRU SUNDAY, APRIL 24

DOUBLE SAVINGS



**MAMMOTH MALL
Kingston**

RTE. 9-W NORTH

ON ALL MANUFACTURERS' "CENTS OFF"

COUPONS

We will redeem at two times face value any manufacturer's coupons appearing in newspapers, magazines, received in the mail or in packages. If total savings exceed the price of an item, refunds will not be given. Coupons for free items are exempt from this program, as are any cigarette coupons. Any coupons appearing in our advertisements or of any other retailer will not be redeemed. If a manufacturer's coupon item becomes temporarily out of stock a customer courtesy slip will be available so you can get double savings on that item in the future.

Due to current coffee market conditions . . . we are on allocation from our suppliers. To insure product for all our customers, we are limiting our "Double Coupon" offers to one coffee coupon (one instant and one ground coffee) per shopping family. Additional coffee coupons will be redeemed at face value.

SHOP FOR DOUBLE SAVINGS this Week!!

Liver Sale!

TENDER SLICED

BEEF LIVER

48¢

LB.

FROZEN

CALVES LIVER

98¢

LB.

FRESH PICNICS

SHORT SHANK

68¢

LB.

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE LINK SAUSAGE

\$1.48

Freshly Ground MEATLOAF MIX

Beef, pork and veal in an aluminum baking tray. Oven ready.

88¢

LB.

CHUNK ANY SIZE PIECE LIVERWURST

69¢

WEIS QUALITY BOLOGNA

*Beef
*Mince
*Garlic

8 OZ.

69¢

FRESH THRIFTY-PACK



U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED

FRYING CHICKEN

3 breast quarters with backs
3 leg quarters with backs
3 wings, 3 necks, 3 giblet parts

Fresh Frying chicken, plump and tender . . . delicious, baked, broiled or Southern Fried.

LB.

43¢

FRESH PORK SALE!

PORK LOIN ROAST

LOIN END

LB.

88¢

LB.

RIB END

78¢

FRESH QUARTER LOIN

PORK CHOPS

9 TO 11 MIXED CHOPS

\$1.08

LB.

DUTCH VALLEY SAUERKRAUT

2 LB. BAG **48¢**



PORK LOIN

LOIN HALF

LB.

98¢

PORK LOIN

RIB HALF

LB.

88¢

PORK LOIN RIB END BUTTERFLIED

For Country Style Spare Ribs

98¢

Double Savings

'CENTS OFF'

Coupons

on all
manufacturers'



NOW THRU SUNDAY, APRIL 24

We will redeem at two times face value any manufacturer's coupons appearing in newspapers, magazines, received in the mail or in packages. If total savings exceed the price of an item, refunds will not be given. Coupons for free items are exempt from this program, as are any cigarette coupons. Any coupons appearing in the advertisements of any other retailer will not be redeemed. If a manufacturer's coupon item becomes temporarily out of stock a customer courtesy slip will be available so you can get double savings on that item in the future.

Due to current coffee market conditions . . . we are on allocation from our suppliers. To insure product for all our customers, we are limiting our "Double Coupon" offers to one coffee coupon (one instant and one ground coffee) per shopping family. Additional coffee coupons will be redeemed at face value.

Betty Crocker



**SUPREME
BROWNIE
MIX**

23 1/2
OZ.
PKG.

78¢

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Chef-Boy-ardee



**BEEF
RAVIOLI**

15 OZ.

38¢

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE



**Dawn
LIQUID
DETERGENT**

22 OZ.
13¢ OFF
LABEL

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DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE



**Schaefer
BEER**

6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS

\$1.29

DEEP
DISCOUNT
PRICE

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

SOFT
**MARCAL
NAPKINS**

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120 CT.

ALL VARIETIES
**9 LIVES
CAT FOOD**

18¢
6.5 OZ.

LIQUID
**LYSOL
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\$1.09
28 OZ.

REG. MINT
**CREST
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77¢
5 OZ.

STRAINED
**BEECH-NUT
BABY FOOD**

18¢
JAR

ALL FLAVORS
**KOOL-AID
DRINK MIXES**

\$1.87
33 OZ.

WEIS QUALITY
**PRUNE
JUICE**

59¢
40 OZ.

HUNT'S
**WHOLE
APRICOTS**

3 \$1.00
15 OZ.

**Sealtest
COTTAGE
CHEESE**

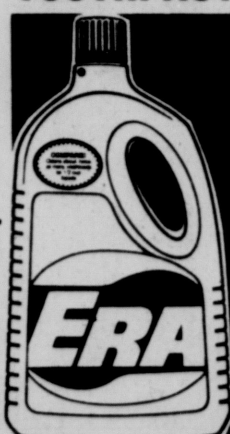


• LARGE or SMALL CURD
• LIGHT & LIVELY

16 OZ.

58¢

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**Era
LIQUID
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64 OZ.

\$1.98

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**Weis Quality
SOUP**

• CHICKEN NOODLE
• CREAM of MUSHROOM
• VEGETABLE SOUP

5 \$1.00
10 1/2 OZ. CANS

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**Lysol
SPRAY
DISINFECTANT**

12 OZ.

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SOLID WHITE
GEISHA TUNA IN WATER

\$1.83
13 OZ.

TAMPAX

\$1.97
40 CT.

Johnson & Johnson
**DISPOSABLE
DIAPERS**

TODDLER 12 CT. \$2.83
NEWBORN 24 CT. \$2.25
OVERNIGHT 18 CT. \$2.73

**Kraft Deluxe
AMERICAN
CHEESE** FOOD

98¢
12 OZ.

SEALTEST
**LIGHT & LIVELY
YOGURT**



28¢
8 OZ.



**Mrs. Filbert's
MARGARINE**

2 1 LB. QTRS. 88¢



CHERRY • APPLE • BLUEBERRY
**ORCHARD HILL
FROZEN PIES**

3 \$1.00
8 OZ.

**JENO'S
CHEESE OR SAUSAGE
PIZZA**

78¢
13 OZ.

**SENECA
GRAPE
JUICE**

48¢
12 OZ.

WEIS QUALITY
**SWEET PEAS
CUT CORN**

3 \$1.00
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PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., APRIL 18 THRU SUN., APRIL 24



FRESH CRISP
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CARROTS 2 1 LB. BAGS **39¢**
For SOUPS... For STEW... For SLAW...

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**MAMMOTH MALL
KINGSTON**

FRESH
**YELLOW SQUASH OR
GREEN ZUCCHINI** LB. **28¢**

FRESH CRISP
ROMAINE LETTUCE LB. **33¢**

U.S. No. 1, 2 1/4" AND UP
WASHINGTON STATE
**RED
DELICIOUS
APPLES** LB. **43¢**

Redeem ALL 5 COUPONS with Single \$5.00 Purchase!



WITH COUPON and Purchase \$5.00 or More

**KRAFT 32 OZ.
IMITATION
MAYONNAISE**

66¢

COUPON SPECIAL

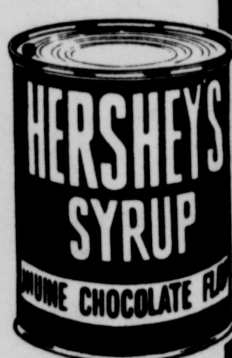
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More

**Kraft
IMITATION
MAYONNAISE** 32 OZ. JAR

66¢

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY—GOOD THRU SUN., APRIL 24.

COUPON SPECIALS & DEEP DISCOUNTS!



WITH COUPON and Purchase \$5.00 or More

**HERSHEY
CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
SYRUP** 16 OZ. CAN

28¢

COUPON SPECIAL

With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More

**Hershey
CHOCOLATE
SYRUP** 16 OZ.

28¢

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY—GOOD THRU SUN., APRIL 24.

COUPON SPECIALS & DEEP DISCOUNTS!



WITH COUPON and Purchase \$5.00 or More

**Weis Quality
EVAPORATED
MILK** 14.5 OZ.

18¢

COUPON SPECIAL

With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More

**Weis Quality
EVAPORATED
MILK** 14.5 OZ.

18¢

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY—GOOD THRU SUN., APRIL 24.

COUPON SPECIALS & DEEP DISCOUNTS!



WITH COUPON and Purchase \$5.00 or More

**Ragu
SPAGHETTI
SAUCE** 4 VARIETIES 32 OZ.

88¢

COUPON SPECIAL

With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More

**Ragu
SPAGHETTI
SAUCE** 32 OZ.

88¢

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY—GOOD THRU SUN., APRIL 24.

COUPON SPECIALS & DEEP DISCOUNTS!



WITH COUPON and Purchase \$5.00 or More

**Charmin
BATHROOM
TISSUE** 4 ROLL PACK

66¢

COUPON SPECIAL

With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More

**Charmin
BATHROOM
TISSUE** 4 ROLL PAK

66¢

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY—GOOD THRU SUN., APRIL 24.

COUPON SPECIALS & DEEP DISCOUNTS!

**Hansel & Gretel
COOKED
HAM** 1/2 LB. **98¢**
Water Added

**HANSEL & GRETEL
BRAUNSCHWEIGER** 1/2 LB. **58¢**
**TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE
TAVERN LOAF** 1/2 LB. **88¢**
**HOME STYLE
COLE SLAW** LB. **48¢**

**APPETIZER
SHOPPE...**



**DOLLY MADISON
ZINGERS** 3 PACK **24¢**

**POSH
PUFFS**
FACIAL TISSUES
44¢
125 CT.
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

VERY FINE
APPLE SAUCE 17 OZ. **\$1.00**
NEW
DEVILED SPAM 4.5 OZ. **49¢**
POLISH or KOSHER
VLASIC DILLS 32 OZ. **69¢**

Buy 1... Get 1 FREE!
GIBBLES
HOMESTYLE 4 OZ.
**POTATO
CHIPS**
Free

WITH PURCHASE OF 4 OZ. BAG
NIBBLE WITH GIBBLES!!

NABISCO
OREO
CREME SANDWICH
COOKIES

15 OZ.
PKG.
69¢
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE



Kay Conway, upper left photo, presents dramatic reading at Holocaust Memorial Observance Thursday night at Congregation Agudas Achim. Rabbi Basil Herring meditates beneath the six-branched menorah lit by survivors of the holocaust, each candle representing one million martyrs killed by the Nazis and their collaborators during World War II. Reflecting the solemnity of the occasion, right photo, are Nathan and Harriet Katatsky. In addition to the memorial service there was dedication of a special exhibit.



Freeman photos by Alan Carey

Spring Cleaning
20% Off All Stock
Including Seconds
Until May 1, 1977
Open Sun. 11-6 P.M.

earth works
Hours: 10-10
till Christmas Eve

Studio • Workshop
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Ceramics of Brad Kato

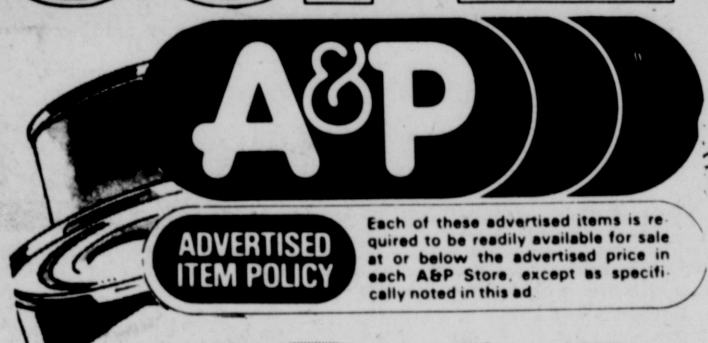
OPENING SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1-5 P.M.
Refreshments Served for Your Enjoyment

Direction: 2 mi. S. of Rhinebeck Village, off Rt. 9, Old Post Rd.
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OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK
11-6 P.M.

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Save More! Save now... with A&P! SUPERBUYS



Come savor the great taste of A&P's Fine Meats. A&P presents a grand array of main course ideas—all priced to save you money! Here's outstanding quality with all the flavor and all the tenderness you'd expect from A&P.



FRESH - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Whole Frying Chickens
2 1/2 to 3 lb. size
LIMIT FOUR PLEASE
39¢ lb.

A&P
SAVE 20¢
lb.

CUT UP - SPLIT OR QUARTERED 45¢ lb.

A&P
SAVE 29¢

CALIFORNIA - "88" SIZE
Navel Oranges



10 \$1
large size

SNO-WHITE - "12" SIZE

Fresh Cauliflower

A&P
SAVE 60¢

large head
59¢ ea.

A&P
SAVE 47¢

DELICIOUS
FROZEN

A&P Waffles

6 \$1
5 oz. pkgs.

A&P
SAVE 13¢

DELUXE CHEESE
WHITE OR COLORED

Kraft Slices

12 oz. pkg.
99¢

A&P
GREAT VALUE!

NEW - GALLON
CONTAINS 50% ORANGE JUICE

Heart O' Orange

gallon plastic
99¢

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE •
LIBERTY BLUE WITH 13¢ PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL
Dinner Plate FREE
MFR 59 AP-2 605
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID APRIL 17-23, 1977

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE •
QUARTERS OR SOLID
Nutley Margarine
1-lb. pkgs. **3 \$1**
601 AP-2
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID APRIL 17-23, 1977

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE •
A&P - FRESH GRADE "A"
Medium Eggs
carton of one dozen **59¢**
600 AP-2
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID APRIL 17-23, 1977

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FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET
Ulster Avenue Mall
(Between Caldar and Mammoth Mall)
338-9782



\$2.50
limit 2 pair please
Our Reg. \$4.97

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 11 to 5

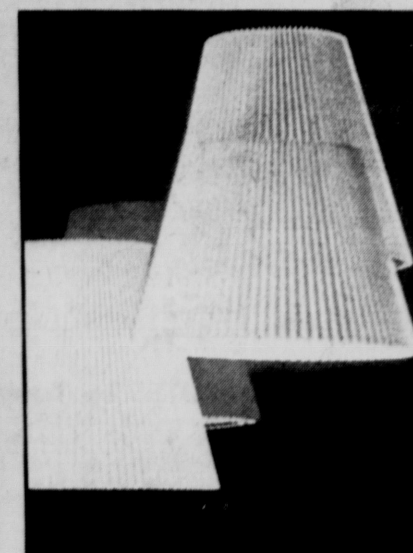
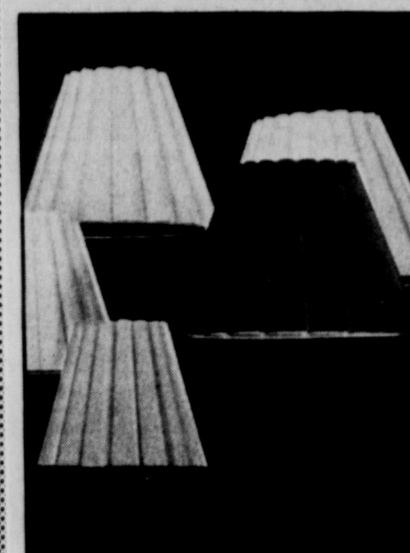
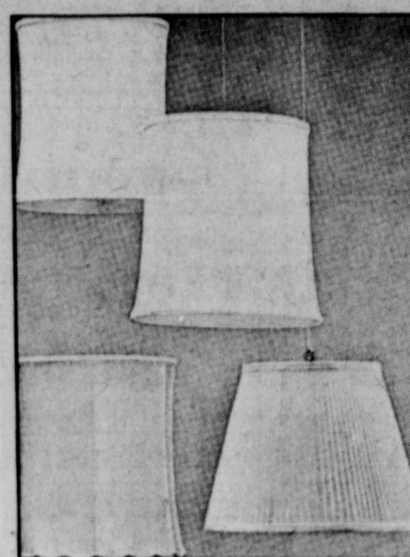
DOOR BUSTER

Sunday Only
April 17th

MEN'S
GYM SNEAKERS
Padded Heel and Comfort Arch

STOP IN AND SEE OUR NEW SHADE SHOP

Complete Selection of All the Newest Shades to Help Pretty-Up that Old Lamp



Ulster Lighting Center

572 Broadway (at underpass)
Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 331-2920

135 Hamilton St.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Phone 452-0120

Open Daily 9-5 • Thurs. to 8 • Sat. to 1 p.m.

UCCC Scholarship Drive On

STONE RIDGE — Members of the executive committee of the newly formed Community College Foundation are spearheading a drive for scholarship funds.

Letters have been sent out to more than 200 area business firms and friends of Ulster County Community College seeking contributions.

Members of the committee include college President Robert T. Brown, S.

Exemption Requests Due Soon

KINGSTON — All property tax exemption applications must be filed with city or town assessors by May 1 in order to qualify for 1977-78 tax exemptions.

Real Property Tax Services Director Jack Reynolds issued the reminder to all persons seeking senior citizen, agricultural, business or increased veteran exemptions for the year.

Information on eligibility is available from Reynold's office on Flatbush Avenue, Kingston.

Robert Kelder, Christus Larios, Dr. Donald Katt, Frank Delaney, William Ryan, John Moehle, Mrs. George Bushnell and Robert Davenport.

The foundation's executive committee has played an active role in

planning the appeal and will be following up letters with personal contacts.

The goal of the drive is to exceed the \$15,700 contributed last year by firms, organizations and individuals to aid students enrolled at UCCC and

those transferring to other colleges and universities.

"The need is greater now than ever before to provide scholarship assistance for students and we're making every effort to expand on the aid we normally make available," said Dr. Katt.

GROCERIES

PRODUCE

SANDWICHES

HOUSEPLANTS

GARDEN

GASOLINE

LLOYD'S

RED BARN

2 GREAT LOCATIONS IN KINGSTON & NEW PALTZ



CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE

3 Heads \$1

GRADE A LARGE EGGS

79¢

Dozen

BLACK LABEL BEER

99¢

6 Pack 12 oz. Bottles

LAWN & GARDEN Specials

5 LB. BAG

LLOYD'S GRASS SEED

1.99

LLOYD'S FERTILIZER

3.69

5-10-5 50 LBS.

VISIT LLOYD'S GARDEN SHOP FOR ALL YOUR GARDENING NEEDS

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, APRIL 17TH THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 23RD

KINGSTON 7 A.M. - 10 P.M.

BOICES LANE & MORTON BLVD.

OPEN 7 DAYS

NEW PALTZ 7 A.M. - 10 P.M.

RT. 32 & CHESTNUT ST.

WIEDY'S

FURNITURE COMPANY MAIN STORE

The Home of Fashionable Furniture

SPRING Sale!

2 Piece Contemporary SOFA & LOVE SEAT In beautiful cut velvet. Loose foam seat & back cushions. \$499.95	30% OFF Reg. Price All Bennington Pine LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINING ROOM & OCCASIONAL PIECES	6 Piece All Wood Oak BEDROOM Triple dresser, vertical mirror, chest on chest, 2 commode night tables, Full or Queen size headboard. \$699.95
6 Piece All Wood Contemporary BEDROOM Triple dresser, upright mirror, large door chest, 2 commode night tables, Full or Queen size headboard. \$850 Complete	30% OFF All Temple Stuart SOLID HARD ROCK MAPLE	8 Piece Solid Oak DINING ROOM Lighted glass china, large oval table, 4 side & 2 arm chairs. \$999.95
Solid Oak BEDROOM Triple door dresser, twin mirrors, large door chest, Full or Queen size headboard, 2 commode night tables. Spring Special \$840 Complete	8 Piece French Provincial DINING ROOM Oval table with cherry top & painted base, lighted glass china, 4 cane side & 2 arm chairs. \$799.95	3 Piece Solid Heavy Pine LIVING ROOM SETTEE • ROCKER • CHAIR Loose reversible Herculan cushions \$550
3 Piece Upholstered Pine LIVING ROOM SOFA • LOVE SEAT • CHAIR Heavy exposed wood arms & wings Heavy Herculan Fabric \$750	LARGE ASSORTMENT Heavy Solid Pine TABLES 8 quarter tops \$59⁹⁵ and up	3 Piece Colonial LIVING ROOM SOFA • LOVESEAT • CHAIR 100% Herculan fabric, all foam. \$450
3 Piece Contemporary Modern LIVING ROOM Chrome Trim, Blue fur, All foam seat & back. \$600	2 Piece Vinyl SOFA & LOVE SEAT Chestnut Brown — Ideal for Den Spring Special \$425	LARGE ASSORTMENT RECLINERS Nationally advertised. In Herculan & Vinyls. Starting at \$99⁹⁵ and up
3 Piece Colonial LIVING ROOM Heavy Herculan Fabric SOFA, CHAIR LOVE SEAT Extra Special! \$499⁹⁵	LARGE ASSORTMENT, CUSTOM MADE SOFAS & CHAIRS 100% Dupont Nylon Fabric. 8 Way Hand-Tied construction All Foam Seat & Back Super Value \$529⁹⁵	

REMEMBER . . . If you didn't buy it at Wiedy's, you paid too much!



WIEDY'S MAIN STORE

Route 28 North of Kingston

338-3048

Budget Terms
Wiedy's of Poughkeepsie

394 Vassar Road at Rt. 9
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Open Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 5
Wiedy's of Middletown

90 North Street
Middletown, N.Y.

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For one thing, Rondout Savings is not involved in "big deals" with conglomerates and multinationals in far away places. We do business with people, with human beings, and all of our operations are on a human scale . . . on a one-to-one basis. We lend money to people to buy a house, to add a room as they add to their family, to send a kid to college. People things.

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Life

BEWARE:

Is your child sleeping in TRIS-treated sleepwear?

By MARGERY MOSSMAN
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—The scare is on. The sale of all TRIS treated fabrics and garments was banned by the Consumer Products Safety Commission as of April 8.

TRIS is the nickname for a flame-retardant chemical compound commonly applied to the surface of polyester and incorporated into the fabric of acetate and triacetate children's sleepwear. It is used to meet federal standards set in 1972 and '73 ruling that all children's sleepwear, sizes 0 to 14, must be flame-resistant. The ruling was in response to Environmental Defense Fund statistics reporting that over 300 children per year lost their lives due to burn injuries.

The immediate effect of these safety standards was to put a number of small producers of children's sleepwear out of business, because they could not afford the necessary chemical processes. Those larger companies that could afford the processes stayed in business, and, until this spring, 40 per cent of all children's sleepwear produced in this country was TRIS-treated.

According to Louise Breitung of the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Service, TRIS was chosen as the preferred chemical treatment because of its relatively low cost, its ease of application, and its effectiveness as a flame retardant without affecting the fabric.

When TRIS was found to be adequately flame-retar-

dant, testing followed which proved the chemicals would not cause rashes or skin allergies on children. Test results deemed TRIS safe, but three years ago, members of the National Cancer Institute decided to take a look for themselves. They feared the chemical compound was capable of causing skin cancer in children and even internal cancers in toddlers who chew or suck on their garments.

Last week, retailers were told by the Safety Commission to remove all TRIS treated garments from their shelves and return them to the manufacturers. Consumers are advised to return all unwashed TRIS-treated children's garments (mostly sleepwear) to the place of purchase.

According to the Consumer Products Safety Commission (CPSC), when the ban was announced on April 8, approximately 18 million TRIS-treated garments were available for sale in the U.S. The CPSC also estimates that more than 120 million of these garments may already be in the hands of consumers.

Interestingly enough, the CPSC has not opted to recall all TRIS-treated sleepwear from consumers. Instead, they advise that such garments be washed at least three times before wearing, which will significantly reduce the TRIS treatment by rinsing away any loose chemicals on the garment, without lessening the effectiveness of TRIS as a flame retardant.

Reacting to studies done by the Environmental Defense Fund, the CPSC admits that the triple washing

is not a guarantee that the garment is risk-free, but the risk is much less. In the words of a Commission spokesperson, "a TRIS-treated garment is relatively safe if washed."

The CPSC has also developed its own "theory of averages," which assumes that a child's sleepwear garment is regularly laundered three times a week. "Ordinarily," said the spokesperson, "a child is not exposed for more than 10 hours a day before the garment is washed again."

The question that manufacturers, retailers and consumers are all asking now is: "What is the real situation?" So far, no one has offered conclusive proof that TRIS is a cancer-causing substance in children.

The Ulster County Cooperative Extension Service was informed that TRIS was tested on goldfish. A piece of TRIS-treated fabric was thrown into a bowl of goldfish, and they promptly died. When that same piece of fabric was washed and placed into another bowl of goldfish, the underwater creatures held out a little longer. The tests continued, and each time the fabric was washed, the fishes' chances for survival increased. Reviewing information gleaned from the goldfish experiments, Ms. Breitung suggests consumers wash TRIS-treated children's wear at least four or five times, rather than the triple washing suggested by the CPSC.

TRIS tests conducted by the National Cancer Institute used rats and mice. The rodents were shaved

WHERE Is TRIS?

The Consumer Products Safety Commission advises that children's sleepwear made of acetate, triacetate, or their blends are normally TRIS-treated. Cotton and nylon are treated with chemicals other than TRIS. Fabric of 100 percent polyester is often TRIS-coated, but there is no way to distinguish without contacting the retailer or manufacturer. The following fabrics (and their brand names) are naturally flame-retardant, and do NOT contain TRIS: matrix (Cardelon); vinyon (Leavil); and mod-acrylics (Verel, Dynel, Sef and Kanecaron).

By law, the fabric content of all garments must be listed on attached labels. Some manufacturers also name the flame-resistant treatment used, if any, but they are not required to do so. The Safety Commission urges consumers to check with retailers or manufacturers if they are unsure of the contents of any children's garment. The Commission will answer consumers' questions at the following toll-free number: 202-638-2666.

and their skin painted with TRIS. According to the CPSC, these tests proved that the chemicals were dangerously absorbed into the skin. Because many toddlers habitually "mouth" their garments, other tests involved feeding TRIS to rats and mice. Results pointed to TRIS as a potent carcinogen in rats and mice; and the Institute projects that TRIS can produce as many as 7,500 cases of kidney cancer in every one and a half million children.

At the University of California, one doctor claims that even after three washings, TRIS-treated sleepwear contains enough cancer-causing chemicals to infect 600 out of one-million children. And, according to "Newsweek," Robert Harris of the Environmental Defense Fund has suggested that "even garments washed 10 times could produce more than 1,500 cancer cases a year among children."

The TRIS controversy is far from over. In Kingston, stores carrying TRIS-treated sleepwear took the garments off the shelves as soon as the ban was issued. Britt's reports that the ban hasn't resulted in much of a problem. The store has a stock of clothing that is not TRIS-treated, and a spokesperson for Britt's said they haven't been getting any returned garments from worried consumers. "It's just come to a head," she said. "It's too early to make any decisions."

"This is a very sensitive area," reports Oliver Lee, manager of London's Youth Center. "We are still in the policy-forming stage. We must do what is fair for both the supplier and the customer." According to Lee, manufacturers stopped shipping TRIS-treated garments even before the Safety Commission declared the ban.

Theresa Fetherolf, owner of Small World, Inc. on Fair Street, claims she isn't affected by the TRIS ruling. She has checked all the garments in her store and found none contain TRIS. "But customers have questioned very definitely," she says. Most of the sleepwear Fetherolf sells is imported, untreated cotton. She believes that the only company having "a lot of problems" is one of the largest manufacturers of children's wear, Carter's. "We are lucky it happened this time of year and not in the winter, when a shortage would hurt," adds the storeowner.

Despite the ban on TRIS, the flame-resistant standard for children's sleepwear, as set by the CPSC, is still in effect. As alternatives, there are other chemical treatments similar to TRIS, and some man-made fabrics are naturally flame-retardant. However, TRIS has been the only flame-resistant method tested for cancer so far.

The scare may be just beginning.

HAZARD: Uninformed Consumers

KINGSTON—Uninformed consumers may be the biggest barriers to ending the controversy over TRIS, claims Louise Breitung, Ulster County Cooperative Extension Agent.

Consumers simply don't know the facts. They hear the words "flame-resistant" and "flame-retardant" and believe they indicate no-fail, fire-preventive fabrics; so they respond to advertisements and buy the products.

The Consumer Products Safety Commission claims that flame-resistant garments are less likely to catch fire, and when they do, they burn more slowly than untreated fabrics. A spokesperson for the CPSC told the Freeman that since the flame-resistant children's sleepwear ruling went into effect five years ago, reported burn injuries on children have been significantly less severe.

Ms. Breitung is far less impressed with current flame-retardant treatments. She has given demonstrations of the ease with which specially treated fabrics catch fire, and has found the only difference between these and other fabrics is their ability to put themselves out rather than burning to an ash once they are REMOVED from any other flammable material. "Consumers should know," cautions Ms. Breitung, "that flame-resistant sleepwear CAN'T PREVENT BURNS."



Oliver Lee, manager of London's Youth Center, Kingston, packs up cartons of children's sleepwear treated with TRIS, a flame-retardant chemical compound recently banned by the Consumer

Products Safety Commission. According to Lee, the ban means that the majority of the store's sleepwear stock cannot be sold and must be returned to the manufacturer.

Freeman photo by Carey



MR. AND MRS. RONALD E. FOOTE
Bonnie Lee Vedder

SHS Graduates Exchange Vows

St. John's Methodist Church in Malden was the setting for the wedding of Bonnie Lee Vedder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Vedder Sr., Malden-on-Hudson, to Ronald Eric Foote, of Saugerties. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Joseph Foote of Fort Ann, N.Y.; and Mrs. Leslie Turner of Saugerties.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Bixler of Blue Mountain Road, Saugerties. Alice Terpening was organist. Mrs. Dolores Foote and Emmett Vedder Jr., brother of the bride, were soloists.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a bouffant gown of sheer organza and Chantilly lace fashioned with a basque bodice, U-neckline and shepherdess sleeves. The skirt was tier-upon-tier of Chantilly lace terminating in a cathedral train.

Maria Ferracane of West Camp was maid of honor. Mrs. Brenda Dias, sister of the bride, Saugerties, was matron of honor. Joyce Angela Dias, niece of the bride, Saugerties, was junior maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mary Waldron of Mount Marion; Mrs. Kathy Leiching, cousin of the bride, Hurley; and Mary Ann May of Shokan. Flower girl was Jill Andrea Dias of Saugerties.

Kevin Foote of Fort Ann was best man for his brother. Ushers were Jeff Foote, William C. Dias, Robert Foote, Saugerties; Joseph Ros Jr. of Ulster Park; Emmett Vedder Jr., Malden-on-Hudson; John Foote, Fort Ann. Joseph Foote Jr. of Fort Ann was ringbearer.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Saugerties High School. Her husband is also a 1975 graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed at KTB Associates.

A wedding reception was given at the Colonnade Restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Foote will make their home at Lincoln Apartments, Glasco.



Susan Putnam



Wendy Halwick

Betrothals Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Putnam of 15 Country Club Drive, Mount Marion, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Putnam, to Vernon W. Fairbanks III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Fairbanks Jr., 173 Tanglewood Road, West Hurley.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1974 and Ulster County Community College in 1976. She is employed by Sears.

Her fiancé was graduated from the Swain School of Design, New Bedford, Mass., in 1975.

Mrs. Donald DuBois of Lake Katrine and Floyd Halwick of Ruby announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Jean Halwick, to James Dwight Boice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boice of Thriview Farm, Lake Katrine.

The future bride will be a 1977 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed at Albany Avenue Sanitarium.

Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed at Boice Brothers Dairy in Kingston.

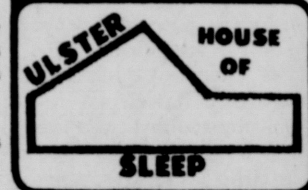
A September wedding is being planned.

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Apache Indian Vows Taken by Couple

The wedding of Patti Ann Doolittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Doolittle of 29 James St., Rosendale, to Steven Babiuch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Babiuch, 4652 Finsen, Ave., San Diego, Calif., took place March 20, in Scottsdale, Ariz. Judge Lee Howard of Phoenix, Ariz., officiated.

The ceremony was performed in Papago Park, just outside of Scottsdale, under a "ramada" (Spanish for shelter) erected of natural lo-

cal stones. The vows that the bride and bridegroom exchanged were taken from an actual Apache Indian wedding ceremony.

The bride wore a muslin gown of Spanish design with crocheted detail at the neckline, sleeves and hem. She was given in marriage by her mother and father.

Diane Eisenbach McMillan, formerly of Rosendale, now residing in Crescent City, Calif., was honor attendant.

Steven Dolan of Scottsdale

served as best man.

A reception was given immediately following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dudzik, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom in Mesa, Ariz. Afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Babiuch left for a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon.

The bride is employed by the Mary Moppet Daycare Center as a pre-school teacher. She is a graduate of Rondout Valley High School, attended Ulster County Community College, and will complete her educa-

tion in community service at Mesa Community College.

The bridegroom is employed at the Digital Equipment Corp. in Phoenix as a waste water technician. He is a June 1976 graduate of Ulster County Community College as an Environmental Technician and will attend Arizona State University in order to obtain his degree in chemical engineering.

The couple is residing at 2015 East University, Tempe, Ariz. 85281.

Author is Elder of Society of Brothers

Book on Marriage 'Grew out of Need'

RIFTON—Talks, partly prepared and partly spoken freely, in which Heini Arnold, an Elder of the Bruderhof Community in Rifton participated, have been collected into book form. Entitled "In the Image of God—Marriage and Chastity in Christian Life," the book was published early this year by the Plough Publishing House of the Woodcrest Service Committee, Inc., Hutterian Society of Brothers, Rifton.

Sources for the materials have come from several areas of Arnold's experiences and acquaintances including his father, Eberhard Arnold; the Hutterian confession of faith written in the 16th century by Peter Rideman; and his own extensive counseling in the Bruderhof Communities. Arnold has used the advice and information acquired from talking with young couples who have expressed their desire to marry.

Arnold admonishes his readers in the introduction of the book: "The character of love and marriage is so intimate, so close to the heart of man, so central in man's relationship to God, so holy when sanctioned by God and so dangerous

to the soul when not, that we have a special request to the reader not to open these pages without a deep reverence for God."

"The Sacredness of the Marriage Act" the title of one of the book's chapters, points to the overall theme as the author explains the spiritual, emotional and physical aspects of marriage for the couple and in relation to their children. Fortright dealing with many subjects of today's views on sex: "What Is Impurity?" "Different Areas of the Sensuous," "With or Without God," "The Insensuous Person" all make for powerful reading. The book concludes with talks: "Especially for Young Couples," "Fatherhood and Motherhood," and "The Special Service of the Unmarried and the Widowed."

The book and its philosophy, drawn from living experiences in the communities of the Hutterian Society of Brothers, grew out of Arnold's strong need to share his thoughts. As he points out, "We are called to think deeply about the meaning of marriage in this day and age...marriage is a gift from God."

Former County Sheriff's Kin Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patrick of Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda, to Frank J. Ferreira, son of Mrs. Nancy Ferreira of Jewett. The future bride, granddaughter of Cluett Schantz, former chairman of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors and county sheriff, attended Red Hook Central High School and Elmhurst College, Chicago, Ill., and Albany Medical Center School of Radiologic Technology. She is employed at Northern Dutchess Hospital

in Rhinebeck.

Her fiancée attended Windham-Ashland-Jewett Central High School and Syracuse University. He is employed by Foley and Sheldon, Inc., of Chatham, N.J.

A June wedding is planned at Bard College.

DCC Student to Wed Assistant Manager

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindsley Jr. of 11 Ash Lane, Hyde Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Steven L. Gubler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Gubler, Hapeman Hill Road, Red Hook.

The future bride is a 1972 graduate of F. D. Roosevelt High School and is enrolled in the dental assisting program at Dutchess Community College where she will graduate this spring.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Red Hook High School. He attended Graham Junior College in Boston, SUC at New Paltz, and Dutchess Community College. He is employed as an assistant manager at Fayva Shoes in Vails Gate.

A June wedding is planned.

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DEAR ABBY

Bachelor Prefers to Bring Own Date to Parties

DEAR ABBY: I am a reasonably attractive, well-mannered bachelor in my late 30s who receives many social invitations. I recently turned down an invitation to a dinner party. I frankly told the hostess that I was no longer accepting invitations that did not allow me to bring my own date. Very irately she told me that if I didn't want to go to parties alone I should get married.

Why do so many people think a single person should be eager to accept invitations to go to a party alone? I always feel like a fifth wheel, or else I get stuck with a dateless woman who shares my embarrassment. Am I wrong?—SINGLE SIMON

DEAR SIMON: If you'd rather bring your own date than gamble on what the hostess has paired you off with, say so. But most bachelors are invited to

parties to provide escorts for the single women. And I'd like to be the dateless woman who would feel "embarrassed" to find her dinner companion a reasonably attractive, well-mannered bachelor.

DEAR ABBY: For a long time I've suspected that my husband had an apartment or room or girlfriend somewhere because he would leave home in a gray suit and come back in navy blue.

When I first called him on this, he tried to make me believe I was losing my mind. I am sure there is nothing wrong with me, and he is obviously changing clothes somewhere. What do you think of a man like that?—ALLEN-TOWN HOUSEWIFE

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: I think your husband has: (1) more suits than he needs; (2) a closet elsewhere; (3) a very poor memory.

DEAR ABBY: I'm about the most mixed-up bride you've ever heard from. Our wedding date has been set and the plans are being made, but right now all I want to do is run! Jerry is a wonderful young man and I should be thrilled to get him, but now I'm sorry I ever said yes.

Here are some examples of why I am not sure I want to marry him. My mother says

they are childish, so please tell me what you think.

1. All in fun, I threw Jerry in the pool and found out he couldn't swim! (I had to rescue him.) Abby, shouldn't he have told me? And here's a man who loves sailing and fishing.

2. His family likes to hug and kiss me. I'm not a cold person, but I don't like all that hugging and kissing on saying hello and goodbye.

3. Jerry's job will require more and more traveling. I suppose I could go with him, but what if I can't? I'm afraid to stay alone.

4. Jerry likes children, and I'm not sure I want any. (I'm really afraid of childbirth because of a movie I saw years ago.)

What should I do? I really love Jerry. I'm 22, a college graduate, but I don't want to take a job. Is it too late to back out?—NOT READY

DEAR NOT: Your solution is in your signature. You are NOT ready for marriage. Call it off, and the sooner the better.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



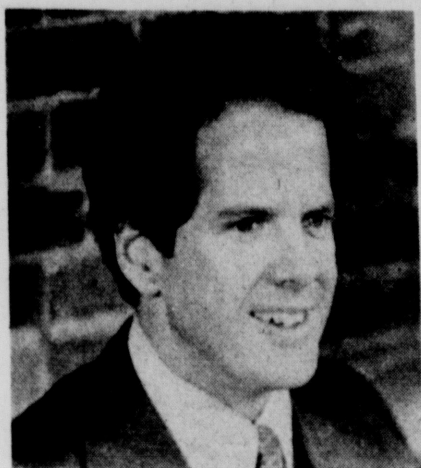
'Up With People'



Kingston Trust Company is looking for local families to serve as hosts for the return performance of the famous musical troupe "Up with People." The 70 cast members, who will perform May 19 at Ulster County Community College, will be the guests of the community during their two-night stay, according to Joseph H. Tremper, vice president, Kingston Trust, show sponsor. Interested

families wishing more information, should contact Mrs. Edyth Phillips at Kingston Trust. The two hour production of contemporary and traditional music and dancing begins at 6 p.m. at the college gymnasium. Tickets, which are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 and senior citizens, will be available at all branches of the bank.

'Hunger' Authority To Speak at UCCC



Dr. Joseph Collins

STONE RIDGE—Dr. Joseph Collins, a recognized authority on the causes and remedies of world hunger, will speak on the "World Food Crisis" Tuesday, April 19, at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College. This is the opening lecture of a four part series on the current food movement being sponsored by the Student Government Organization at the College.

"We feel the current food movement is a very important topic today," said James Cave, the SGO president, "and that is the reason we are sponsoring this series. We feel more people should be made aware of problems in this area and what can be done regarding them." Additional lectures will be on "The Supermarket Handbook," "The Organic Food Movement," and "Alternatives to Food Buying—The Food Co-op Movement."

Dr. Collins, co-director of the Institute for Food and Development Policy in San Francisco, has spent considerable time on development problems and US policies in Latin America. He assisted Richard Barnett and Ronald Mueller in researching and writing "Global Reach: The Power of the Multinational Corporations." He also is the co-author of the Transnational Institute Report, "World Hunger: Causes and Remedies," done for the 1974 World Food Conference in Rome. Collins is a native of Cincinnati, and received his education at Maryknoll College, Chicago, Harvard, Mather, Columbia and Union Graduate School. He has lived, traveled and taught several years in the Third World, especially in Latin America, and has written articles published in Nation, Worldview, Latin American Review of Books, Hispanic American Review, Le Monde Diplomatique and various other foreign publications.

The lecture is open to the public with the charge of \$1 per person at the door.

Takes Time Out for Baby

Still Loses 75 Pounds
Credits Conway Diet Institute

Mrs. Kathy Zimmerman, has lost 75 pounds and reached her goal weight while following the Conway 1000 Calorie Diet and attending the weekly Insight Seminars.

The interesting part of Kathy's story is that mid way through her weight loss she took time out to have a baby daughter. Six weeks after delivery, Kathy went back to the Conway program and lost the last 33 pounds. She's now at goal weight and 75 pounds lighter. Kathy, a registered nurse, says "I felt miserable when I was overweight. I knew the harm obesity was doing to my health. I had never been able to diet successfully before. I found the Conway Diet easy to follow, nutritious and satisfying. The Insight seminars were stimulating and informative. The interaction with other members was a real support."



NEW MEMBERS—SAVE \$5.00

You will save the usual Registration Fee of \$5.00 if you bring this coupon with you to any meeting listed. Offer expires Friday, April 29, 1977.

Weekly Insight-Motivation Seminars

Beacon — Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M.
Christ United Methodist Church
Union and Phillips St.
Catskill — Mondays, 7:30 P.M.
Methodist Church, Woodland Ave.
Ellenville — Mondays, 7:30 P.M.
WCTU Bldg. (rear entrance) Liberty Square
Hudson — Wednesdays, 7:30 P.M.
United Methodist Church, 446 Warren St.
Hyde Park — Wednesdays, 7:45 P.M.
St. James Episcopal Church, Rte 9
Kingston — Wednesdays, 7:30 P.M.
St. John's Episcopal Church, 209 Albany Ave.
Newburgh — Wednesdays, 7:00 P.M.
Lloyd's (Training Room) Union Ave.
New Paltz — Mondays, 7:30 P.M.
Brunswick College Lanes, R.R. 299 E.
Poughkeepsie — Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.
Community United Methodist Church
112 New Hackensack Road
Saugerties — Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M.
Methodist Church, 59 Post Road

Or Call (Kingston) 331-2234 (Poughkeepsie) 473-1710
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Whether he's scanning the latest figures or on his way to a luncheon meeting, DALE CRONNELL, Assistant Manager at BACHE HALSEY STUART INC., Albany, can look his best in a handsome blazer by 'Cricketeer'. Navy or camel dacton/wool, 38-46 Reg, 40-46 Long, 38-40 Short. \$90. Rogues Den Collection.

NANCEE MERRITT, secretary for the AD-IRONDAK MODELING AGENCY, Colonie, is always the center of attention in her crisp skirt and vest set, from "m Company". Green, red or navy linen. \$26. Coordinating plaid shirt by 'Plackets Sports'. \$17. Sizes 5-13. Juniors.

Being the production coordinator/director is certainly a demanding job for JULIANNE NOLAN at WRGB TELEVISION, Schenectady, but she takes it all in stride with 'Liz Claiborne'. Clay colored, cotton twill jacket \$56 and button front skirt \$32. Coordinating shirt \$28. Sizes 6-14. Avantique Collection.

Flohs

Shop Flohs Kingston Plaza Daily 10-9, Sat. 10-5

Cereal-based Beverages Could Kill 'Coffee' Breaks

For the past two weeks, the Freeman Consumer Panel has been searching for possible coffee substitutes. Some members were interested in saving money now that coffee prices are jumping to unreasonable heights, and others were intrigued by the idea of enjoying a no-caffeine, healthful beverage. Considering that the majority of those beverages tested are cereal-based, the Panel's results are surprisingly positive. If enough people echo the Panel members' opinions, it won't be long before America will be a nation of non-coffee drinkers!

Lenny Price, who's had a long-standing interest in non-coffee beverages, tried three types for the Consumer Panel. He bought a 7 ounce can of Pero (makes 120-150 six ounce cups) for \$2.79 at Pan's on Broadway, Kingston. Pero is an instant cereal beverage with all natural ingredients, and Price claims, "It tastes like coffee." For those who don't quite agree, Price suggests Pero as a "coffee-stretcher." A half-teaspoon of



Reverley Schoonmaker

coffee added to a cup of Pero does taste like coffee, says Price. He prefers to drink Pero straight, with honey or saccharin to sweeten the drink. At Nature's Pantry in Woodstock, Price found another "coffee substitute" called Bamboo. "It's stronger and



Dale Heidenreich

tastes more like coffee," says the Kingston store-owner, "but it has all natural ingredients and no caffeine. As it says on the package, 'It will not inconvenience your sleep.' Bamboo is made of barley, rye, wheat, chicories, figs and acorns. A teaspoon makes a good cup, and Price enjoys this too with honey. He paid \$2.19 for three ounces of Bamboo.

Price also tried Celestial Seasonings Roastaroma Mocha Spice Herb Tea, bought at Pan's, \$1.34 for 24 tea bags. According to Price, each tea bag makes two cups, and it is made with very hot, not boiling, water. "There's no caffeine, sugar, or artificial color or flavoring," says Price. Some of the ingredients are dandelion roots, cinnamon, allspice, and Chinese star anise, which gives the drink an "exotic flavoring," as Price de-

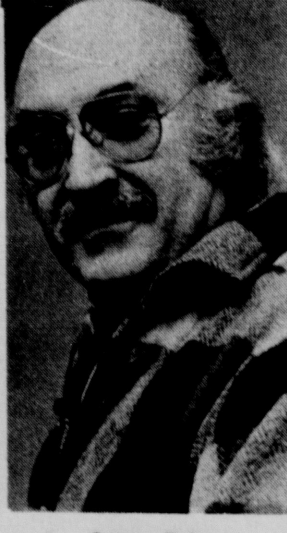


Annette Colton

scribes it. "I like this, but not as much as the other." He suggests spicing it even more by putting a cinnamon stick in the hot beverage.

Price has come to the conclusion: "You don't have to buy coffee. You can save money and drink something healthy!" But he has his doubts about reforming habitual coffee drinkers. "I don't think people will stop buying coffee. They'll just keep buying it and paying more and complaining—which will make them nervous, so they'll drink more coffee!"

When Annette Colton went shopping at the Woodstock Health Food Store for a "coffee-substitute," she found there were "many to choose from." She chose Cafix, an instant beverage imported from West Germany, because it looked like coffee. The one



Lenny Price

and three-quarter ounce jar cost her \$1.01. "It doesn't smell anything like coffee," says the Hurley Ridge woman, "but it's good tasting, full-bodied, and has a sort of cocoa flavor." Mrs. Colton herself is not a coffee drinker, but she likes Cafix, and so does her husband, who normally likes "strong, black coffee." Cafix contains roasted barley, chicory and shredded beet roots. According to Mrs. Colton, it has no caffeine and only seven calories per cup. "It doesn't really cost much more than instant coffee, and it's probably a lot better for you," she says. Since first trying Cafix, she and her husband drink it often.

only comment on the drink, which cost 95 cents for 24 tea bags at the Sauter's Health Store, is: "This tea was sampled by five individuals including myself, and not one of us could finish the cup."

The Roastaroma Mocha Spice Tea was received much better. In Heidenreich's opinion, "It has a rich and natural taste." "However," he adds, "at approximately \$5.00 for 100 tea bags, it is hardly a bargain; nor does the additional cost warrant moving up from one of the more traditional tea brands."

Heidenreich tasted and compared prices of Pero with instant coffee. He purchased a six ounce container of Pero for \$1.05 at Sauter's Health Store, and estimates that if the price of instant coffee continues to rise, Pero will be much less expensive than coffee. "I would consider this as a prime substitute for coffee in the near future," remarks Heidenreich. "The taste was 'coffee-like' and satisfying, and I didn't miss the caffeine."

Beverley Schoonmaker also treated her family to three different types of "coffee-substitutes." The first, Kathreiner, she purchased at Colonial Health Food Center in Kingston, 63 cents for nearly nine ounces. Mrs. Schoonmaker reports that Kathreiner is made of roasted barley malt, and is percolated the same as coffee—two to three tablespoons for six cups. "My husband and I agree on this," she says, "it's a great substitute for coffee."

Mrs. Schoonmaker also tried Pero, which "has quite a mild taste." The High Falls woman bought a one and three-quarter ounce container at the High Falls Food Co-op for 74 cents, which should make 30 to 35 six ounce cups. "This is preferred by my teenagers when they feel like a hot drink on a cold day. It contains no harmful ingredients and can be used by all age groups."

The Schoonmakers also tasted the Celestial Seasonings Roastaroma Mocha Spice Herb Tea, purchased at the High Falls Co-op, eight ounces for \$1.10. "This can be percolated like coffee or brewed like tea," explains Mrs. Schoonmaker. "It has an exotic flavor and aroma. However, my family and I find it a bit too spicy and rich for our tastes."

Mrs. Schoonmaker offers some advice for those shy about breaking the coffee habit: "It's not an easy thing to switch from coffee, but so much better for you—health-wise and pocketwise. Make the effort!"

On Sunday, May 1, in response to National Food Week, the panel will report on two nutritious snacks, dried apples and Granola bars.



Mrs. Erich Krause

A Herring Recipe From the Old Country

WEST SHOKAN— When Mrs. Erich Krause came to the U.S. from Germany 49 years ago, she brought with her a recipe for pickled herring which she and her family never tire of. "I make herring all year," she says, "spring, summer, fall, winter...we love it!"

Mrs. Krause enjoys cooking and baking. Her neighbors know her for her "Apple Cake," which is from a recipe she found here in the states. The West Shokan woman is also busy around town in the Garden Club, the Women's Club, and as a hard-working volunteer in the West Shokan Free Public Library. She and her husband have lived in their current hometown for 25 years. They have a daughter and two granddaughters in West Hurley.

Mrs. Krause's recipe for pickled herring comes just in time for the fresh herring which will be running by the thousands up the Hudson River within the next couple of weeks. Her recipe is traditionally German, where pickled herring is a special new year's treat, although it's also enjoyed year-round as an appetizer.

PICKLED HERRING

Clean 6 large fresh herring or thaw 6 large frozen herring. Salt the fish inside and out until they are completely covered. Leave them in the salt brine for five days.

To prepare the pickling, mix 1 quart cider vinegar, 1 1/2 tsp. whole pickling spice, and 3 tsp. sugar in a half-gallon jar. When mixed completely, add 1 sliced, large onion. Add herring whole or in pieces and allow to marinate before serving. Keep cold.

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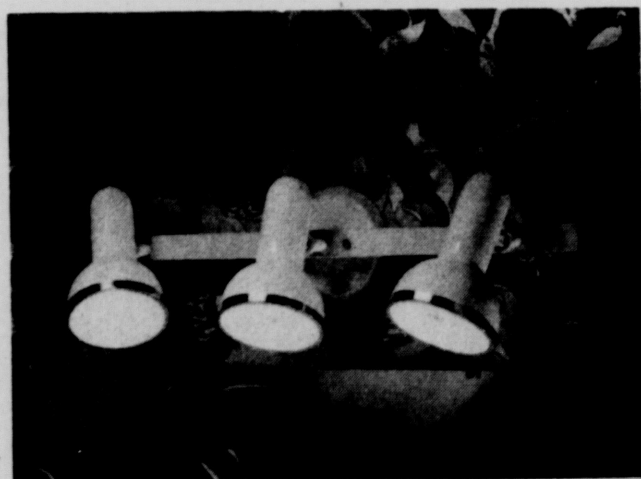
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Gunther Schuller to conduct HVP

Violin Protege of Poughkeepsie Is Soloist

KINGSTON—Eric Wyrick, 16-year-old violin protegee whose home is Poughkeepsie, will be the soloist with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic at the final

symphony series concert in Community Theatre, Broadway, Kingston, Monday night, April 18, 8 o'clock. The program will include works by Tchaikovsky, Gershwin

and Strauss, and will open with The Scott Joplin Ensemble performing in the mezzanine at 7:30.

Wyrick, the young violinist, is making a steady climb toward recognition as he continues to win competitions and studies. In the summer of 1975 he won the violin competition at the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado and played with the Aspen Philharmonic. Last summer he was invited by the Hungarian government to play with the Budapest Philharmonic.

Wyrick began his studies on the violin at four and a half years of age and was accepted as a scholarship student at Juilliard School of Music in New York at the age of six. He has studied with Dorothy Delay ever since and will enter the school next fall as a full-time scholarship student. The young musician will be graduated in an accelerated program at Poughkeepsie High School in June. He

made his debut with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic at the age of ten.

Violin practice takes four to five hours of Wyrick's time each day, however, he has found time to play soccer, tennis, and football as well.

Both of his parents, Warren and Ann Wyrick, are graduates of Juilliard. His father is string teacher on the music faculty of the Spackenkill School System and also teaches privately. His mother teaches piano and at Juilliard studied dance as well as piano. His brother, Peter, 13, studies cello at Juilliard and his brother Jed, age 8, is studying piano.

The concert will be conducted by Gunther Schuller, president of the New England Conservatory, in a guest appearance with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. Schuller has pursued musical studies since the age of 12, when he joined the St. Thomas Choir School as a boy

soprano. He also studied composition, flute and, later, French horn. When he was 16 he began to play professionally, including the American premiere of Shostakovich's "Seventh Symphony" with the New York Philharmonic under Toscanini. At 17 he became solo French horn player with the Cincinnati Symphony and by the time he was 19 he had accepted a position with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. As a composer he has received commissions from many of the major American orchestras, and has also been guest conductor with the major orchestras in this country and Europe. His many honors include the Rodgers and Hammerstein Award in 1971.

For this concert, all string teachers in Ulster County have been contacted and asked to bring their students at a special price of \$2.50. Teachers and pupils have been invited backstage after

the concert to meet the young soloist. Information concerning the students attending this concert may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Pettie, West Hurley.



Sheldon Soffer photo
Gunther Schuller

Senior Citizens

SHOKAN—Olive Senior Citizens Art Club is sponsoring a series of one-person art shows by its members in the Shokan and West Hurley branches of the Highland National Bank. Mrs. Edith Costa is this month's artist in the Shokan branch on Rt. 28. Willi Vollmer exhibits this month at the West Hurley Branch, Rt. 275. Mrs. Edith Boal and Emil Josenhans were earlier exhibitors.

KINGSTON—All senior citizens are invited to a special entertainment variety show performed by the Luther League of St. John's Church, Poughkeepsie, today at 2:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens' Auditorium at Benedictine Hospital.

KINGSTON—The Young at Heart Jewish Senior Citizens will meet at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Ave., Tuesday, April 19, 12:30 p.m.

KINGSTON—A bus trip open to all senior citizens will leave the YWCA April 22, 7:30 a.m., to attend the Easter Show and Walt Disney Movie

at Radio City Music Hall. The bus and ticket are \$7.25 and may be reserved at the YWCA.

A clothes closet was opened recently at the YWCA Senior Citizen Drop-In Center where all sizes of men's and women's clothing is available at fair prices, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Donations of good clothing will be appreciated. The public is invited.

Special programs at the Drop-In Center this week, all scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., include today, sing-a-long concert with Bill Krom at the piano.

Monday—Art of Quilling with Joan Miller.

Wednesday—Happy Birthday Party for all January February, March and April "babies."

Friday—Brainstorming with Arts and Crafts.

ASHOKAN—Olive Senior Citizen Club East will meet Thursday, April 21, 1:30 p.m., at the Legion Hall, Ashokan.

Slides on the Senate House in Kingston will be shown.

Benefit Concert Slated for Monday

PORT EWEN—The Catskill Glee Club will be presented in concert Monday, April 18, 8:15 p.m., at the Port Ewen Reformed Church for the benefit of the Port Ewen United Methodist Church Building Fund. The concert will be under the direction of Donald Fellows and will be accompanied by Mildred R. Fellows.

Nature Tour Set

STONE RIDGE—Dr. Henry Stark, a Biologist-naturalist will conduct a nature tour of the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College, Monday afternoon, April 18. Open to members of the college community and public, the tour will begin at

1:25 p.m. at the parking lot of the Algonquin Building, and end about 2:30 p.m. Rain date is Monday, April 25. Dr. Stark is a part-time instructor at UCCC and a biologist-naturalist with the Orange County Department of Parks.

'Maid-Mistress' Scheduled at UCCC

STONE RIDGE—Ulster County Community College will present the opera, "The Maid-Mistress," by G. B. Pergolesi, Tuesday, April 19, 3:30 p.m., and Thursday, April 21, 8 p.m., in Quimby Theater, Vanderlyn Hall on the Stone Ridge Campus. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The students will also take the opera to three area high schools: Saugerties High School, Wednesday, April 20; King-

ston High School, Thursday, April 21; and Rondout Valley High School, Friday, April 22.

The opera was first performed more than 200 years ago in Naples, Italy, to celebrate the birthday of a queen. Its success was so great that it was given throughout Europe within the year; in Paris for 63 consecutive performances, where it generated the famous French school of the Opera Comique. Pergolesi composed this opera at the age of 23 after his famous "Stabat Mater." He died three years later.

Cast as the aristocratic Uberto is Rowland Saunders, a freshman from Kerhonkson who is a voice student of Leonard Stine. The part of Serpina, the Maid-Mistress, is sung by Debra Cook, a freshman from Kingston and a voice student of Cecelia Keehn. The part of Vespone, a deaf mute, will be played by Ray Passer of Kerhonkson on Thursday evening and by William Olsen, a freshman from Olivebridge, in the other performances.

Accompanists are Evelyn Hopkins, instructor of music at UCCC, and Gary Ebbs of Woodstock. The opera is directed by Richard Olsen, coordinator of music at UCCC.

Piano and Violin Recital Set Today

NEW PALTZ—When Charles Libove, violinist, and his wife, Nina Lugovoy, pianist, present their recital at Lecture Center 100, SUC, New Paltz, today at 3 p.m., it will be a special preview of the concert they will perform at Alice Tully Hall in New York's Lincoln Center Saturday, April 23.

Libove and Lugovoy have been praised as virtuoso performers by the media in Paris, Spain and Los Angeles as they have performed on tour. Libove, who was the American prizewinner at the International Enesco Competition while a member of the Paganini Quartet, later was first violinist of the Beaux Arts String Quartet. Under his leadership, the Quartet won the coveted Naumburg

Foundation's first Chamber Music Award. He studied at the Curtis Institute and Juilliard and is on the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Miss Lugovoy, following a debut in Carnegie Recital Hall at age 10—earning herself a scholarship to Curtis—has been guest artist at Lincoln Center's popular Mozart Festival and appeared on CBS and PBS national network programs.

Among the composers whose works will be performed today are Beethoven, Prokofiev, Cowell, Franck and Sarasate.

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The Ten Commandments have an extra touch in the parking lot of St. Anne's Church, Castle Shannon, Pa. Parking services were replaced by the local parishoners doing their thing much to the annoyance of the clergy.

Sainthood Is Not for Sale

Canonization Process Costly and Exacting

ROME (UPI) — Halos in the Roman Catholic church are extremely expensive.

The long process leading to canonization is a costly and getting more costly. But sainthood, despite charges to the contrary, is not for sale.

"Allegations that a sainthood can be bought with a generous sprinkling of dollars are preposterous," says Father Nicola Ferrante, the Redemptorist priest who has just successfully chaperoned a bid to make John Nepomucene Neumann, 19th century bishop of Philadelphia, the first U.S. male saint.

His canonization ceremony takes place at St. Peter's Basilica on June 19.

Ferrante, the postulator or "agent" for Neumann since 1958, is angry at published reports that acquiring a halo is a multi-million dollar process and that the right donation in the right quarter can smooth the highway to heaven.

But some Roman Catholic churchmen have questioned the costs involved in canonization on grounds the money could be better spent to fund charitable projects.

There is no doubt that backers must bleed their bank accounts before a new saint goes marching in.

Ferrante allows that the lengthy and exhaustive investigations of a candidate

saint are "extremely expensive" but adds: "The creation of new saints provides an ongoing list of people who can inspire veneration and emulation."

Exact figures for the cost of canonization are very hard to come by, as promoters keep them secret.

One newspaper asserted the canonization of the American, Mother Elizabeth Seton, on Sept. 14, 1975 cost several million dollars.

Without disclosing the actual cost, Father Joseph I. Dirvin, Mother Seton's official biographer and press spokesman for her American promoters, retorted at the time: "That's ridiculous. It would not have touched a million dollars."

The fact that Dirvin even mentioned the magic seven figures is an indication that, with rampant inflation and ever-increasing costs, the million dollar halo may well be just around the corner.

The Catholic Church does not say that only those canonized are saints in heaven. But it does say that saints named by the Pope are definitely there and may be prayed to for intercession before the throne of God.

"And that means," said Ferrante in an interview, "that we have to be absolutely certain about the qualities of the can-

didates. Can you imagine what would happen if a saint were officially recorded, prayed to and venerated and then some appalling fact were uncovered about him later?"

"That is why the procedure is so long and costly. There are more than 1,500 candidates for sainthood at the moment, but I don't suppose, with the time and money involved, more than 15 or 20 of them will finally make it."

"It's safe to say the unknown outnumber the known saints."

Neumann's case has taken 91 years to investigate. Mother Seton's took 93.

If that sounds depressing, St. Albertus Magnus took a record seven centuries to get his halo.

The Pope took over the designation of saints a thousand years ago after some glaring mistakes by local bishops, who had previously performed the function.

"For example," said Ferrante, "one man pronounced to be a saint was subsequently proved to have died in a state of staggering inebriation. Well, a little sparkling table talk after a little sparkling wine is not going to go down against a candidate. But that was going too far."

An occasional outburst of

irascibility will also probably be overlooked by papal examiners. "After all, saints are human," says Ferrante.

As an example of the expense involved in a candidacy, Ferrante showed a bookshelf lined with documents on Neumann in his study at the Redemptorist Fathers' headquarters in Rome.

One thick leather-bound red volume dealt solely with evidence of an apparently miraculous cure in 1963 in Philadelphia of teenager Michael Flanagan, who recovered from seemingly terminal cancer after praying to Neumann.

"About 100 of these volumes had to be printed," said Ferrante, "and nine doctors' opinions were sought. Doctors don't work for nothing and nor do printers."

Since he took over as Neumann's postulator in 1958, Ferrante has had to lay out \$80,000 on essential expenses. Lawyers have to be retained to speak for the candidate. It cost \$10,000 to rent St. Peter's in 1963 for Neumann's beatification — an essential prerequisite for canonization.

Fortunately for Neumann's promoters, Pope Paul VI waived in Neumann's case the usual requirement to prove a second miracle, thus eliminating the need for more investigations, more doctors' bills and more printing costs.

Candidates must be dead, they must be proved to have possessed heroic virtue, and normally at least two miracles must be ascribed to them.

"They must be dead because they could fulfill all the requirements in their lifetime and then become unsaintly at the last moment," explained Ferrante.

"Plain virtue is not enough. Heroic virtues must be proved. After Neumann's second apostolic trial for sainthood in Philadelphia from 1897 to 1902 it was found that the evidence provided was not detailed enough and all the papers had to be sent back."

Ferrante rates miracles as last in the requirements for sainthood. "They only serve to confirm the investigation and in fact martyrs do not need miracles to qualify."

A candidate has to be passed by five tribunals who probe all

writings, witnesses and even parentage.

"If a candidate was illegitimate or his grandfather was mad, it would not necessarily be an impediment. We just like to know about it," said Ferrante.

While a candidate's postulator seeks to promote the would-be saint's cause, the Pope has appointed a man to do everything he can to kick the postulator's case to pieces. Currently he is jovial Franciscan friar Father Gaetano Stano. His official title is Promoter General of the Faith. But he is popularly known as the Devil's Advocate.

Stano winces at the nickname. "I hold no brief for the devil and nobody is more delighted than me when a candidate succeeds."

In addition to their own expenses, candidates' supporters also have to pay Stano's. He says: "They include printing and translation, investigation by medical teams and background research. The further back you have to delve, obviously the more it costs."

Ferrante is postulator for some 25 saintly causes, and Neumann's is his first successful one.

"In three other cases I have pointed out that the cause should be dropped," he said. "One of them was for the Italian-born wife of a general in New York. We found she was extremely devout, but there was evidence that her children were poorly or dirtily dressed and ill-educated. Good motherhood is an essential virtue."

Ferrante has just transmitted for final examination to Stano's office all the documents for Katharine Drexel. She founded an order of missionary nuns with her Philadelphia family's \$14 million banking fortune.

He has no idea when his other causes will be finally completed.

Catholic prayer books variously list the number of saints as from 3,500 to 7,000. But the Pope has ruled that many of these, including St. George, are only local saints.

With the lengthy procedures and now the increasing expense, it is hardly surprising that the church has admitted only 250 persons to sainthood since 1625.

Events in the Churches

SHOKAN REVIVAL
SHOKAN—A "Deeper Spiritual Life Revival" will be held at the Wesleyan Community Church, 90B Van Steenburgh Lane, Shokan, April 17 through 20.

Guest speaker for the series will be Dr. Claude Reis of Houghton College. He has taught Greek, Hebrew and Bible Literature at the upstate college for 41 years.

Evening services will be 7 o'clock Monday through Wednesday with Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

BREAKFAST SPEAKER
KINGSTON—Russell Johnson, president of the Columbia-Greene Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship international, will be guest speaker at the monthly breakfast meeting of the Kingston Chapter.

The public may attend the breakfast meeting 8:30 a.m.

Saturday, April 23 at the Colonnade Restaurant. Reservations may be made through the Christian Book Store, 38½ John St., Kingston.

Johnson, a U.S. Government customs inspector in the Albany area will present song and testimony. He and his wife have been very active in the Lay Witness Mission program in New York State.

CIRCUIT ASSEMBLY SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses is hosting the semi-annual Circuit Assembly of the Witnesses in Monroe this weekend.

Approximately 1,000 persons are expected to attend the sessions at the Jehovah's Witnesses Assembly Hall, Mountain Road, Monroe.

A main feature of the assembly will be the encouragement to follow the example of first century Christians. The

public talk today will be at 2 p.m. with D. Cecil speaking on "Follow the Way to Life."

PULPIT EXCHANGE
KINGSTON—The Rev. Elizabeth Baker of the White Plains Unitarian Church will be guest speaker at the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Henry St., today 10:30 a.m.

Her topic will be "What Future Our Values?" She is participating in the district pulpit exchange today.

Children of the Sunday school will present books to the Fellowship library in commemoration of their birthdays.

GOSPEL FILM
MT. MARION—The Johnny Cash film, "Gospel Road," will be shown today 7 p.m. at the Plattekill Reformed Church, Old Kings Highway, Mt. Marion.

The public may attend. A free will offering will be taken.

Youth Choir Festival

WALDEN—Two Ulster County church choirs will be participating in the first annual Tri County Youth Choir Festival at the First Reformed Church of Walden 7 p.m. Sunday, April 24.

Redeemer Lutheran Church of Kingston and Christ Lutheran Church of Woodstock will be among 14 churches from Orange, Ulster and Sullivan Counties taking part in the event.

In addition to the choirs, the Handbell Choir of Union Presbyterian Church, Newburgh and the MPB Folk Group will perform.

Guest director will be Mrs.

Edmund Simpson, vocal director at Newburgh Free Academy and organist at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Newburgh. She has been chairman of past Orange County High School choruses and music festivals, as well as guest conductor for the 1974 All-County Junior High Shorus.

Guest accompanist will be the Rev. Merwin VanDoornik, minister of the New Hurley Reformed Church. He has presented organ recitals at the Meadow Hill Reformed Church in Newburgh and the Reformed Church in New Paltz.

There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be received for World Hunger.



Mrs. Edmund Simpson

Woodstock CE Winner

WOODSTOCK—The Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the Dutch Reformed Church, Woodstock, is a runner-up winner in the society competition in Christian Endeavor's 1977 Christian Youth Witness Program.

students from a Bible school.

outreach program by the youth group.

CS Lecturer Here

LAKE KATRINE—Christian Science lecturer Martin N. Haefler will be the speaker

April 24 at Ulster Town Hall, Route 209 at Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, on behalf

of First Church of Christ Scientist.

His topic will be The Complete Man and Woman, stressing spiritual qualities.

A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Haefler will be introduced by Richard Wagner, second reader. The public may attend the free lecture.

Pastoral Institute Summer Program

NEWBURGH—The Pastoral Institute of Mount Saint Mary College, which is open to all interested adults and college students who wish to prepare for careers in religious education and pastoral work, will offer a special July 1977 Summer Program.

The session will run from July 18 through July 30 and will offer intensive courses in theology, spiritual conferences and liturgy and prayer groups. The program may be taken for academic credit towards a

Bachelor of Arts Degree from the Mount or as part of the requirements for certification for pastoral ministry from the Institute.

The Pastoral Institute, open to people of various denominations, is for those "who seriously wish to qualify for careers in the ministry," according to Father Donald Timone, director of the institute. To work at the institute, no degree is necessary. Students may earn academic credit or work on a non-credit basis.

Honors for Pastor



Rev. Joseph Kozlowski

KINGSTON—Special events are planned by Immaculate Conception parishioners marking the 30th anniversary of their pastor's ordination to the priesthood.

The Rev. Joseph Kozlowski, who has been pastor of the

local church for the past two years, was ordained March 1, 1947.

A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered 12 noon Sunday, April 24. A banquet will be given at 2 p.m. that day at White Eagle Hall, Delaware Avenue.

Jungle Camp Session

SAUGERTIES—Mr. and Mrs. Scott Palmer of Saugerties are attending Jungle Camp, a three-month training program which is part of preparation for service with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

The organization works around the world to put aboriginal languages into written form and translate scripture into them. The training camp in Chiapas, Mexico is designed to prepare the

Palmer for transition to another culture in isolated areas. Mrs. Palmer is the former Lynne Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Davis of 65 Apple Tree Drive, Saugerties. She is a graduate of Houghton College and a member of Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.

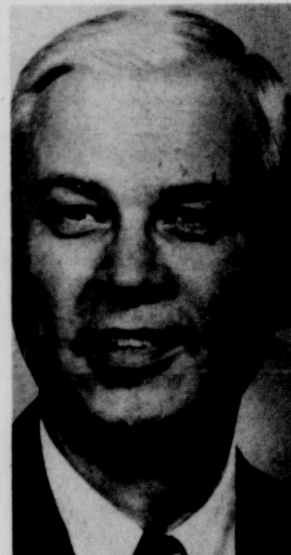
She spent four months in Jungle Camp last year and will be assisting the staff during this session.

Church

Announcement of the award was made recently by the Rev. Charles W. Barner, general secretary of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, in Columbus, Ohio.

For their open air concert, the group will receive \$25 in cash and a special award plaque. Awards will be presented at the 54th International Christian Endeavor Convention July 11 through 15 in Reading, Pa.

In September of last year, the Christian Endeavor Society hosted an open air concert of sacred music on the Village Green in front of the church. Guest artists were The Coachmen, a popular combo of



Martin N. Haefler

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BACKYARD OBSERVER

A Golden Crop Rides the Wind

By JEAN DOLAN
Freeman staff

Dandelions debuted before the daffodils this year in my yard.

The tenacious tendrils, seeded on the southside of the house by last year's winds, came to golden flower at exactly the same time as the gold finches completed their change to summer feathers.

Dandelions to many are the scourge of the perfect lawn—a pest to be routed out hand, hoe or weedkiller spray.

We once viewed them with the same eye. Many an aching back and blistered hand could be credited to their removal. Once we took the easy way with spray but when that resulted in the accidental death of a ground feeding mourning dove, the dandelions seemed by far the lesser of the evils. And regardless of what control measures are taken the hardy plants rear their heads in unlikely places to throw their feathered seeds in to the winds for the next crop.

Dandelions were not always considered a noxious plant. People used to look upon them as a welcome edible green. Their early spring arrival was a fresh vegetable before the garden season and as such was considered a tonic to be enjoyed after a long winter of canned vegetables and root cellar holdovers.

There were excursions armed with baskets and trowels hieing to the nearby fields in search of dandelion greens.

They were picked at their tender early stage before the blossoms appeared, washed and re-washed and then cooked with a bit of salt pork. Served with butter and vinegar, dandelion greens put a zing to palates dulled by winter's fare.

The greens are much like spinach but with a distinctive flavor of their own. Some European cuisines consider the dandelion a prime salad ingredient—its slightly bitter taste blending well with other greens in delicate dressings.

Today it is hard to find untrammelled fields of dandelions and the yard outcrops get a bit too much animal traffic to really appeal. However, in a recent seed rack exploration, I found packets of dandelion seeds to be cultivated in the garden. It might be worth a try if the experiment didn't get out of hand. Chive cultivation has a tendency to overstep its bounds, and the same might be true of the dandelion, making for irate neighbors with manicured lawns.

At any rate, an expanse of glowing dandelions in the spring sunlight attracting the finch seed feeders into flitting frenzy is a study in pure gold.



No Tilling Necessary

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

It's Your Landscape

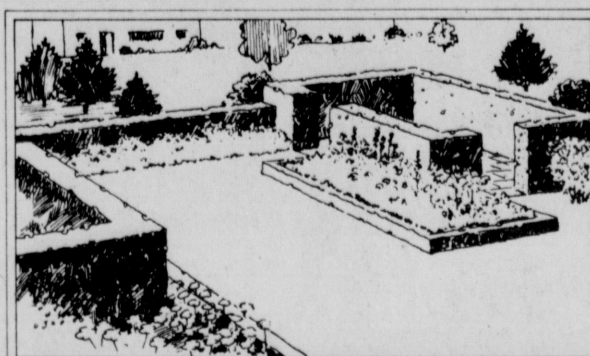
Hedging Around with a Plan

By GEORGE E. CREED

The first use of hedges by man probably occurred thousands of years ago when our ancestors settled down to agrarian forms of living. To protect their houses and gardens from the depredations of wild beasts, keep their domestic animals from wandering and mark the limits of their property, they surrounded themselves with thorny shrubs and trees. Sometimes these were planted, but often they were simply tree limbs and trunks thrust into the ground and interwoven with plant vines. Crude barriers of thorns and cactus plants are still found in many lands today.

After all these centuries, we still use hedges for some of the same reasons our early forebearers did. We no longer plant them to keep out wild beasts, but we often place them on our property lines to define property limits. And we occasionally use them to discourage our neighbor's friendly dog from digging in our garden.

In the accompanying plan, hedges are shown in different heights and composed of several species of plants. The very low hedges made of Chamaedrys Germander (Teucrium) and Canby Paxistima are used to define the outlines of the flower beds. (The old name of Paxistima was Pachistima and both



PLAN NO. 1025
GEORGE E. CREED

names are shown on the plan.) The taller hedges of hemlock and euonymus enclose a vegetable garden and paved area, mark the limits of property and serve as back-grounds for flowers. Though it isn't often done, you could use hedges to divide your

backyard into a whole series of outdoor "living rooms."

All of the hedges in this plan are clipped and rigid in outline. Hedges treated in this way are acceptable in almost any situation, but they are especially suitable where a feeling of formality is desired,

as in a development with a definite pattern such as a formal garden. Any of the shrubs (and trees, in the case of hemlock) shown here may be grown informally and left unpruned. There is a host of other plants, many flowering, that may be used as formal or informal hedges.

In modern practice, hedges often serve no real function and are planted for aesthetic appeal alone; a well kept hedge can be an attraction in itself.

Q. When is a good time to fertilize my lawn this spring?

A. Now.

Q. How shall I cut my canna roots for planting this spring?

A. Cut them cleanly so that each section contains one good eye on a substantial piece of rootstock.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.

Good, Bad News for Gardeners

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Crockett, the last word on domestic horticulture, says he has some good news and some bad news.

The bad news is when you go out to begin your garden this spring you'll find the ground damper, colder and harder than previous years, delaying the start of your planting.

The good news is the delay will only be a week to 10 days. By June your tomatoes, cabbages and blueberries won't know the difference.

Crockett says only commercial growers will feel the effect of the long, hard and bitter winter. This could drive up market prices.

"All the more reason to grow your own," he said in an interview.

The delay "should be of no concern to home gardeners. You'll have as fine and productive a garden as any other year."

Crockett crinkles his 61-year-old weathered face as he peers into the television camera at WGBH-TV here and earnestly tells a Lynn, Mass., woman how to treat her ailing bird of paradise.

Solemnly, he tells a Long Island, N.Y., woman to protect the roots of her peach trees from freezing or she'll see the consequences several months later.

Answering questions at the end of his half-hour weekly television show is only one reason why devoted viewers all over the country have been tuning in "Crockett's Victory Garden," produced by the Boston PBS affiliate.

He began his third series this week, the second to be dis-

tributed over the Public Broadcasting System network. He will expand his backdrop to Holland for the Spring Bulb Festival and to England to attend the Chelsea Flower Show, "the ultimate in the garden world," he said.

Also for the first time, Crockett will take horticulture enthusiasts via TV to his home, "one and a half acres, all cultivated in some form or another."

one crew member. "But in several weeks, this place will be bursting with color and life."

Crockett, backed by 30 years of professional horticultural experience, said "gardening is basically recreation for many people, but there are a lot of other reasons to garden. The food tastes so much better, and the dollar savings can be enormous."

Last year, Crockett

trees and harvest horseradish.

He also will tell how many tomatoes to plant to feed a family (three plants per person for the table, six plants per person for canning), how long apple trees will bear fruit (50 to 75 years) and if you can plant between rows of raspberries (yes).

So, if you want to know why your muskmelons tasted like cucumbers last year or why the tops of the onions fell over and turned brown, "Crockett's Victory Garden" will have the answer.

Home

"My greenhouse is filled with hundreds of cacti as well as orchids," he said. He has no favorites. "My wife tells me it's a good thing I'm not fickle about girls like I am about flowers."

Most shows are taped at a 40-by-40-foot lot behind the WGBH studios.

"This land was formerly a dump. We found muffers and license plates in the soil when we first started the show," said

estimated he harvested \$700 worth of flowers and vegetables from the WGBH lot. He said the cost was about \$100.

He said for every hour spent in the garden, an amateur horticulturist can expect to get a minimum of \$5 worth of vegetables.

In the current series, Crockett will show how to build a rose garden from scratch, prune or graft fruit

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Jim Crockett in the greenhouse

Star Turns Hand To Unusual Home

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —

Vic Morrow, one of the stars of NBC-TV's "Captains and The Kings" limited series and costar with Jim Franciscus in "The Hunter," is thoroughly absorbed in his new home at the moment, almost to the exclusion of everything else.

And well he might be. Morrow and his wife, former airline stewardess Gale Lester, have devoted the past year to building one of the most unusual houses in Southern California, an area famous for its distinctive architecture.

For the two years of their marriage the Morrrows have lived in a conventional, rented Beverly Hills house.

But Vic, after 10 years of inhabiting leased apartments and houses, decided it was time to settle down. He bought a dwelling high in the Santa Monica mountains with a 180-degree view of the San Fernando Valley and the San Gabriel mountains beyond it.

The property has a winding private drive and a 45-foot swimming pool. But conventionality ends there. He has completely rebuilt the structure.

Entrance to the house itself is startling. One enters a tunnel-like tubular chamber that leads to the front door.

Morrow explains it best himself. "I felt a tunnel would be like a decompression chamber. All the problems and tensions you come in with are left behind."

"Then when you round the corner and enter the main room you see the city lying below you and it's like a new start, a new beginning."

The effect is electrifying. The tunnel is constructed of rough, textured stucco with bumps and depressions which produces a grotto-like effect. The living room flows freeform. There is tile on the floor, secret doors and a small amphitheater for a large television screen.

Other rooms, without doors, open unconventionally into the main room, which gives the feeling of a spacious, airy cave.

Shelves, like pallets, crop out from the walls, and a series of ledges provide tables and places to sit (instead of furniture).

Weird though it sounds, the Morrow house is as comfortable as it is fascinating. It is a large place, 5,000 square feet, and includes a master bedroom, guest room, billiard room, bar and four bathrooms.

Vic and Gale have lived in their new digs only a month. They still are decorating the

house with heavy tapestries to soften the stark walls which are also bumped and not conducive to displaying paintings.

Actually, very little furniture is needed. Everything is built in, including the dining room — a cove-like area with a stucco table which seems to be a natural mineral structure rooted in the floor.

The interior walls are stucco with insets and small arches made to hold bric-a-brac and objects d'art — or simply serve as ornate interior windows.

Lighting throughout the house is indirect. The library is done in brick and involves a pond, hanging garden and stained glass.

To compensate for the cavernous atmosphere, the walls are all white and airy. The side of the house facing the valley is all glass.

"People visiting this place for the first time are delighted and amazed," Morrow says. "And for us it's a fantasy come true. There are no barriers. You flow from one room to the other without the usual rigidity and formality."

Morrow, 45, is a native of the Bronx. He became best known as the tough soldier in the old "Combat!" series. He was married previously and is the father of two daughters, Carrie, 20, and Jennifer, 15.

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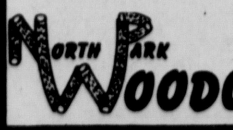
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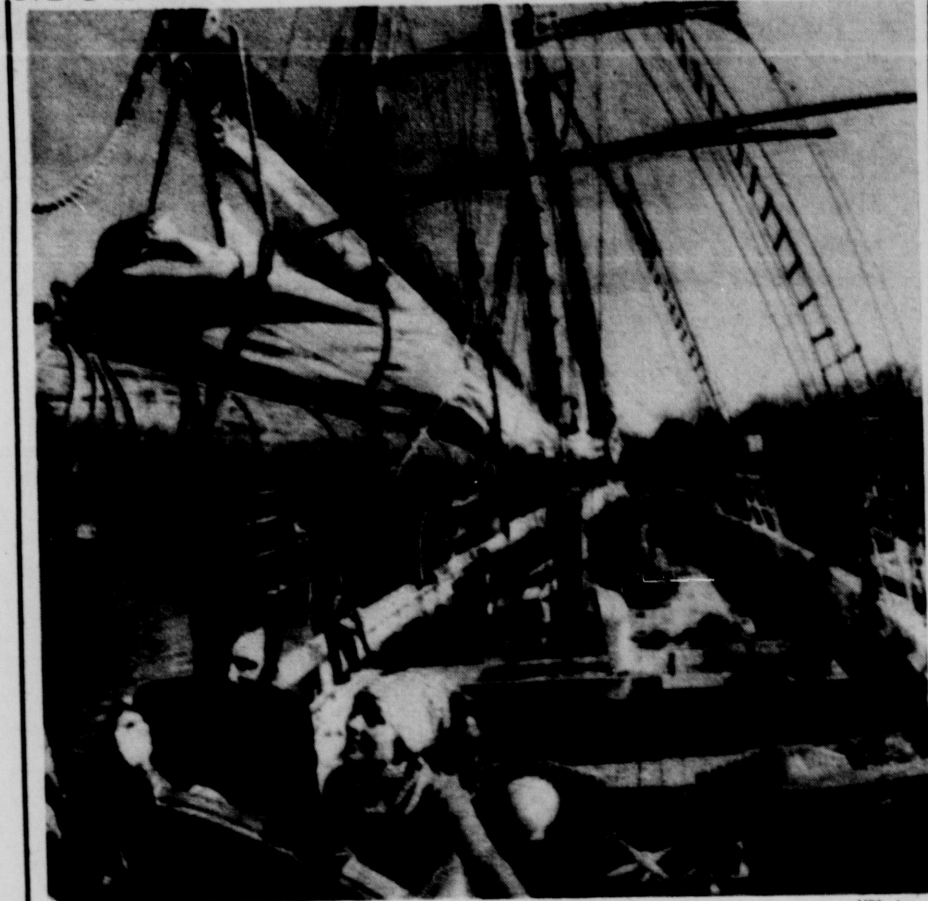
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MUSEUM



Rick and Sharon Harrington stand at the wheel of their Dutch tall ship, the Artemis, which they are restoring near Houston, Tex. Eventually they hope to make the ship an operational floating maritime museum.

Your Social Security

Protection for Young People

By GEORGE J. HABERNIG
District Manager

KINGSTON—Today's column is the first of several that will appear each Sunday regarding the protection social security has for young people; about how a worker earns protection and the benefits that can be paid.

How much do you earn? \$7,000 a year?...\$9,000 a year?...as much as \$20,000? What will you have earned by the time you are ready to retire? \$250,000...\$300,000...or even more? But what would happen if your income was cut drastically or even stopped altogether because you became disabled or if you should die? What then? Where would your family turn?

There's an answer to this question—one you might not realize exists—social security. Chances are that when you think about social security you think mostly about older people and retirement and Medicare. That's not the whole social security story. Social security also can mean a lot to young people; it can mean monthly cash benefits to disabled workers and their families; it can mean monthly checks to widowed mothers or fathers and their children.

Suppose a young father of two small children, both under five, is killed in an accident. His average earnings covered by social security are \$1,000 a month. His widow and children would receive about \$830 each month in social security, about \$9,960 each year. By the time the oldest child reaches 18, this family could have received more than \$129,000 at present benefit rates.

It's likely that the family would get higher monthly checks in future years, however, because the social security law provides for automatic benefit increases as living costs rise. And, this would not be all—the widow could receive monthly benefits when she reaches age 60. The children could receive benefit payments until age 22 if they stay in school.

Take a minute to think about it. How would your family get along if you became disabled or died?

If you worked long enough under social security, and most workers have, you could count on a continuing cash income for yourself and your family if you became disabled. Your survivors would receive monthly cash benefits if you

should die. Of course, you are also earning retirement protection while you work.

Social security survivors and disability cash benefits can mean that the financial burden will be greatly eased, that the family can stay together, that children can complete their education, that disabled children, including those who are severely mental-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. My father-in-law insists that after he retires under social security he can earn up to \$3,000 a year; that he does not have to file a report with social security of his estimated earnings for the year in which he retired, nor does he have to pay social security taxes on any earnings he may have doing odd jobs. Is he correct?

A. It is correct that a social security beneficiary may earn up to \$3,000 in 1977 without affecting his social security benefit. He is not required to file an estimate of his earnings for the year in which he retired provided his earnings for the year of retirement will not exceed the allowable amount (\$2,760 in 1976 and \$3,000 in 1977). It is important to remember that all earnings in the year of retirement must be considered (earnings in months before retirement as well as after).

Your father-in-law would be required to pay social security taxes on all wages received if he works as an employee. However, if he is in business for himself he would be required to pay social security taxes on his net earnings for the year if they amounted to \$400 or more for the entire year.

Q. I am 30 years old. I have worked for a number of places over the last five years. I am not sure I received social security credit for my earnings. How can I find out?

A. You may request a statement of earnings from the Social Security Administration. Any Social Security District Office has a post card for requesting this information. Just ask for Form SSA-7004.

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No Hijacking Necessary

Cuban Door Open to American Tourists

By UPI

For the past 16 years about the only American travelers who got into Cuba without violating U.S. law were those aboard hijacked planes. Most never saw more than the Havana airport before flying out.

The picture has changed. Americans can visit Cuba now with the official blessings of Washington and Havana.

President Carter recently ended the ban on travel to the Caribbean island which was a favorite playground for Americans in the pre-Castro days. Lying only 90 miles off Florida and known as the Paris of the Antilles, it welcomed tens of thousands of American visitors yearly.

But relations between Havana and Washington soured after the 1959 revolution and President Kennedy placed the island off-limits in 1961. A ban on trade also was imposed.

The lifting of travel restrictions in mid-March was quickly followed by announcements from several major U.S. tour wholesalers of plans to market group tours to the island. Early indications are that only

group travel will be approved by Cuban tourist officials during the preliminary stages at least.

Other travel agencies, airlines and steamship companies based in the United States appeared to be taking a "wait-and-see" position. Spokesmen noted that some red tape remained, including the U.S. Treasury Department's ban on commercial trade by American en-

Americans two eight-day all-inclusive packages from New York: Havana-Varadero Beach for the average tourist at \$600 per person, and Havana-Isle of Youth (formerly Isle of Pines) for professional and semi-professional groups at \$650 per person. The price includes air fare, accommodations, meals, sightseeing, guides and transfers. The Isle of Youth

where they can obtain visas at the Cuban legation for a \$6 fee and board Cubana airline planes for the flight to Havana. Arrangements on the island will be handled by Cubatur, the official government tourism agency.

John R. Keller, president of Caribbean Holidays — the largest U.S. package of travel to the Caribbean — recently returned from his second conference with Cuban tourism officials and said the company is "interested" in organizing group tours when the last legal restrictions have been eliminated. He said that first-class facilities are "somewhat limited" but that the Cubans are working feverishly to expand and update its tourist industry.

Keller said that since no airline flies from the United States to Cuba, he expects his tours will be on charter flights.

Other operators who have scheduled group tours to Cuba include Alex Lopez of Rosslyn, Va., and Norval Welch of New York's "Special Tours for Special People." Miami travel agencies were reported to have been deluged with inquiries, mostly from Cuban exiles. But a personal survey of several neighborhood travel agencies in New York failed to disclose any that had been asked about travel to Cuba.

Actually, the ban on travel

to Cuba was circumvented by thousands of Americans who went via Mexico and Canada, both of which maintained diplomatic relations with Cuba and provided regularly scheduled flights to Havana.

Suntours Ltd. one of the largest wholesalers of Cuban tour packages in Canada, said there had been no increase in queries from the United States since the ban was lifted and that no major promotion campaign aimed at U.S. travelers was planned.

Vice president Francois Chavy of the Quebec-headquartered company said Canadians were very enthusiastic about vacationing in Cuba and that Suntours has tour groups scheduled to leave every Sunday for Havana from Montreal. He said Suntours also was making bookings for the summer months in contrast to previous years when none was handled because of a "lack of adequate hotels."

"Cuba has a policy of subsidized vacations for people from the Iron Curtain countries and those people travel to Cuba in the summer," Chavy said. "They used up the hotel space and there was less availability of rooms." Other Canadian wholesalers offering package tours to Cuba include Unitours and Thomas Cook. Prices vary according to the time of the year and the package.

Travel

terprises with the communist Cuban regime.

One of the first to enter the new Cuba market was Orbiter International, which specializes in group trips to the Soviet Union, China and other socialist countries. E. Wallace Lawrence III, president of the New York-based wholesaler, said it already had blocked out 27 group tours of 37 Americans each beginning May 1.

Lawrence, who visited Cuba earlier in the year with other wholesalers as guests of the Castro government to study the potential for American tourism, said he was "very excited" about the prospects. He said Orbiter is offering

itinerary will include visits to factories, canneries and farms and meetings with Cuban officials.

Americans visiting Cuba will need a valid U.S. passport and a Cuban visa. In the United States, visa applications must be made through the Czechoslovakian embassy in Washington which represents Cuban interests in the absence of diplomatic relations between Havana and Washington. A Czech official said last month that long delays are possible.

But Lawrence said that pending an end to the restrictions on commercial dealings with Havana, Orbiter groups will fly to Kingston, Jamaica,

Penthouse Suites Available on QE2

LONDON (UPI) — The penthouse suite aboard Cunard's Queen Elizabeth 2 on a 96-day Pacific cruise is up for grabs at a mere \$150,535.

them and there are many people who want to spend this amount of money."

The penthouse fare includes the personal attention of a steward and stewardess and entitles suite occupants to private deck space, all meals and entertainment.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

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GERSHWIN: An American in Paris
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Gunther Schuller

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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By J. SOLTANOFF, D.C.

What Animals Can Teach Us

With the advance of civilization and our ever increasing reliance on mechanical gadgetry, the human race has gradually grown more insensitive and the instincts which Nature or God endowed us with have gradually deadened; although there are some sensitive people who are "psychic" and sense events and conditions which normal people cannot.

Animals, however, have not lost this sixth sense as those who keep pets may have observed. For example, a dog or cat is equipped with an inbuilt radarlike instinct which informs them of the proximity of other living creatures.

In some respects there is much that we can learn from them.

William Lyon Phelps once said "Every household should contain a cat not only for domestic and decorative values, but because the cat, due to its ability to relax, is medicinal to irritable and tense men and women."

Few of us understand the art of relaxation. When the cat decides to rest, he not only lies down; he pours his body on the floor like water. It is restful and relaxing merely to watch him. When he arises from sleep his very first act is to stretch front legs, then back legs. He bends his back then arches it into a hump, shakes the sleep from his eyes and then casually ambles over to his food or water dish.

The Yogis, who observed animals for generations, before they produced their system of Asanas (exercises), incorporated into them many animal movements which make for suppleness and health.

After eating and drinking, your pet dog or cat usually goes through a stretching routine, washes thoroughly and lies down to digest its food. They do not go for a long walk or take needless exercise because they know instinctively that blood is needed in the stomach for the process of digestion and therefore should not be circulated too rapidly to other parts of the body.

When we are young and active we can bolt our meals and

then play a game of tennis, handball, jog, play baseball or football, without seemingly harmful effects, but as one grows older, the digestive abilities weaken, so that some rest after meals is needed.

It was a cat that gave Nils Finsen the clue which started him thinking that sunlight might be one of nature's best remedies. As the cat lolled in the sunlight near a wall, each time the shadow encroached on him, he kept edging further into the sunlight.

"Why does the cat do that," he asked himself; "sunlight must be good for him" and with that started experiments that led to the discovery of Roentgen (X-rays) Rays, ultra-violet and all the other properties of sunlight.

Volumes have been written by naturalists, hunters and trappers which indicate that wild animals with arthritis, rheumatism or bone infections not only seek the sun but lie in areas where the sunlight is most intense.

We possessed this instinct once but centuries of civilized living have robbed us of it. Superior brain power has enabled us to learn new lessons and new skills but many old, helpful basic ones have been lost.

Return to stretching...stretching is an invigorating habit which all animals automatically indulge in on waking and repeat several times daily. Children who are still more sensitive than adults also stretch when they awaken, but most adults sleep until the very last moment, then jump hastily out of bed, splash some water on their face or leap into a fast shower, frantically gobble their breakfast and rush to work. Unlike animals, they don't give themselves time to stretch. Time is a luxury that most adults can't seem to afford.

Constant stretching and motion help keep the extremities and joints mobile and flexible, preventing arthritic and calcium buildup.

As we grow older and have less time to spare we tend to omit exercise and stretching altogether; so we get up with

stiff joints which slowly loosen as the day progresses. Most of our day is spent driving, bent over a desk or machine or doing household chores and at night slouched in a chair watching TV in darkened rooms. Part of the appalling increase in arthritis and bone and joint disease is due to faulty posture and "rusting" because of non-use.

When dogs and cats feel sluggish and ill they go to the garden or woods looking for herbs or grass to remedy their problem.

Wilborn J. Deason, MD, a Chicago physician who made a special study of the habits of animals all over the world wrote: "Animals have an instinctive knowledge of how to doctor themselves when they are sick and an even greater knowledge of how to keep well. They know about the use of laxatives and they knew about vitamins long before we doctors learned how important they were for the prevention of disease."

"They know the value of sunlight for the treatment of certain ailments and the value of shade and quiet in others. They know the importance of hygiene and how to take care of injuries. Some of them even know how to set broken bones."

When a turkey on his ranch broke one of its wings, it did its best to keep its broken wing well up on its back and each time the wing slipped it was adjusted with the utmost precision by the use of its beak.

In their natural habitat the majority of animals, including pigs, are also scrupulously clean. Birds give themselves baths; all animals in the feline family lick themselves clean several times a day; elephants, hippos, all members of the deer family and many other animals immerse themselves in lakes or flowing water.

Only in captivity do animals and their cages reek; and humans are to blame.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional counselor does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various areas of health and welcomes questions from readers.



YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

Your birthday today: The lesson this year is to learn in a natural way, and to follow it faithfully wherever it leads you. View the experience as a pleasant, upward transition toward another level of existence. Prosperity is indicated, also personal satisfaction. Today's natives persistently seek the ultimate truth, take sides, dedicate themselves to causes. Their attitudes range from harsh and stubborn to urbane, rivalry, depending on individual differences, education.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Enjoy to the full this first really easy day in a long time. Tomorrow is a stepping-off place, new dispensation. Don't carry old grudges, complaints forward.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Persuade others to help out, deal with youngsters, fill in social gaps. Unwind, review recent episodes without rancor, get reacquainted with current reality.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: It's a flirtatious world or the lull before a storm, according to how you look at it. Best not taken too seriously. Spending solves nothing; sit tight!

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: If you don't feel like filling your usual spot in neighborhood activities, bow out early. Let people know rather than inconveniently find out for themselves.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You can do anything reasonable with material at hand. Just don't start a job you can't finish without technical help or wind up once and for all by evening.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You have more freedom of choice. People watch to see those choices, use them as a guide. Be clear where you stand, that's all, needn't prove any point.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: For a change it's all right to pass the buck, let others worry about pulling details together. Take a break for yourself, catch up on notes, check stubs, etc.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You must deal with unusual items regardless of plans. People gather to renew acquaintance, wrangle over money. Try to be more spectator than participant.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Have fun, never mind that serious business is on the horizon. Social contacts

are relaxed; don't stir things up for the sake of creating diversions.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Expend an energetic urge on matters that are useful, all yours to manage: garden, pet research project, hobby. Don't overdo. It's okay to simply loaf.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Impulse to volunteer is misplaced. Enough people are looking after popular causes. What's needed is a new idea. A quiet Sunday lets you develop one.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You're not the reason or target for moods, conflicting approaches. Everybody wants to talk about money. Listen or explain. Square off any open accounts.

MONDAY, APRIL 18

Your birthday today: A solar eclipse at 5:35 a.m. EST is a starting point for a new dispensation in your life. It's a sign of bigger things to come if you're in a new job. If you're in an old job, be ready to change, move, perhaps upward and

on short notice, as a break from the past arrives unexpectedly. Today's natives include many politicians, philosophers, teachers. Those born this year will cut loose from tradition as soon as they are mature enough to manage on their own.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Begin new projects now, but first see what situations exist, any business left over from the past. Concerns of youngsters take center of the stage.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: At peak of persuasive powers, suddenly you're in the middle, in position to tip a balance. Careful! Apparently trivial moves have broad repercussions.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Farm out a few well-defined missions, but mainly, your involvement counts most. Emotional ties are more obvious; somebody's intense feelings surprise you.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Use your creative talents to redesign your life style, seek the status and employment

to sustain it. In home-neighborhood areas, let well enough alone.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: A likely shot at what you want isn't so simple, but you've all to gain, little to lose by trying. Play for the long-term, what looks temporary is anything but.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Pull scattered threads together, make possible what seemed hopeless not long ago. In large or small items the emphasis changes, a shift of direction begins.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: If sticking to old plans, you must add extras, yet can do well as things fall in place naturally. Medical problems remain minor if taken care of promptly.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Ask for all you've earned, an advance or bonus. News is cheering, critical points reached and weathered. Stop to celebrate before getting into new decisions.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:



21]: If nothing goes right, persist. State your preferences, which group you'd rather join. Pledges, contracts with motivation other than money are favored.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You're in fine shape to pick up previous plans, but be sure conditions are still feasible. Bring in more people for support, votes, anything called for.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Set your mind at ease on where you stand, they lay groundwork for career changes. This is your last chance to declare intentions, ask serious questions.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: This week is for politicking, getting to know people. Changes made now are irreversible. If you leave you can't go back; if you do, it's a whole new ball game.

ERMA BOMBECK

What A Difference...

It's funny what a difference a few years will make in your attitude toward children.

There was a time when I took a piece of cardboard from my husband's shirts, ran a string through it, and hung it around my son's neck. It read, "PLEASE DO NOT FEED."

He was like a disposer in Keds . . . going up and down the street with his mouth open. He made garbage trucks an endangered species in our neighborhood.

What I wouldn't give to have anyone feed him today . . . cookies, candies, ice cream . . . anything to take the edge off his appetite and ruin his meals.

And remember, "Talk to me?"

I couldn't wait until the kid began to talk. I'd sit in front of him and be so anxious to have anything come out of his mouth, I was interpreting the bubbles.

Through adolescence and measured out the shampoo and physically threatened to do harm to their bodies if they

did not avail themselves of soap and water.

That was before the Herbal Connection. Today, bathing among teenagers is a religion. The hot water tank is a shrine and fat hair is the ultimate.

Possibly the greatest discrepancy you note is the attitude of grandparents. When the children are babies they stand in line to sit with them. This tapers off at about 18 months when it is discovered they have openings in every part of their body that needs attention.

I heard a grandmother say the other day, "I wouldn't supervise my teenage grandchildren for anything in the world. Who am I kidding? The National Guard wouldn't sit with them."

I guess the moral of the story is, "Enjoy it . . . before you know what you're doing."

the teenage years I was always pleading, "Talk to me. I'm your mother." You know when he began to talk? When he moved to LA and the daytime



What I wouldn't give today to see if she still has legs.

It's painful to remember, but there was a period of years when I lived by the slogan, "You can drive a child to water . . . but you can't make him wash." I wish I had a nickel for every time I personally turned on the shower, filled the tub,

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Mother Earth News

Yucca Offers Hope

The spiny yucca plant — used for centuries as a staple food by Indians of the southwestern U.S. — may offer hope for the 20 million Americans who suffer from some form of arthritis.

At least, that seems to be the bottom line of a study conducted by California physicians Robert Bingham and Bernard A. Bellew (and reported in "The Journal of Applied Nutrition," Vol. 27, No. 2).

In the Bingham-Bellew study, 165 arthritis victims — aged 11 to 92 — were given from two to eight yucca extract tablets per day for up to five months. A control group of 51 patients received placebos, or non-medicinal tablets. None of the patients who participated in the study knew which kind of pills — yucca or placebo — he/she was receiving.

The results: 49 per cent of the patients who'd taken yucca tablets felt that the pills had had an overall beneficial effect on their symptoms. By contrast, only 21 per cent of the patients who got placebos reported any improvement in their condition.

Perhaps more strikingly, 60 per cent of all patients receiving yucca extract said that they felt less swelling, pain, and stiffness after trying the pills. And more than 90 per cent of these people — when asked — said that they'd noticed no unpleasant effects stemming from their "yucca therapy."

Dr. Bingham — who has treated well over 1,000 patients with yucca pills during the past two years — says that persons who suffer gastrointestinal disturbances with their arthritis seem to derive the greatest benefit from yucca therapy.

He adds: "The pills seem to be useful also in treating some patients who have had chronic headaches in connection with joint discomfort."

How does yucca extract act to alleviate some of the symptoms of arthritis? No one knows. In fact, there's no reason why yucca saponin (the substance of which the yucca pills are made) should exert any direct effect on the human

body, since it's not absorbed into the bloodstream.

Drs. Bingham and Bellew, however, suggest that the substance probably brings about relief indirectly, by reducing (or otherwise altering) the production of toxins in the intestinal tract.

The two California physicians make no claims that yucca pills can "cure" arthritis. . . nor do they say that most people who try the tablets can expect relief from arthritis symptoms. This is only reasonable. There are more than a hundred forms of the disease we call "arthritis," and it'd be unrealistic — to say the least — to think that any single medicine could produce a nanacea-like cure for the condition.

One thing's certain: it can't hurt a person to try yucca tablets. According to Dr. Bingham, there's virtually no danger of allergic reactions (or conflicts between yucca and other medications) arising, since the pills' main ingredient is never actually absorbed into the body.

More research will, of course, be needed before anyone knows for sure just how valuable a medicine yucca saponin is. For now, suffice it to say that the substance has — at least in some cases — proven effective as an arthritis remedy. . . and that the desert yucca — valued by Indian cultures for many centuries — may soon prove just as useful to modern medical science.

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TEEN SCENE

Chapin Family Road Show Does It Again

By LEI

Harry Chapin has been back in our area again bringing joyful music in what we once referred to as the Chapin Family Traveling Road Show. Harry's family is very much a part of his music—his songs about his children, his wife's songs about him, and sometimes, when the audience is lucky, music by three of the Chapin brothers.

For those who haven't been lucky enough to see Tom and Steve Chapin in person with Harry, one of their concerts has been immortalized on one of our favorite of all Don Kirshner's Rock Concerts. (It must be favorite with the rest of the audience,

too, for it was just repeated for the third—or was it the fourth—time.)

Of course, Harry, Steve and Tom are not the only musicians in the Chapin family, but they are the ones who customarily perform as a group—with a little help from the band. As we wrote before, Harry was once thrown out of his brothers' band because he was goofing around too much and not devoting enough time to the venture. In one of time's twists, they are now playing in his band.

The twist is even stranger because Harry is in no way a better musician than either Steve or Tom. He's vastly more hyperactive,

but that can't honestly be confused with musical ability. His songs are distinctly his and his music is unusual, but at times his music has the intensity to make the listener somewhat uncomfortable.

Steve is the handsome young bearded blonde at the piano. His technical proficiency shows in the fluid grace of the music he writes and his effortless piano playing, which has added much to the backgrounds of Harry's songs. What surprises some is Steve Chapin's voice—high and sweet, in somewhat the same range as John Denver, without being imitative.

With his handsome, up-town looks, eye-catching wardrobe, musical talent

and unusual voice, it is surprising that Steve Chapin is still a background man. And it is quite possible that being in the background is precisely what he wants.

Some love music, not as a stairway to success, but as a goal itself. Their desire is not gold records and groupies, but their own music being shaped by their minds into sculptures of sound.

Tom Chapin is a star to the kindergarten set, but many adults have never heard of him. Tom is the host of the Peabody Award winning show, "Make a Wish," and has enjoyed considerable fame—if you like four-year-old groupies.

He resembles Steve, but has brown hair and a

mustache instead of blonde. He is the happy blues picker, an upbeat and amusing entertainer somewhat in the tradition of Roger Miller and John Sebastian.

His guitar work is excellently coordinated and the songs he writes are full of melody and syncopation, borrowing from classical blues patterns, but using them in original and very enjoyable ways.

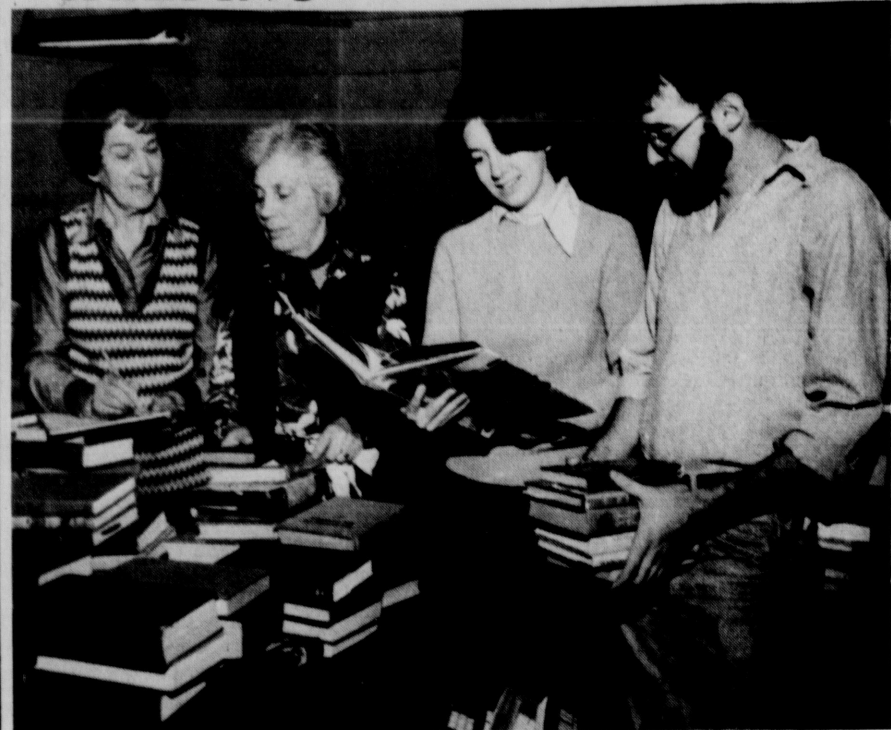
Nobody enjoys hearing Tom and Steve Chapin cut loose more than Harry Chapin, the ugly, but famous, duckling. With his mop of fuzzy curls and his Punch-and-Judy puppet face, Harry tends to look like a caricature of his two handsome brothers. His is a face that has been badly hurt by the cruelties of life—cruelties that are reflected so clearly in his music.

His songs are stories, and most of the stories are his. The better known ones about the taxi driver and the society lady; about neglected children and unloved parents. An lesser known songs about ghostly women in graveyards, greasy spoon restaurants, untrue mothers, and lest one forget, wrecked banana trucks.

Even the humor has a grim violence to it—The Jester holds up his mirror and invites us to laugh at our distorted images cavorting in the reflections of his mind.

Steve, the poet; Tom, the minstrel; and Harry, the joker in the deck. Their talents are vastly different. Only their ironic blue eyes are the same.

HELPING



Brandeis student Howard Tevlowitz, right, of Kingston lends a hand for the annual book sale which is the major fund raising project for support of Brandeis libraries. Student volunteers aid the university's National Women's Committee Greater Boston Chapter in setting up the sale, schedule this year April 27 to May 4 in Wellesley.

Summer Job Needs SS Card

KINGSTON—Those planning to work during the summer vacation should apply early for a social security number, according to George J. Habernig, district manager of the Kingston Social Security Office.

"If you do not have a social security number it may take four to six weeks to issue you a number," Habernig said. "Employers may be more likely to hire those persons who already have a number than someone who does not have one," he advised.

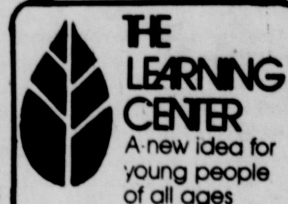
"To apply for a social security number, you

should go to the social security office and complete an application. You will be asked to show proof of your age, citizenship and identity."

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ROLLING STONE

By DAVE MARSH

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY AND THE ASBURY JUKES: "This Time It's for Real" (Epic PE 34668). ★★★★★

This time, there are also more original songs, and a much more diverse approach, steady improvements on last year's Jukes debut, "I Don't Want to Go Home." As a result the Jukes seem much more like a modern rock band than merely honorific blues and soul men. There are traces of everything from New Orleans R&B in Eddie Bo's wonderful "Check Mr. Popeye" (on which the Coasters pitch in), to modern, non-disco dance rock on "When You Dance." Willie Rush has become an impressive guitarist, using fills reminiscent of Eric Clapton's pop work, and Southside is singing much more strongly as well. But despite the presence of Aretha Franklin's magnificent "Without Love," and guest appearances by the Love Satins and Drifters as well as the Coasters, the most impressive gain is in the songwriting of producer Miami Steve ("Sugar Miami" to his friends) Van Zandt, both on his own and with Asbury collaborator Bruce Springsteen. "Some Things Just Don't Change" and "Love On the Wrong Side of Town," in particular, are the kinds of things Rod Stewart ought to be cutting on the hard side of his albums. Parts aside, however, "This Time It's for Real" is a triumph on its own terms, if only because it is this year's most spirited work so far.

PHILIP GLASS: "North Star" (Virgin PZ 34669). ★★★★★

As regular readers may know, my patience for art-rock pretension is limited, and rarely extends to avant-garde classical composers, either. But "North Star" is different, the best neo-Gothic rock since John Cale and Terry Riley's "Church of Anthrax," or, more ap-

propriately, the first couple of Doors albums. In fact, although I suspect this is more limited than what Glass considers his greatest work, my only regret is that Jim Morrison isn't still around—a lyric collaboration might make hit records of this medieval melange.

STEVE HUNTER: "Swept Away" (Atco SD 36-148). ★★

Hunter is the heavy metal session guitarist—it was his guitar, more than any other, that drove Alice Cooper and Lou Reed's best records. "Swept Away" is more diverse and, surprisingly, least successful on the heavier numbers, with the exception of the stately "Eldorado Street." Far better are the pop-styled interpretation of "Sail on Sailor" (the Beach Boys' number), and the pair of acoustic blues guitar pieces, "Jasper St. Viaduct Guitar Rag" in particular. Unfortunately, there is a limit to Hunter's success—there's simply the inescapable fact that this sort of electric guitar isn't meant to be a solo instrument. Producer Bob Ezrin, and Hunter's own wit, cover this up acceptably enough, however, so that everyone who's desperate to be a guitar hero ought to have this.

THE MIGHTY CLOUDS OF JOY: "Truth is the Power" (ABC-986). ★★

Since they left gospel for secular music, the Mighty Clouds have turned out three albums, the first of which is a classic. On the others—this is No. 3—their vitality is eviscerated by the overly modern arrangements and a tendency to the cosmic, as opposed to the merely religious. Not bad, but disappointing.

(Records are rated from one star (★) to five (★★★★★) in ascending order of quality.)



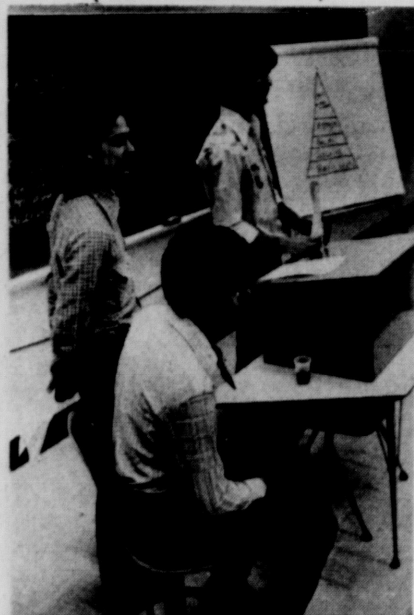
Southside John

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- A cooperative work experience with area employers of 160 hours over a 15-week period
- Other courses will deal with design, blueprint reading, materials application and basic calculations

For More Information Contact

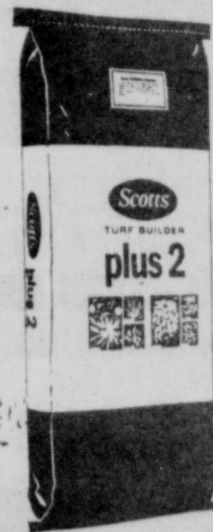
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Sp. \$7⁹⁶



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Boxing Series Suspended

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., (UPI) — The U.S. Boxing Championships promoted by Don King and funded by ABC Television have been suspended pending an investigation into ring rankings by Ring Magazine, which was involved in the project.

ABC released a statement early Saturday afternoon saying it was suspending the championships following the investigation of the boxers' rankings and the possible falsifications of career records.

A grand jury investigation already is underway in the state of Maryland, where heavyweight Scott LeDoux charged the tournament with being rigged in favor of boxers handled by associates of King following a loss to Johnny Boudreaux at the Naval Academy in Annapolis and also claimed there were kickback payments made by boxers in order to get into the tournament.

A semifinal bout scheduled for Saturday afternoon between unbeaten heavyweights Larry Holmes (24-0), ranked fourth, and eighth-ranked Stan Ward (8-0-2) was suspended pending the investigation.

A semifinal contest between junior lightweights Francisco Villegas of Puerto Rico and Frankie Baltazar of California also was suspended.

Ali clowns his way through exhibition. See page 30.

King said more than 30 ranked fighters had discrepancies in their rankings and that 11 of them were among the 64 fighters that started in the quarter-final rounds of his boxing tournament. He said four of those fighters are still in the tournament but he refused to name them.

"ABC found out about the rankings Tuesday and have spent all week substantiating them and that's why we didn't invoke the suspension until today," King said.

"This struck at the very heart of the U.S. boxing championships because the fighters were picked according to the Ring Magazine ratings."

He said he would share the expenses of the investigation with ABC. He said Ring had included in its records "fights that never happened." He said one fighter had been listed as having two fights in Mexico that never took place so he could get in the tournament.

"We are trying to save the U.S. boxing championships by trying to stop the wrongdoers," he said. "I am the essence of the American dream and I am not about to let something like this tarnish my reputation."

King held a news conference before the nationally televised Muhammad Ali exhibition Saturday and was joined by Ali, former champion Joe Louis, World Boxing Association lightweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama and World Boxing Council lightweight champion Esteban de Jesus of Puerto Rico, all of whom endorsed the tournament.

The ABC statement said in part: "Since the early stages of the tournament, ABC has been investigating various allegations of improprieties and has subsequently turned over to the U.S. Attorney in Maryland evidence that it has uncovered such proprieties."

"On Friday, April 8, one aspect of this investigation resulted in ABC's obtaining and turning over to the U.S. Attorney an affidavit from a fighter stating that he had been contacted by a would-be manager who told him he could get him rated in Ring Magazine's top 10 U.S. rankings, although he had not fought in a year and had never been ranked before. He further stated that two fights, which became the basis for his being listed third in Ring's U.S. boxing rankings, never took place."

"On Tuesday, April 12, after further investigation and the publication of Ring Magazine's 1977 record book, ABC announced that it had further evidence indicating that several fighters in the tournament appeared to have inaccurate records, which had been compiled by Ring Magazine and used to determine the rankings of fighters entered in the tournament."

"ABC has now determined that the records of numerous fighters in the tournament as listed in the 1977 Ring Book are, in fact, inaccurate and contain many fights which apparently never took place."

Disturbance Mars U.S. Davis Cup Victory

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Two black men, apparently protesting South Africa's racial policy, ran onto the court and dumped a carton of oil Saturday to interrupt a Davis Cup doubles match that was eventually won by the United States.

One of the intruders was struck by U.S. captain Tony Trabert wielding a tennis racket.

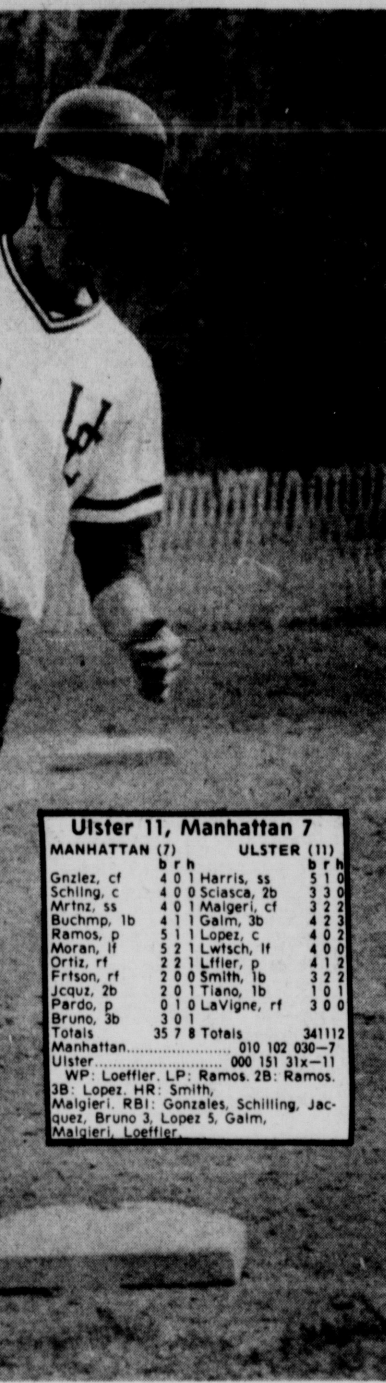
Stan Smith and Bob Lutz beat South Africa's Frew McMillan and Byron Bertram, 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, to clinch a victory in the North American Zone Davis Cup final.

Two singles matches were won Friday by America's Brian Gottfried and Roscoe Tanner and the victory in the doubles gave the United States an insurmountable 3-0 lead.

Two more singles matches Sunday will not change the outcome.

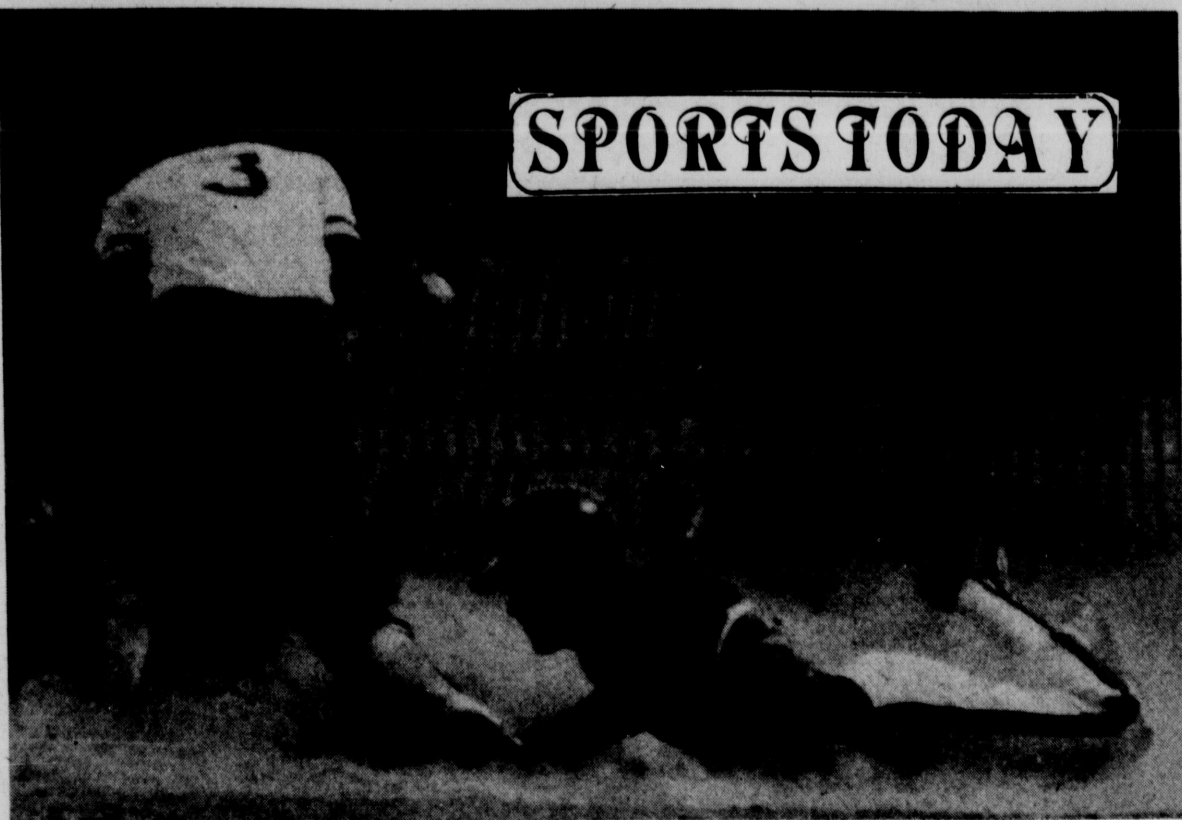
The disturbance came with 6,000 fans in the stands and Smith-Lutz leading two sets to one, but trailing 1-2 in the third set.

The young men bolted onto the court and one of them slammed a milk



Ulster 11, Manhattan 7	
MANHATTAN (7)	ULSTER (11)
Gonzalez, cf	4 0 1 Harris, ss
Schilling, c	4 0 0 Sciasca, 2b
Mirz, ss	4 0 1 Malgieri, cf
Buchamp, lb	4 1 1 Galm, 3b
Ramos, p	5 1 1 Lopez, c
Moran, lf	2 2 1 Lewis, lf
Ortiz, rf	2 2 1 Loeffler, p
Fritson, rf	2 0 0 Smith, lb
Jacut, 2b	2 0 1 Tiano, lb
Pardo, p	0 1 0 LaVigne, rf
Bruno, 3b	3 0 1
Totals	35 7 8 Totals 34 11 12
Manhattan.....	010 102 030-7
Ulster.....	000 151 31x-11
WP: Loeffler, LP: Ramos, 2B: Ramos,	
3B: Lopez, HR: Smith,	
Malgieri, RBI: Gonzalez, Schilling, Jac-	
quez, Bruno 3, Lopez 5, Galm,	
Malgieri, Loeffler.	

UCCC's Nick Malgieri displays his home run trot



Manhattan's Ed Ramos slides into second ahead of throw to Jay Harris

UCCC Whips Manhattan

STONE RIDGE—In what coach Bob Marz called a "confidence builder" the Ulster County Community College varsity baseball team downed Manhattan, 11-7, Saturday afternoon. The victory raised the Senators to 3-4 and they have a chance to even their record at .500 when they host New York City today at 12 noon.

Winning pitcher Dave Loeffler held the Manhattan nine in check until he tired in the eighth and started issuing walks. He lasted seven and one-third innings, striking out nine and walking five, yielding all the visitors' runs. Paul Lawatsch delivered another good job in relief, walking two and whiffing two

over the final one and one-third innings.

Ulster overcame Manhattan's 2-1 lead with five runs in the fifth, with catcher Jerry Lopez' bases-loaded triple the most timely hit. He finished with five RBI's. Along with Loeffler and first baseman Wally Smith, he had two hits, while third baseman Val Galm had three hits in four at-bats.

Manhattan's rally was stopped at three runs in the eighth, and Ulster added one in the bottom half of the stanza to pad its lead.

"Loeffler pitched well until he tired," said Marz. "This is the first time his curve ball did what it is

capable of doing. And we got another fine relief job by Lawatsch.

"Everyone is swinging the bat well," Marz noted. "Lopez had the timely hit and Galm, Smith and (Nick) Malgieri were doing some excellent line drive hitting."

"We're building confidence, which is extremely important," Marz added. For example, in one inning, we had one out, Malgieri at third, Galm at second base and Lopez the batter. With two strikes, a successful squeeze play was executed."

The Senators will play host to Sullivan in a doubleheader Tuesday beginning at 12 noon. They will be Mid-Hudson Conference games.

Brewers Dump Yankees, 4-3

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The Yankees just can't seem to get untracked, even when they appear to be on the verge of doing so.

Steve Brye's two-out RBI single in the ninth inning, following a two-run homer by Cecil Cooper, Saturday lifted the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

Yankee starter Ken Holtzman, who had allowed just four hits, opened the ninth by giving up a single to Jim Wohlford. Sparky Lyle replaced Holtzman and Robin Yount forced Wohlford at second. Cooper then hit his first home run of the season into the right field bleachers to tie the game 3-3. Sal Bando followed with a triple to the center field wall and Sixto Lezcano was walked intentionally before Brye came through with his game-winning hit.

Bill Castro, who relieved starter Moose Haas in the ninth, was the winner.

Milwaukee scored its first run in the

fourth when Wohlford walked, advanced to third on Yount's single and came home on Cecil Cooper's sacrifice fly.

Chris Chambliss started the Yankees off to their first two runs in the fourth when he opened the inning by belting his first home run of the season into the center field bleachers. Reggie Jackson followed with a double down the leftfield line, moved to third on Carlos May's infield out and, after Graig Nettles was walked intentionally, scored on Willie Randolph's sacrifice fly to center.

The Yanks added another run in the ninth when May doubled with one out and pinch-runner Paul Blair scored on a pinch single by Elrod Hendricks.

In other games, Boston dumped Cleveland 8-4, Minnesota derailed Oakland 3-1, Chicago shaded Toronto 3-2 and a Baltimore at Texas doubleheader was rained out.

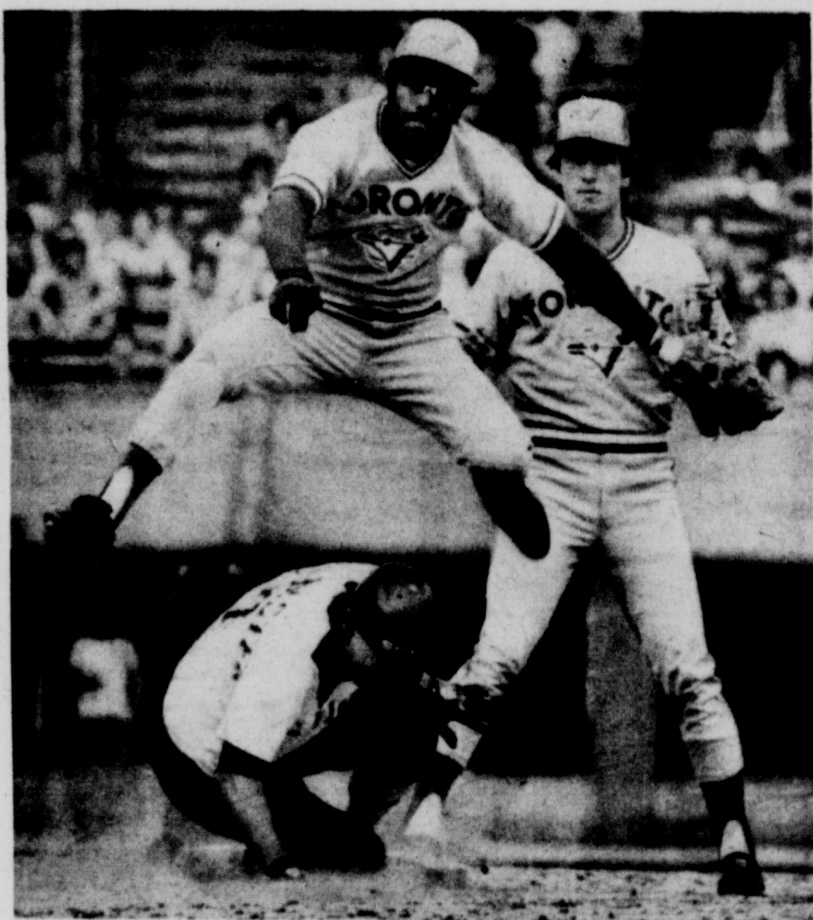
Carl Yastrzemski drove in three

runs with a two-run homer and a double and Jim Rice tripled home two other runs as the Red Sox victimized the Indians and their \$2.3 million right-hander Wayne Garland to score their first victory of the season. Yastrzemski is hitting at a .474 clip with nine hits in 19 at-bats.

Craig Kusick scored from second on Vida Blue's wild pitch in the second and singled home another run in the fifth to spark the Twins over the A's. Geoff Zahn, 2-0, held Oakland to four hits in dealing the A's their second loss of the season after a winning streak of five games.

Jerry Hairston drew a bases-loaded walk off reliever Pete Vuckovich with one out in the ninth inning to force Oscar Gamble home with the winning run in a victory for the White Sox over the Blue Jays. It was the fourth straight win for Chicago.

In night action, Detroit was at Kansas City and Seattle was at California.



Toronto's Pete Garcia plays leap frog

Mets Turn Back Cubs, 4-1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Grote's two-run pinch hit single cimaxed a four-run seventh inning rally Saturday which propelled the New York Mets to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Felix Millan started the Mets' seventh inning rally when, with one out, he was safe on an error by Cubs' first baseman Larry Bittner. Consecutive singles by Bruce Boischair, Dave Kingman and Ed Kranepool then gave the Mets a pair of runs and a 2-1 lead. When Rick Reuschel walked Roy Staiger to load the bases, reliever Ramon Hernandez came on to face pinch-hitter Grote. Grote's sharp grounder bounced over shortstop Ivan DeJesus' head into center field, scoring the final two runs.

Nino Espinosa went the distance for the Mets, picking up his second victory without a defeat.

The Cubs scored their only run and took a 1-0 lead when Bittner opened the fourth with a double and rode home on Bobby Murcer's single.

Starter and loser Rick Reuschel, 1-1, was coasting along on a one-hitter until the fatal seventh.

In other National League games, Los Angeles blanked San Francisco 5-0, Montreal put away Philadelphia 4-3 and Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 4-3.

Burt Hooton pitched a five-hit shutout and drove in a run with a squeeze bunt Saturday to key the victory by the Dodgers over the Giants.

Hooton struck out six and walked two in squaring his record at 1-1.

Reggie Smith, who drove in four runs with two homers Friday, hit his third homer of the season with two out in the first to produce the first Los Angeles run, and later had a double in the 11-hit attack against four Giant hurlers.

Gary Carter slammed his second home run of the season and four Montreal pitchers combined to stop the Phillies on eight hits in the

nationally-televised game.

Carter's sixth-inning solo homer off Ron Reed proved to be the winner in giving Montreal a 4-2. Mike Schmidt also had a solo homer for the Phillies in the fourth.

Bill Robinson tied the game with an RBI double in the seventh inning and then came home with the go-ahead run on Rennie Stennett's single to give the Pirates their win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dave Parker began the winning Pirates' rally with a single, stole second and took third on Al Oliver's ground out. Parker scored on Robinson's double and Robinson, who suffered a pulled hamstring on the play, came home on Stennett's single to right field.

The win went to Pittsburgh starter John Candelaria, 1-0, who was relieved in the seventh by Gossage.

In night action, Houston was at Atlanta and Cincinnati was at San Diego.

Casey, Pfeiffer Star for KHS Girls

PINE PLAINS—Eileen Casey won two events and Kathi Pfeiffer set two Kingston High School records as the boys and girls' tracksters participated in Saturday's Dutchess Coaches and Track Officials Association annual outdoor invitational track and field meet.

Casey took the 1500 meters in 4:57 and the two mile run in 11:45. Pfeiffer's throw of 100-2 in the discus and 36-1 1/2 in the shotput set KHS standards. Julie Chavis finished third in the high jump at 4-10 and Peggy Schleintz was fifth in the discus. The

girls' times distances and heights are unofficial.

In the boys' events, Kingston's Clark Waters was second in the 100 meters in 11.2, while Charlie Bevier finished fifth in the two mile in 9:55.

Purtzer, Nicklaus Tied

LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Purtzer shot his second straight 68 and Jack Nicklaus scored a 70 Saturday to move into a tie for the lead with one round left in the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions as half-way leader Bob Wynn faded to a six-over-par 78.

Purtzer, who has failed to make the cut in four of five tournaments since winning the Los Angeles Open in February, and Nicklaus found themselves knotted at 210, six under, after 54 holes of the event featuring 32 tour champions.

Purtzer, 25, of Phoenix, Ariz., put together a string of four straight birdies from the 11th through the 14th holes in carding his 35-33 round over the 6,855-yard La Costa Country Club course.

"I've been playing badly lately and now I'm starting to play better," he said.

Wynn started the day with a three-shot lead over Nicklaus and a five-stroke advantage over Purtzer. But the 37-year-old Wynn hit a ball out of bounds on the par five, 502-yard second hole, and finished with a double bogey.

Purtzer, who shot an opening round of 74, scored his first sub-par round since posting a 66 during his first tour triumph at Los Angeles with a 68 Friday.

Nicklaus, a winner of four previous Tournaments of Champions, had five birdies and two bogeys in his third round, putting three straight birdies from 11 through 13.

Wynn, a winner only once in his seven-year pro career, skidded back to a tie for eighth place at 215 with George Archer, Rik Massengale and Bruce Lietzke.

Tournament Players Champion Mark Hayes, playing in the same twosome with Purtzer, bogeyed the 18th hole and finished with a 69 for a 211 total, one shot back of Purtzer and Nicklaus.

Tom Kite and Butch Baird were deadlocked for fourth place at 212 after shooting 70 and 69, respectively. They were one shot ahead of Australian David Graham and Joe Inman, who had 70 and 71, respectively.

Defending champion Don January had his best round of the tournament with a 171, but was 12 shots behind at 222.

Mel Allen at Tiano Fete

KINGSTON — Mel Allen, longtime "Voice of the New York Yankees", will be among those honoring retired Daily Freeman sports editor Charles J. Tiano at the April 30 testimonial dinner-dance sponsored by the Kingston Sport Club.

Allen, who broadcast and telecast Yankee baseball for over 30 years, will join the Ulster County sports community in paying tribute to the well-known area scribe.

Former area broadcaster Dick McCarthy will be master of ceremonies. Tickets are priced at \$8.50 for the Walnut Grove event. Deadline for tickets is April 23. Further information may be obtained from ticket chairman Mary Schmidt, RD Box 84, Kingston.

A meeting for committee members will be held Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Court Restaurant.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Averages

National League

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG
Tom Seaver	100	18	37	10	.370
Steve Carlton	100	15	35	10	.350
Steve Nigreri	100	15	35	10	.350
Tom Seaver	100	15	35	10	.350

American League

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG
Steve Carlton	100	15	35	10	.350
Steve Nigreri	100	15	35	10	.350
Tom Seaver	100	15	35	10	.350

Individual Batting

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG
Tom Seaver	100	15	35	10	.350
Steve Carlton	100	15	35	10	.350
Steve Nigreri	100	15	35	10	.350

Individual Pitching

Player	W	L	IP	ERA
Tom Seaver	10	5	100	2.50
Steve Carlton	10	5	100	2.50
Steve Nigreri	10	5	100	2.50

Team Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	5	.667
San Francisco	9	6	.600
Pittsburgh	8	7	.533

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	6	9	.400
Cincinnati	5	10	.333

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	4	11	.267
Montreal	3	12	.200
Chicago	2	13	.133

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	1	14	.067
Philadelphia	0	15	.000
Cincinnati	0	16	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	0	17	.000
Montreal	0	18	.000
Chicago	0	19	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	0	20	.000
Philadelphia	0	21	.000
Cincinnati	0	22	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	0	23	.000
Montreal	0	24	.000
Chicago	0	25	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	0	26	.000
Philadelphia	0	27	.000
Cincinnati	0	28	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	0	29	.000
Montreal	0	30	.000
Chicago	0	31	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	0	32	.000
Philadelphia	0	33	.000
Cincinnati	0	34	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	0	35	.000
Montreal	0	36	.000
Chicago	0	37	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	0	38	.000
Philadelphia	0	39	.000
Cincinnati	0	40	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	0	41	.000
Montreal	0	42	.000
Chicago	0	43	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	0	44	.000
Philadelphia	0	45	.000
Cincinnati	0	46	.000

Standings

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	5	.667
San Francisco	9	6	.600
Pittsburgh	8	7	.533

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Steve Carlton	10	5	.667
Steve Nigreri	9	6	.600
Tom Seaver	8	7	.533

Individual Batting

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG
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Steve Nigreri	100	15	35	10	.350

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Steve Carlton	10	5	100	2.50
Steve Nigreri	10	5	100	2.50

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San Diego	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	6	9	.400
Cincinnati	5	10	.333

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	4	11	.267
Montreal	3	12	.200
Chicago	2	13	.133

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	1	14	.067
Philadelphia	0	15	.000
Cincinnati	0	16	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	0	17	.000
Montreal	0	18	.000
Chicago	0	19	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	0	20	.000
Philadelphia	0	21	.000
Cincinnati	0	22	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	0	23	.000
Montreal	0	24	.000
Chicago	0	25	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	0	26	.000
Philadelphia	0	27	.000
Cincinnati	0	28	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	0	29	.000
Montreal	0	30	.000
Chicago	0	31	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	0	32	.000
Philadelphia	0	33	.000
Cincinnati	0	34	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	0	35	.000
Montreal	0	36	.000
Chicago	0	37	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	0	38	.000
Philadelphia	0	39	.000
Cincinnati	0	40	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	0	41	.000
Montreal	0	42	.000
Chicago	0	43	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	0	44	.000
Philadelphia	0	45	.000
Cincinnati	0	46	.000

NBA Playoffs

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	5	.667
San Francisco	9	6	.600
Pittsburgh	8	7	.533

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Steve Carlton	10	5	.667
Steve Nigreri	9	6	.600
Tom Seaver	8	7	.533

Individual Batting

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG
Tom Seaver	100	15	35	10	.350
Steve Carlton	100	15	35	10	.350
Steve Nigreri	100	15	35	10	.350

Individual Pitching

Player	W	L	IP	ERA
Tom Seaver	10	5	100	2.50
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Steve Nigreri	10	5	100	2.50

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Team Standings (Cont.)

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Chicago	2	13	.133

Team Standings (Cont.)

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Philadelphia	0	15	.000
Cincinnati	0	16	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	0	17	.000
Montreal	0	18	.000
Chicago	0	19	.000

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Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	0	35	.000
Montreal	0	36	.000
Chicago	0	37	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

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Philadelphia	0	39	.000
Cincinnati	0	40	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	0	41	.000
Montreal	0	42	.000
Chicago	0	43	.000

Team Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
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OUTDOORSMAN

Mike Mauro



From all reports, the opening of the 1977 trout season was a success, complete with several large catches. Mother Nature was mostly kind to local fishermen and it looks as if we can expect favorable conditions to continue. For the late starters, here is a rundown of conditions at the local hotspots:

The Ashokan Reservoir came on strong early in the first week. Some excellent fish were taken on live bait and salmon eggs from off of the dividing wier. Unfortunately, the action seems to have tapered off in the last few days. Those who decide to try fishing there should keep a few things in mind. The banks are usually crowded; anglers seeking solitude will definitely feel more at home on one of the local streams. Also, the fishing is seldom fast and furious. The wait between strikes can tax the patience of even the most dedicated angler, and naturally not everyone will have exactly what the fish are looking for. But if and when a fish decides to pick up your bait, you'll find it worth the try.

At this writing, several streams are finally beginning to pay off with some good fishing. Salmon egg fishermen on the Esopus have found the rainbows in that stream very cooperative. Most of the fish taken have measured around 10 to 12 inches, but larger fish are showing up in some sporting goods shops. According to proprietors of Scully's Bait and Tackle, one lucky visitor from New Jersey took a 19-incher on a Mepps spinner right beneath the Mount Marion Bridge.

The trout's preference for salmon eggs is reflected in the heavy demand for the bait by area fishermen. Bill Morris at Carroll's Bait Box reported high egg sales, but the record has to go to Sully's. They claimed a complete sellout of five and a half cases! It's possible that salmon eggs are going to be hard to come by in the near future if sales continue at their present pace.

Fishermen aren't limited to catching rainbows in the Esopus though. The stream's brown trout population is beginning to shake off the sluggishness of winter. Esopus browns are showing a distinct preference for live bait and worms. The best idea is to carry both live bait and salmon eggs. That way if you don't score with one, there is an alternative to fall back on.

A final important factor for stream fishermen to consider is the stocking schedule. With more fish in the water there is more chance of success. Since late starters have plenty of catching up to do, the best plan of action is to fish where the fishing is more likely to pay off.

The Esopus isn't due to be stocked for a while, but the nearby Sawkill Creek received more than 1,500 eight-inch brook trout on April 4. Fishing there is reported to be good at present and will more than likely get better as the water warms. Plattekill Creek has an added brookie population of 1,215 fish. All streams scheduled for stocking have received their allotted share of trout except the Esopus, Stony Clove Brook and the Woodland Valley. There three will receive a total of more than 10,000 brown trout. After stocking is completed, Ulster County streams will have receive nearly 20,000 brown and brook trout for the benefit of area anglers.

With all those fish available, we can expect some fine trout fishing this year. Although some anglers frown on catching stocked fish, I can find no fault with them and don't feel guilty about taking them when the opportunity presents itself. Most of the stocked fish will die anyway. Hatchery trout don't seem to be as hardy as their wild cousins. Consequently they don't winter well. Fishermen who refuse to keep some of those smaller stocked fish are simply wasting a valuable and expensive resource. Hatchery raised trout fight just as well and taste just as good as wild trout, so what makes them undesirable?

Hopefully these tips will help some of the late starters and beginners catch a few fish in the next two weeks. Exact stocking dates for those unstocked streams were not overlooked; they were purposely deleted. The purpose of this column was to steer sportsmen in the direction of some good fishing, not to encourage hatchery truck following.

Taking fish before they have had the chance to hit the water is not and never will be consistent with the term sportsmanship.

Sports Mailbag

Thanks from Sportsman

Dear Sports Editor:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the fantastic coverage of the wood duck box project in your March 28 Freeman.

I would also like to extend thanks to Mr. Ronald Mapstone and the Rondout Valley High School shop classes for their tremendous help in making 50 out of the 75 wood duck boxes.

The boxes were distributed among people who knew of areas where the wood ducks breed.

I would also like to thank Fred Faerber for his efforts in acquiring the funds for the project. Also Clifford Lyons, Mark Van Kleeck and Stan Zehnich for their help in constructing 25 out of the 75 boxes, and Ethan Allen Sporting Goods for distribution of the boxes.

On behalf of the Waterfowl Committee of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County, thank you all.

SKIP LYONS
Waterfowl Chairman
Federated Sportsmen's Club
of Ulster County
High Falls

TRIM'S ARENA



"IS THAT A NEW SIGN OR ARE YOU FLIRTING WITH ME?"

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

April 17, 1952...Alderman-at-large Joe Kelly of the Freeman editorial department, who has served one year as president of the City Baseball League, submitted his resignation...George Mikan scored 26 points as the Minneapolis Lakers beat the New York Knicks to take a 2-1 lead in the National Basketball Association championship series...Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson knocked out challenger Rocky Graziano in the third round...

10 Years Ago Today

April 17, 1967...Frank Beard won golf's Tournament of Champions... Ulster and Sullivan played to an eight inning, rain-shortened 4-4 tie in baseball...New Paltz State dropped a baseball doubleheader to Potsdam with Kingston's Vince Fisher taking the second game loss...Philadelphia 76ers lead San Francisco Warriors, 2-0, in NBA championship series...

Monticello Determined to Reverse Trends

Twenty years after leaving the textile business to join the Tannenbaum brothers at Yonkers Raceway, Leo Doobin can look back on a noteworthy career in harness racing management. But today, on the eve of Monticello Raceway's 20th anniversary season, both he and it aren't quite sure about what lies ahead.

Doobin, who left Yonkers last year to become Monticello's general manager, would like to think the noose which is ever so slowly being tightened around the necks of both his new and old tracks by the spectre of OTB and the New Jersey Meadowlands can be cut. He'd like to think Monticello can reverse the disturbing trend which has seen the average nightly handle dip from an all-time high of \$435,414 in the summer of 1974 to last summer's nightly average of \$385,811. He'd like to think the nosedive in summer admissions — a drop of over 106,000 last year, or about 400 a night — can be halted. He'd like to think the horse playing public would rather make use of his facilities than those at the newer, larger New Jersey plant. And he'd like to think the \$2 bettor would rather pluck down his dough at the Monticello windows and watch his money run rather than deposit it at a shopping mall off-track betting establishment and wait to see if he got rich in the next day's paper.

But Doobin knows that merely thinking about his track's problems isn't going to make them go away. That's why he and his staff are plunging full speed into the season which begins tomorrow night with an eye towards making their package more attractive to the average Joe.

"I'm most concerned," Doobin was saying the other night at Kutscher's Country Club as the Raceway put on its annual bash for the press. "We all realize the problems of OTB and the Meadowlands. No one in management here feels they know all the answers and we welcome suggestions.

"I've been in the sport 20 years. I've seen it rise and I've seen it fall. I'm looking forward to seeing it move ahead again."

What Monticello can no longer consistently offer is racing by the better harness horses. Outside of the track's annual Classic Pace, the mid-summer extravaganza with the largest purse in the country, MR simply can't compete with bigger plants, the Meadowlands in particular, for the top stock. Nor can Monticello offer betting as convenient to those patrons not in its immediate radius as can the local neighborhood OTB parlors.

What Monticello can present is as attractive a night as possible for its customers. That means, among other

SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor



things, good food and concessions. Monticello can also offer a betting alternative, a form of wagering not presently accepted by OTB, one which could prove to be tempting enough to get horse players to show up and try their hands at it. Thus the introduction tomorrow night of concessions under the direction of Willie Cohen, one of the more respected names in the field. Also, there's the debut of the quiniela, a popular bet everywhere it's been tried. And there's the reduction of the exacta from a \$3 wager to a \$2 bet. Those are the anchors in Monticello's 1977 ship.

"Willie Cohen was with Harry M. Stevens and Yonkers Raceway and he came out of retirement out of deep friendship to Milt Kutscher (chairman of Monticello's executive committee) and myself," said Doobin. "I'm confident as far as the organization is concerned.

"The quiniela is an interesting bet," he continued, shifting to the new MR wager which calls for bettors to select the top two finishers in a race, regardless of order. "At Pompano Park the quiniela accounted for 33 percent of the wagering. We're hoping for that kind of success here.

"The quiniela puts money back in the hands of the public. People don't realize that we want them to win. We want them to be happy. We've reduced the exacta to \$2. That gives the public the chance to 'box' (betting on combinations of horses in one race) for \$12 instead of \$18," he added.

The track hasn't forgotten the horsemen. It is aware of what happens if they stay away (well, did you ever watch a harness race without any horses in it?). Barns have been

Babe Volker and the Original Studebakers

To a young boy obsessed with the game of baseball, he was a giant who walked the earth, hurling thunderbolts from the pitcher's mound and blasting home runs for incredible distances on diamonds along the Hudson River.

Almost any morning, you can see him taking his daily walk along Broadway. Time has taken its toll of his once impressive physique but the reminders are still there.

At age 75, James (Babe) Volker is living in comfortable retirement, the last survivor of the original Studebaker baseball team that terrorized opponents on the East Kingston diamond.

It was the year 1922, when the late Bill McNally, a dynamic young baseball entrepreneur and David Schenck, who operated the Studebaker agency in Kingston, put the team together.

Volker remembers the uniforms to this day. "They were pretty flashy," he says. "If we weren't the best team around, we certainly were the best dressed."

How good were the Studebakers? Good enough to compile a 36-4 record in the 1922-23 season, losing two games each year. The biggest victory for the team was a 2-1 triumph over Dewey Van Buren and the Kingston Regulars.

The win got Volker a tryout with the original Kingston Colonials but with fellows like Clyde Hummer, Sid Ross, Paul Kinney and Rube Forsyth on the scene, there was no room for the Babe.

The original Studebakers were home grown with a cast that included Tom Davitt, Jack Watzka, Marty Carr, Leo Vertetis, Matty Redden, Ed (Bee) Pierce, Lou (Coke) Tiano, Mike Fay, John Hurson and Vince Redden. And there were others like Bob Tierney, Sheep Reynolds, George Fay, Joe Watzka, Jake Carter, Ed Vertetis and Charlie Sangaline. "Jack Watzka was our best hitter," Volker recalls. "He had a ring painted around the hitting zone on the bat and was a colorful swinger at the plate. What was remarkable about him was that he took very little batting practice."

After the breakup of the Studebakers, Volker moved to faster company with the powerful Cossackie team where his teammates included three topflight Kingston players—pitcher Dick Williams, catcher Hank Smedes and Kid Moore.

Gus Joy, who operated the crack Arlington team in Poughkeepsie, signed Volker on the basis of his performance with Cossackie but, he remembers, "I never put it together. Joy used to provide transportation to Poughkeepsie for each game. I blew a big one and we

SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Tiano



rode back to Kingston without a word between us. Joy had dropped a lot of money and he was furious."

Volker returned to Cossackie and in due time there was a matchup between Cossackie and Arlington. You know the rest. Big money riding on the outcome and Volker shut out Arlington.

Volker made the circuit after his Cossackie experience. He pitched for several years with John McCordle's Kingston All Stars, two pennant-winning teams for Forsts in the City Baseball League and for Catskill mountain teams, among them Fleischmanns, Margaretville, Hobart, Stamford, Andes and Maplecrest.

"For a pitcher, those towns were gold mines," said Volker. "It was a hotbed of semi-pro baseball and most of the towns had college guys playing under assumed names. If you pitched well, you were well rewarded not only by the manager but the fans."

It was inevitable that Volker would be nicknamed Babe. The real Babe was starting to rewrite the record book for the New York Yankees. Volker was as big as Ruth and could hit the ball as far as the Bambino. They were both pitchers, although Ruth was moved to right field after the Yankees purchased him from the Boston Red Sox.

Of all the major sports, baseball is the most reticent to forget "the way it was." So, if our recollection of some of Volker's tap e measure home runs is embellished somewhat, you'll understand.

No man ever hit a longer ball at Saugerties than the one he propelled off a Bill Finger fast ball. It soared over 500 feet, clearing the first ticket booth, two fences and landing in an apple orchard.

Along With Spring Comes the Boston Marathon

By GIL PETERS
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Man's inhumanity to himself will be on display Monday when the streets from Hopkinton to Boston bubble with blistering feet for the 81st time.

Ah yes, along with spring comes the Boston Marathon—that 26-mile, 385-yard stretch of harshly undulating pavement that has more of a personality than the names who compete. Its here again, awaiting the assault of 2,500 to 3,000 runners, including more than 100 women.

This year, though, the marathon is getting recognition beyond the day of the race, a recognition long overdue. Annually, runners from all over the world come to Boston just to pit themselves against the grueling course that has snubbed Olympic gold medalists and laid waste some of the top runners in history.

Northeastern University is hosting a two-day conference on running. The public was invited to the first day's seminars while the second day is devoted to doctors interested in joining the burgeoning field of sports medicine.

Dr. Rob Roy McGregor, creator of the New England Deaconess Hospital's runners clinic and Dr. George Sheehan, medical adviser to Runners World magazine, are among the featured speakers.

Boston's Eliot Lounge, long-time haven for the running drinker, will sponsor a free spaghetti dinner tonight. All registered marathon entrants are invited to load up on carbohydrates—thousands of them are available in a meal

of spaghetti and beer—in preparation for the following day's trek.

"We have to help these people out some way, make them feel they're wanted," said Eliot Lounge bartender Tommy Leonard, a mediocre marathoner and world class person. "They come from all over, most of them knowing no one, just to run. We're trying to bring the runners together so they won't feel all alone."

UPI SPORTS FOCUS

But whether the runners attend the seminars or spaghetti blast, they all enjoy the experience that is unique to the Boston race. As many as a half-million spectators view the event, cheering runners to greater distances and speeds than they thought possible. Thousands of persons go beyond watching: some set up water stands, others hose down runners, more pass out orange slices and a few even offer alcohol to the weary distance men.

And the course itself, with its series of hills coming just when most runners are hitting the pain barrier, makes the Boston race special among the 150 marathons run in the United States.

Despite the qualifying times—three hours for men under 40 and 3½ hours for all women and men over 40, the field keeps expanding because of the running explosion. Stores are springing up across the country that cater only to the runner. Circulation in running magazines have increased 10-

cleaned, driver and trainer facilities have been improved and, perhaps most importantly, the half-mile oval has been banked. This time last year track president S. Harvey Fosner was talking about a renovation program which would make the track into a 5/8 mile oval. Such a move would be beneficial to drivers and trainers looking to prep their top young prospects in an arena less likely to cause injury than the sharp-turned half-mile facility. That project shelved, at least for now, the banked oval should provide an answer.

"It's definitely going to help keep the horses sound," observed popular young driver Cat Manzi. "And it's going to help the times too."

"Let's face it, the Meadowlands can only attract just so many horses," the 26-year-old Manzi said. "Monticello always was able to attract good horses and it will continue to do so."

Manzi, who won 134 races in 956 starts for nearly \$350,000 in purses last year, was asked why he continues to race at what Fosner has called "a country track".

"I grew up here," he said. "I think my father, Al, had a horse in the very first race ever here. I like the area and I like the people. Most of my success has been at Monticello."

But Manzi doesn't exclude trips to other tracks, specifically the Meadowlands. Eight of his 20 horses currently are housed in New Jersey and Manzi concedes the Hackensack track palace is quite a distraction.

"It's the change that I like...the new people. You've got to do it once in a while."

Little Marvin Maker, Monticello's top driver last season with 210 wins before suffering cracked vertebrae thus squelching his bid for a North American harness racing record, is less articulate than Manzi but his message is much the same.

"The Meadowlands will take the horses going for the big purses," the 5-2, 110 pound Maker said. "But we'll be alright."

Returns on just how "alright" will begin filtering in shortly after the turnstiles begin clicking. As has been the practice for the last eight years, Monticello's first night is billed as the Salute to Labor. Coincidentally, the raceway's opening was delayed nearly three weeks because of problems with its own union (there wasn't much saluting going on this time last month). The end of its contract hassle has finally enabled Monticello to open its doors and its cash registers. This year's "Salute" should be the most sincere of them all.

At Millbrook, he tagged Spec Ellis, a redoubtable southpaw, for a blast that clared the centerfield fence and landed among a row of houses. Lefty Tuttle of Poughkeepsie served Volker a fast ball at the New Paltz diamond and the last time he saw the ball it was soaring over the trees in deep center.

A fourth tape measure job happened at Wingdale against the Harlem Valley State Hospital team. The pitcher was fireballing Al Eckert. Elbert Johnson, the HV manager who had played extensive minor league ball, was flaggergasted. "In all my career, I never saw a ball hit that far," he moaned.

Volker didn't pick on easy targets. Finger, Ellis, Tuttle and Eckert were premier pitchers of their time with a common trademark—a blazing fast ball. The Babe loved to bat against fast balls and as a right hand batter could hit righties or lefties with equal skill.

If Volker relished fast balls from opposing pitchers, he was a brilliant fast ball pitcher in his own right. He had speed to burn, although oday it would be called velocity, since the word "speed" has degenerated into disrepute.

My boyhood impressions of John Volker were fortified when I joined him as a teammate in later years. The Studebakers had been preceded by the East Kingston A.C., a team that featured Charles (Hot) Tierney as the Walter Johnson of the times. Three Watzka brothers—Frank, Cornelius and Jack—were on the team, along with Matty Redden, Ed Luby, Dick Heneberry and Frank Scott, a Hudson River boatman, who shared the pitching chores with Tierney.

It was a time when the Sunday baseball game was an American institution, when people still believed in mother, apple pie and the flag. We had lost our innocence in World War I and the country was slipping into isolationism. The Roaring 20's were getting a full head of steam, a half-forgotten prologue to the Great Depression.

In retrospect, it is now amusing to recall the myths of a boyhood spent in the brickmaking hamlet of East Kingston. There was a time when it seemed that the substantial Italian colony there subsisted on huge mounds of macaroni, home made red wine and DeNobili cigars. The black migrant workers survived on chicken, pork chops, smoked Piedmonts and drank gin. People were walking miles for Camels and cranked their automobiles, if they had one.

Jim Volker was a big man on that scene. He is happy with his memories. But modern players disappoint him. "The money situation has gotten out of hand," he sighs. "They're not worth it. And baseball is going to pay the price."

fold over the past few years.

Now the first book has been published about the Boston Marathon. The fascinating book by Joe Falls of the Sporting News is a series of vignettes about the heroes and eccentric iso-rans. The book captures the mystique of the punishing journey and the people who push themselves through the distance.

Anyone who jogs even a mile a day knows the pain of the distance runner and the mental discipline it takes to keep going when the body screams, "Stop!" Anyone who has even had to endure physical pain for a length of time can appreciate the accomplishment of a runner who fights off crippling blisters to finish despite bleeding feet.

To runners, completing the marathon is proof that the human spirit can overcome physical pain. Each finisher is a winner. Each competitor is finding a freedom of self that few others know—as well as prolonging life through strengthening the cardiovascular system.

And the Boston Marathon is the embodiment of all distance races, a test that both frightens and exhilarates the thousands who cram Hopkinton Green each April.

Does it sound exciting, challenging? Then start training now for next year and see how running sets the mind and body free. Soon it will become clear why the Boston Marathon is more than a sporting event, more than a running sea of crazy persons.

Completion represents fulfillment, a feeling most persons never get during an entire lifetime.

Nicklaus Says Motivation Isn't a Problem

LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus isn't spelling it out but it's obvious what he means.

Pro golfer's Golden Bear — with 61 victories and almost \$3 million in official tour earnings — plans to be around for some time.

The object, he says, is to be as big a name in golf history books as possible. His motivation, he insists, is as strong as ever.

"I'm still somewhere in my prime," said Nicklaus, who joined the tour 16 years ago. "Whether it's at the start, the middle or the end, I don't know.

"I have an opportunity to set more records and be a part of golfing history. If I can win 20 or 25 major tournaments, then that'll be my objective.

"Right now, though, you can't say I'm the greatest ever to play this game. You can't compare me to Bobby Jones or Ben Hogan or Sam Snead or Walter Hagen. You can't make comparisons until a player's career is over and mine isn't over yet."

Hardly. At 37, Nicklaus started the MONY Tourament of Champions, the 15th tournament of the year, with \$106,363 — third on the money list behind Tom Watson, the man who beat him at the Masters, and Bruce Lietzke.

At Augusta last week, he shot a six-under-par 66 in the final round but lost a bid to win his 17th major event by two shots.

His major tournaments, triumphs include five Masters and three U. S. Opens. There is a strong desire to remain No. 1 on the tour. On the inside, he still suffers when he loses.

"I don't think my ability to stay on top will deteriorate for quite awhile," he said. "My desire might, though. But right now I love the game and it's fun to play.

"I'm still motivated. I've had other activities since the day I started. My family comes first with me and then golf and business. But my schedule has been the same for the last 10 years and it's worked out just fine for me.

"I've always looked at the game of golf as just that — a game. You play to win and for the titles. The money takes

care of itself. Look at Arnold Palmer. He wants to play and you can't knock a man for that."

Of his narrow loss to Watson, Nicklaus says he'd take his chances with a final-round 66 again because he'd win nine out of 10 times.

"I always get mad when I lose," he continued. "I just don't show it. I really get mad at myself when I lose because I do something stupid or dumb or give up on myself.

"I have a philosophy. I believe you have to work as hard on every shot as you can because the public deserves it. I don't think I've given up for a long time. I can't remember when I did the last time."

Nicklaus, who won two U. S. Amateurs before he joined the tour, looks amazingly fit. He's 5-11 and 185 pounds. Exercise is the only way to go, he says.

He won his first pro tournament the first year he joined the tour. In fact, he captured three of them, including the U. S. Open. His victories last year came in the Tournament Players Championship and the World Series of Golf.

NPS Blasts Skidmore, 25-6

TROY—New Paltz State exploded for one of the greatest offensive outputs in its history Saturday afternoon as the varsity baseball team crushed Skidmore College, 25-6.

The Hawks, now 2-0 after a pair of road games, produced 16 hits off four Skidmore pitchers and also took advantage of six errors by their hosts. Oddly enough, NPS wound up using one more pitcher than did Skidmore, as coach Rolly Hess wanted to test his mound staff.

New Paltz State was already leading, 14-6, when it

sent 17 batters to the plate in the eighth inning and scored 11 runs on three hits, nine walks and three errors.

The box:

NEW PALTZ (25)	SKIDMORE (6)
Kell, ss	0-10 Leroux, 3b
Crut, ss	2-22 Cammarra, p
Juliano, cf	6-12 Antonios, 1b
White, rf	0-10 Aaron, 2b
Arce, rf	5-12 Hasdun, rf
Poh, p	1-11 Tersch, 2b
Ficker, p	0-10 Lev, 1b
Hopkins, p	0-10 Schodsky, cf
Trinning, 2b	7-13 Harnett, rf
Seymour, 2b	3-12 Lewis, rf
Yarris, 2b	3-00
DrVige, 1b	0-10
Vrsky, dh	1-11
Warner, p	0-00
Miller, p	0-00
Vikria, 1b	4-12
Owens, 1b	1-10
Totals	29256 Total 26 6 9
New Paltz	351 030 2111-25
Skidmore	100 023 00-6

Willie Poh contributed a home run for NPS. Frank Tramantano had three hits and four RBIs and John Juliano also knocked in four runs.

The Hawks have their first home game on Tuesday against Dominican College at 3 p.m.

RBI: Kell, Crut, Juliano, Van Karples, 1; Poh, 2; Hopkins, Tramantano, 4; Seymour, Karazinski, Leroux, Cammarra, 2; Antonios, 2B; Juliano, Tramantano, 3; Hopkin, Harnett, DP, 5; 2 WP; Karazinski, Leroux, 3; Cammarra, 2; Schodsky, Harnett, DP, 5; 2 WP; Ficker, LP, Aaron, BB, Warner, A, Miller, 0; Poh, 2; Fleckner, 2; Ficker, 2; Aaron, 2; Leroux, 6; Antonios, 2; Harnett, 7; SO; Warner, 1; Aaron, 2; Leroux, 2; Antonios, 0; Harnett, 1.

Roosevelt Results

FRIDAY	SAUNDERS
All listings OTB payoffs	OTB payoffs lower than track prices
FIRST	FIRST
W-Buys Coal	D-Somerick
A-Sherry Blue Chip	G-Rafal Vikar
F-Keystone Idol	F-Prince Mac
Refunds: B-J	
SECOND	SECOND
C-Armed Yankee	F-Hop 19th
E-Chris Pace	B-Mr. Fred
D-Puncta	F-The Sizzler
Refunds: G-J	
DAILY DOUBLE: H-C-\$207.40	DAILY DOUBLE: D-F-\$16.40
THIRD	THIRD
A-Everyglades Racer	B-Homestretch Eve
F-Sabalach	A-Aydena Hanover
H-Swift Party	F-Trickshot Hanover
Refunds: G-J	
TRIPLE: A-F-H-\$279.30	TRIPLE: B-A-F-\$352.50
FOURTH	FOURTH
D-Lookadot Von	C-Key Marquis
H-Ambro Prospect	B-J.D. Entrepreneur
Refunds: E-J	D-Mannat Stone
EXACTA: D-H-\$52.80	EXACTA: D-G-\$29.40
FIFTH	FIFTH
F-Keystone Pioneer	C-Saville Row
C-Go Sharp Go	C-Armora Snooty
D-Savior	F-Trickshot Hanover
EXACTA: F-C-\$12.40	EXACTA: D-G-\$29.40
SIXTH	SIXTH
B-Dangerous Wave	C-Big Abe
H-Spiked Yankee	H-Stephen O
G-Idea Rich	C-Truth Good
EXACTA: B-D-\$28.20	EXACTA: C-H-\$236.40
SEVENTH	SEVENTH
C-Brel Hart	B-Baron Bravo
E-We Du Romen	A-Race Anthem
B-Rico Steena Marine	Refunds: C-D-I-U
EXACTA: C-E-\$404.70	TRIPLE: H-S-A-\$419.50
EIGHTH	EIGHTH
B-Sonneton	C-Mr. Sandman
L-Less Tired	A-Golden Fulla
C-Peter Parker	F-Fly Fly Solly
EXACTA: B-D-\$28.20	TRIPLE: H-S-A-\$419.50
NINTH	NINTH
G-Run Big Run	H-Stephen O
B-Rico Steena Marine	C-Truth Good
D-Paula Scott N	I-Willard
EXACTA: G-B-D-\$174.70	TRIPLE: H-S-A-\$419.50
*Dead Heat	

Aqueduct Results

FRIDAY	SAUNDERS
All listings OTB payoffs	OTB payoffs lower than track prices
FIRST	FIRST
A-Redhead	E-Spirit Initiative
B-Amerigo	H-Sprout D
H-Polaris	F-Fast and Strong
Refunds: E	Refunds: C-D-I-U
SECOND	SECOND
G-Rumacoke	F-Amative
A-Bottomwood Tree	L-LaSolree
C-Johnny's Fling	EU-Mountain Dahlia
Refunds: B	Refunds: M-N-O-P
DAILY DOUBLE: A-G-\$62.40	DAILY DOUBLE: E-F-\$294.20
THIRD	THIRD
H-Jed Jimmy	G-Spirit Jay
E-Eton Song	G-Happy Huntington
D-Joy's Answer	B-Frank's Egg
Refunds: B	
EXACTA: H-I-\$116.40	EXACTA: E-G-\$44.20
FOURTH	FOURTH
D-Secret Visit	B-Distinctive Son
F-Frampton Boy	E-Real Ways
A-Scared Bird	D-Physian
Refunds: E	
FIFTH	FIFTH
C-Flee Beam	I-Phut Vendor
K-Xmas Box	E-Good Bean
J-New Castle Chief	C-Compass Commander
Refunds: E-G	
EXACTA: C-K-\$42.40	EXACTA: I-E-\$57.40
SIXTH	SIXTH
F-Mills Bill	E-Book of Ruth
K-Mon Fu	E-Corning Spring
E-Postscript	H-Free Market
B-Rio Cuckoo	Refunds: C-E-F-U
SEVENTH	SEVENTH
I-Kendal Drive	E-Cruise in In
H-Full Catch	A-Society Hill
F-Prices Run	H-Peccad
EXACTA: I-H-\$376.20	EXACTA: E-A-\$26.40
EIGHTH	EIGHTH
B-Table Hopper	H-Turn and Count
F-Sweet Barriole	V-Boat Cause
A-Ordination	D-Festive Mood
C-Hill	Refunds: C-E-F-U
H-Josedeir	
G-Native Blend	NINTH
C-Slightly Ahead	D-Indigestion
Refunds: A-B-L-M-N-O-P	K-Spear Carrier
TRIPLE: H-G-D-\$305.80	C-Icy Copy
	Refunds: A-B
	TRIPLE: D-K-C-\$4,120.00

Chrissie, Martina In Final

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Martina Navratilova overcame rising desert temperatures and the altitude Saturday to advance to the finals against No. 1 seeded Chris Evert with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 victory over England's Sue Barker in the Legg World Series of Women's Tennis.

Evert, who has beaten Navratilova for titles in the Italian and French Opens and the Virginia Slims, made quick work of Virginia Wade in the day's opening match, 6-3, 6-4.

With the thermometer hovering near the 90-degree mark, Navratilova took advantage of Barker's backhand problems to put away the match. Barker surged back after the first set and was in total command in taking the second set with a powerful serve and strong cross-court volleys.

Navratilova, who defected to the United States last year, has defeated Evert once this year and said she felt she had a chance at the \$50,000 first prize today if "I keep my serve coming in as I did today and think aggressively."

It was difficult for Wade to slow down the blazing Evert, who is now in her third year as the No. 1-ranked women's player in the world. She is undefeated in this world series tournament and won the Wimbledon and the U.S. Open last year.

"I still feel that if Virginia had had a good day she could have beaten me," Evert said. "You can never be 100 per cent sure you will win. There always has to be that doubt."

Evert did not return to court to watch a second semifinal match being played between Martina Navratilova and Sue Barker of England.

"I don't like to watch the matches of other players in the same tournament in which I am participating," Evert said. "I've played both of these women 10, maybe 15, times. I know their game and they know mine. Seeing another match isn't going to change things."

Ali Clowns Way Through Bouts

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A pudgy Muhammad Ali clowned and danced through two three-round exhibitions Saturday against journeyman Jody Ballard and 19-year-old Michael Dokes.

Ali, granting television interviews between rounds, pulled out just about every comedy routine in his repertoire against the two fighters.

Admitting before the fight he had not been able to lose any of his 233 pounds during a week of training in Miami Beach, the 35-year-old heavyweight champion still looked fresh after six rounds of fighting.

The Ali exhibitions were to be part of a card featuring a semifinal heavyweight bout between Larry Holmes and Stan Ward in Don King's U.S. Boxing Championships tournament. But the Ward-Holmes bout was postponed indefinitely while an investigation into charges of kickbacks and improper Ring Magazine ratings is conducted.

Ali and his two regular sparring partners fought with no headgear but wore big 16-ounce gloves.

The comedy routine started slow as Ali fought Ballard first, circling and backpeddling. Ali began clowning in the third round of the first fight, patting Ballard on the rear repeatedly during clinches and feigning fear of his opponent.

As the colorful Dokes, a former amateur sensation who is undefeated in four professional bouts, entered the ring and started his own dance, Ali again feigned fear and astonishment.

In the first round against Dokes, Ali stood in Dokes' corner grabbing the ropes with each hand and managed to duck most of the younger fighter's blows.

He started talking in the next round, holding his arms in the air and chanting, "No guard, no guard. There ain't nothing you can do."

When he took two body shots from Dokes, he turned around to the crowd and said, "He's not hitting, I'm the greatest of all time."

Ali started the final round with his "rope-a-dope" and finished by yelling, "He's a young man, but he's hard."

In an earlier 10-round junior lightweight bout, Frankie Baltazar from Los Angeles won an upset, unanimous decision over Francisco Villegas of San Juan.

Featherweight Luis Rosario knocked out Ramon Campos of San Antonio in the first round of another scheduled 10-rounder.

Shavers KO's Smith

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Sixth-ranked heavyweight contender Earnie Shavers, 209, made short work of seventh-ranked Howard Smith, 202, in a scheduled 10-round Saturday, knocking out his Los Angeles opponent at 2:18 of the second round.

The 31-year-old Shavers, Newton Falls, Ohio, gave Smith a savage beating during the abbreviated fight, hitting him almost at will with both hands. Smith, bleeding from the mouth, collapsed to the canvas under the final flurry.

Shavers notched his 52nd kayo and improved his eight-year pro record to 54-5-1.

The 30-year-old Smith unwisely tried to trade punches with Shavers and went head-to-head with him in the first round. Smith was an easy target for the slugger with the shaved head, carrying his left hand low.

Referee Richard Green gave Smith two standing eight-counts in the first round and Smith also dropped to the canvas once. The knockdown came just before the bell.

The three-knockdown rule for an automatic end to the bout was waived in advance.

Smith, now 17-2-1, lay along the ropes with his mouth bleeding in the second round and Shavers picked his shots. Throwing all kinds of hooks, uppercuts and straight blows, Shavers punished Smith with a two-fisted assault.

Palmer, Crocker in Tie

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Sandra Palmer shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday to move into a tie with Mary Lou Crocker at 5-under-par 211 after three rounds of the \$80,000 LPGA Women's International golf tournament.

Crocker, the second-round leader, continued her steady play with a par 72 to hold a share of the lead.

Sally Little (70), the defending champion, and Jan Stephenson (72), runner-up a year ago, tied for third place at 3-under 213.

Crocker started off strong with birdies on the first, sixth and ninth holes, but she

double-bogeyed eight and bogeyed 15.

"The greens changed late in the afternoon, and I didn't adjust to them," she said.

Palmer, who had birdies on the 4th, 12th and 13th holes, said it would take another 69 Sunday or a 70 to beat Crocker.

On the third hole, she went into a bunker and made an eight-foot putt to save par. She birdied the fourth hole with a 25-foot putt and sank a 35-footer on No. 13 for another birdie.

"It feels like I should be leading, but I'm glad to be where I am," Palmer said. "If

you break par on this course, you feel like you've done something."

"I had a fine round by hitting better than the last two days."

Stephenson said she will need a few good breaks Sunday to move up.

"Although I shot a 72, I feel I did better than 72," she said.

At 214 were Silvia Bertolacini (71), Michelle Walker (74) and Pat Bradley (70). Kathy Whitworth (72), Pam Higgins (69) and Janne Blalock (68) were at 216.

Blalock's 68 was the low score of the day.

Sneed Leads Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Ed Sneed, who has not won a PGA tour event since 1974, shot a 4-under-par 68 Saturday for a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$80,000 Tallahassee Open golf tournament.

Sneed's 68 gave him a 54-hole total of 10-under-par 206 over the Killbuck Golf and Country Club course. Jack Ewing, Friday's leader, and Bobby Walzel were tied one stroke back at 207.

Ewing had a 71 Saturday and Walzel a 70.

"I feel like all parts of my

game are pretty solid," said Sneed as he looked ahead to Sunday's final round.

Noting there are 10 players within five strokes of the lead, Sneed said, "I can't go out and play it safe (Sunday) hoping to shoot a 71. That isn't going to

win the tournament."

Wally Armstrong, with a third-round 71, and Lon Hinkle, who hit 69 Saturday, were at 208, two strokes behind Sneed. Another stroke back at 209 were Bobby Cole and Ed Dougherty, each with a 69 Saturday.

Secretariat Filly Fourth

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Secretariat, looking much like her millionaire sire Secretariat as she paraded to the post, finished fourth in her career debut at Keeneland Race Course Saturday.

Kentucky colt executive Andrew Adams, who paid \$75,000 at Keeneland's 1976 July Selected Yearling Sale for Secretariat, said his chestnut filly "ran a very creditable race."

Adams noted that Secretariat, who won the 1973 Triple Crown and earned \$1.3 mil-

lion, finished fourth in his debut.

Secretariat, who finished the third race 2-1/2 lengths behind the winner Set A Limit, took a half-length lead in the turn under jockey Don Brumfield but faded in the stretch.

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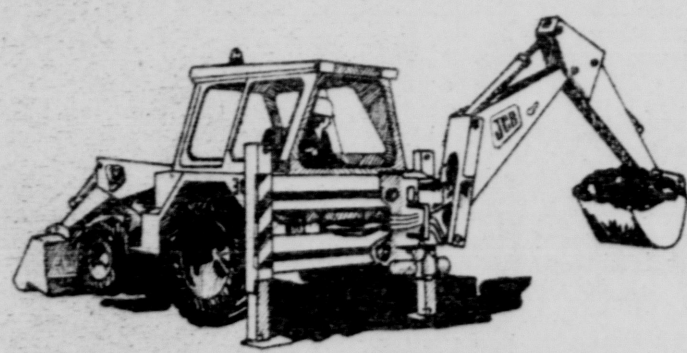
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ZH78-15	842	837.80	2.88



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Tigers Commit 11 Errors; Horton Outduels Cole

Kingston, SHS Drop Openers

KINGSTON—If you don't think baseball can be a fascinating game, take a look at the different ways by which both Kingston and Saugerties high schools dropped their Dutchess County Scholastic League varsity openers Friday afternoon.

At Dietz Stadium, the Tigers committed 11 errors as they fell to Ketcham, 10-1, with only one of the Indians' runs earned. Meanwhile, at Roosevelt, Saugerties' superlative mound ace Tim Cole

lost a tight pitching duel to Rick Horton, 2-0, in which they combined for 25 strikeouts.

In other DCSL games, Beacon edged Spackenkill, 2-1 and Lourdes downed John Jay, 8-7.

"I don't know if the kids were tight because this was their first game or what," said KHS coach Bill Neely after he surveyed the damage caused by iron gloves and errant throws. "We are a young team and have pretty much rebuilt

the infield.

"It was not a case of mental errors," Neely added. "It was very simple things, like fly balls dropped, throwing errors and letting balls through the infield. I know the kids we have are a lot better than we showed."

Ketcham hurler Joel Thomas went all the way for the victory, allowing only four hits, walking none and striking out six. Kingston's lone run in the third inning was unearned as designated hitter Dave

Larson sent a single into left field that got past the leftfielder for a three-base error, with Larson scoring.

Kingston's Kevin Jordan gootook the loss, yielding eight hits, eight runs (one earned), walking four and whiffing seven in five innings. Cliff Lyons hurled two innings in relief, allowing one hit and two unearned runs while striking out three.

The Indians made hay of the KHS miscues, starting off with two runs in the second and three in the third. In the second, Frank Florio tripled and came home when catcher Mike McWeeny's pickoff throw went into leftfield. Later, KHS rightfielder Ed Debrosky dropped a fly ball and his throw was mishandled by shortstop Rich Myers covering second, allowing another run to score.

Ketcham also added one in the fourth and two each in the fifth and seventh.

The Saugerties-Roosevelt game was a masterpiece for those who enjoy pitching duels. Cole started off with four perfect innings, striking out 10 of the first 12 he faced, including nine straight at one point. He yielded just one hit and both runs were unearned. He also walked one. Horton allowed two hits and two walks, and his 11 strikeouts were three fewer than Cole.

Roosevelt's runs came in the fifth as Bob Briehof got on via an error, stole second, was sacrificed to third and came home on Tony Bisceglia's single. Bisceglia stole second and third and later scored on the front end of a double steal.

Action resumes on Monday with Kingston at Arlington, Spackenkill at Saugerties, Lourdes at Ketcham, Roosevelt at Beacon and Poughkeepsie at John Jay.

The boxes:

KETCHAM (10)		KINGSTON (1)	
Maneri, lf	5 0 1 Knistrf, 3b	3 0 0	
Casella, dh	3 0 1 Stote, 3b	0 0 0	
TBldwin, 2b	0 0 0 Lyons, cf	3 0 0	
Dering, ph	1 0 0 McWeeny, c	2 0 0	
V'Sch, cf	3 1 0 Langton, c	1 0 0	
Bavoso, ph	1 1 1 Schingr, 2b	3 0 0	
DBldwin, 1b	4 1 2 Jordan, p	2 0 1	
DiTulo, ph	0 0 0 Schnckbg, cf	1 0 0	
Dragone, rf	2 1 1 Myers, ss	3 0 0	
Fedush, ph	1 0 0 Larson, dh	3 1 1	
Florio, 3b	4 2 1 Haber, 1b	0 0 0	
Leary, ph	1 0 0 Dorsky, rf	2 0 1	
Larson, c	5 1 0 Cherny, lf	3 0 0	
Perotta, ss	3 1 1		
Cntimo, ph	0 0 0		
Thomas, p	3 1 1		
Travis, pr	0 0 0		
Totals	36 10 9 Totals	26 1 4	

KETCHAM (9)		KINGSTON (10)	
Pinto, c	5 2 1 Heins, 3b	2 1 1	
Wstrmn, cf	4 1 0 Cohen, lf	5 1 0	
Nellis, ss	5 1 1 Burris, cf	5 2 1	
Bodley, p	4 2 1 Eaton, ss	5 2 4	
SPvy, rf	4 1 3 Moxhan, 1b	2 0 0	
Cooke, lf	5 1 0 Piramus, 1b	2 1 1	
Trmzin, 1b	3 1 0 DEaton, c	4 0 0	
Sloan, 3b	4 0 2 Donnelly, ph	0 0 0	
Jacoby, 2b	3 0 0 McLans, 2b	5 1 3	
MDonald, ph	0 0 0 Nagle, rf	4 1 2	
Totals	39 9 10 Totals	38 10 3	

RBI: Pinto, Piramus, Westermann, Nellis, Spivey, Cooke, Purhamus 2, L. Eaton 2, Naglee, McLane, Burris, Cohen, Heins, 2b, Spivey, 3b; Sloan, Purhamus, HR, L. Eaton, E, RCK 3, K 3, DP, RCK 2, Km 1, BB, Bodley 6, Van Wagenen 6, SO: Bodley 6, Van Wagenen 1.

RBI: Bisceglia, LOB: S 3, R 0, E: S 1, R 1. SB: Bisceglia. 3. Garafolo, Briehof, DP, R 1, BB, Cole 1, Horton 2, SO: Cole 14, Horton 11.

TO THE NATIONALS



Brian Wilson, left, and Tom Rancich of the Kingston YMCA swim team have qualified for the National YMCA meet to be held April 20 to 23 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Wilson qualified in the 100 yard breaststroke and Rancich in both the 100 yard butterfly and the 200 yard individual medley.

Hudson Beats Saugerties In Track and Field Meet

SAUGERTIES—Hudson won with a toss of 136.3 and was followed by Frank Gambino and Dan Traver.

The summaries:

Hudson 76, Saugerties 65

120 HH—Melvin Lee (H) Fitzpatrick (S) Patterson (S) 16.9
100—Preston Felton (H) Schaffer (S) Heath (H) 10.6
Mile—Chris Swech (S) Buchhold (H) Romanowski (H) 4:58.4
880 Relay—Hudson (Preston Felton, Hamp Johnson, Wally Heath, Tim McMillan) 1:39.1
440—Dowlain BGreen (H) Schaffer (S) Cormier (S) 54.8
330 LH—Hamp Johnson (H) Patterson (S) Schultze (S) 44.9
880—Chris Swech (S) Sweeny (S) Van Dye (H) 2:03.8
2 Mile Relay—Saugerties (Mike Franke, Pat Crane, Joe Stapleton, Bob Lachmann) 9:18
220—Preston Felton (H) McMillan (H) Kime (S) 24.9
2 Mile—Mike Ermisch (H) Connors (H) Miller (S) 11:08.8
Mile Relay—Saugerties (Steve Schaffer, Maurice Cormier, David Kime, Chris Swech) 3:43.4
Shotput—Ray Shader (H) Rich Ryan (S) Super (S) 45.3
Discus—Rich Ryan (S) Gambino (S) Traver (S) 136.3
High Jump—Tyrone McMillan (H) Krall (S) Butler (H) 5.8
Long Jump—Dowlain Green (H) Driscoll (S) Lee (H) 20-9/2
Triple Jump—Melvin Lee (H) Driscoll (S) Butler (H) 39-7/4
Pole Vault—Matt Morant (H) Fitzpatrick (S) Miron (S) 13.6

The 1-1 Sawyers also swept the discus as junior Rich Ryan

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Snead, Boros, Bolt

Open Exemptions For Golfing Greats

FAR HILLS, N.J. (UPI) — The U.S. Golf Association will hold an Old-Timers Day at the U.S. Open this year.

Three greats of the past, Sam Snead, Julius Boros and Tommy Bolt, have been given special exemptions from qualifying for the Open, scheduled for June 16-19 at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla.

Their addition will increase the field from the regular 150 to 153, the USGA said Saturday in announcing only the second special exemptions in the history of the championship. The only previous exemption occurred in 1966 when Ben Hogan competed at the Olympic Club in San Francisco, where 11 years earlier he had lost the championship in a playoff to Jack Fleck.

Snead, who will be 65 next month, has been invited on the 40th anniversary of his first appearance in the Open, the only major championship he never has won. He has finished second four times and his failures have been among the most dramatic stories ever in the Open. In addition to his four runnerup finishes, Snead also lost the 1939 Open by taking eight on the final hole when par would have won for him.

A painful back ailment has limited Snead's play in recent years and last week he was forced to withdraw from the Masters after one round. As recently as 1974, however, he was a contender in the PGA Championship.

Boros, 57, also plays a limited schedule and needs only some \$3,000 to become the 14th million-dollar winner in the history of the pro tour. He won the Open twice, in 1952 at Dallas and 1963 at Brookline, Mass., where he beat Arnold Palmer and Jacky Cupit in a playoff.



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Atlantic City to Finish Garden State Meeting

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — A tentative agreement allowing the gutted Garden State Park Racetrack to finish its racing season in Atlantic City, N.J., was reached Saturday, while investigators searched through the charred rubble of the Cherry Hill clubhouse for two missing persons.

Eleven other persons previously reported missing and believed killed in Thursday's fire at the track have been located, police said.

The track's clubhouse and grandstand were destroyed by fire Thursday.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, New Jersey Racing Commission members and track operators met Saturday at the governor's mansion to hammer out a tentative agreement allowing Garden State to reopen at the Atlantic City Race Course.

Although details of the agreement were not finalized, a Racing Commission spokesman said Garden State could resume its spring racing season at Atlantic City within a week.

New Jersey is losing up to \$90,000 a day in betting taxes while Garden State's season is suspended, according to the governor.

Resumption of the season is dependent on leasing automatic betting equipment for Atlantic City. Garden State's betting equipment was destroyed in the fire.

The 12-member team searching the rubble at Cherry Hill Saturday held out little hope that the two missing men would be found because of the intense heat generated by the fire. Both men were track employees.

One of the missing was identified as Charles Lannece, 65, of Ventor, N.J., who was employed as a bartender, authorities said. The other man was not identified.

First Win for Denton

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — John Denton of Midland, Tex., won his first Professional Bowlers Association title Saturday, defeating Mike Samardzija of Southfield, Mich., 204-198, in the championship game of the \$70,000 Toledo Open.

Denton, who had won only \$7,933 through the first 14 tournaments this year, received \$7,500 for his first place finish. The victory also qualified him for next week's \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions in Akron, knocking Gary Mage of Seattle out of the prestigious 52-man field.

TV-Radio Sports

TODAY

BASEBALL — Yankees-Milwaukee, Ch. 11, 2:30 p.m.; Cubs-Mets, Ch. 9, 2 p.m.

GOLF — Women's International, Chs. 4-6, 3 p.m.; Tournament of Champions, Chs. 7-13, 4:30 p.m.

HOCKEY — Islanders-Buffalo, Ch. 9, 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL — Sixers-Celtics, Chs. 2-3-10, 1:30 p.m.; Chicago-Portland, Chs. 2-3-10, 3:45 p.m.

TENNIS — L'eggs World Series, Chs. 7-13, 1 p.m.; River Oak Invitational, Chs. 8-12, 2 p.m.

KWBA to Hold Annual Meeting

KINGSTON — The annual meeting of the Kingston Women's Bowling Association will be held Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

On the agenda will be election of officers and directors, election of delegates to the state and national conventions for 1978; proposal of Members Emeritus: Amy Miller, Anne Hinkley; and the presentation of trophies to the winners of the City Tournament.

All KWBA members are urged to attend.

Ulster Plans Softball League

LAKE KATRINE — An organizational meeting for the Town of Ulster men's slo-pitch softball league will be held Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Town Hall.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Frank Spadafora of Halcyon Park.

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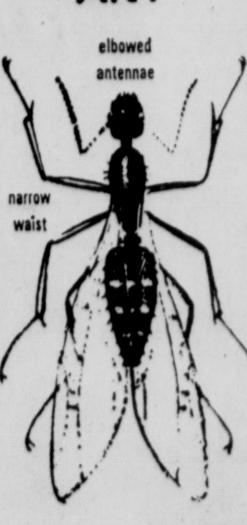
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JUNIOR BOWLING TOURNEY

Strikers Capture Mid-City Title

KINGSTON — Sims Strikers of Woodstock took the senior boys team title, Bill Naccarato was senior singles champ, and Kevin Petruski grabbed the honors in senior all-events at the recent Mid-City Lanes Junior Bowling tournament.

The Strikers, composed of Carl Peterson, Russ Cashdollar, Bill Harder and Steve Simonetti fired 2531 to beat out Hines Team, which scored 2471.

The Junior Boys team title went to the High Rollers. Loren Wangstad, Weley Lindsay, Chris Alecia and Rich Hummer combined to fire 2238.

Bantam Boys crown went to Add Balls, which totaled 1872 off the efforts of Robbie Maas, Mike TerMeer, Jim TerMeer and Ronald Naccarato.

Junior Girls champ was a team, nameless, made up of Julie Stewart, Athena Pismopoulos, Inga Sarda and Patty Carrado. They bowled 2137.

The No Names won the Senior Girls race with 2235. Linda Wallace, JoAnn Naccarato, Lori Minkler and Carol Demand made up that team.

Bill Naccarato of IBM won his Senior Boys singles crown with a 697. Donald Diamond of IBM was second with 668 and Carol Peterson of Woodstock was third with 632.

Bill Stokes of Mid-City was the Junior Boys singles champ off a 610. Andy Hrecek of Mid-City tallied 599 and Demeter Levis, also of Mid-City, had 593.

In Bantam Boys singles it was Kevin Hines winning with a 503. He represented Mid-City.

Senior Girls singles queen was Carol Demand with 614. Stephanie Maidele won the Junior Girls with 605, two pins better than Janie Post's 603. Bantam Girls No. 1 spot was won by Tammy Hamilton with 494.

Ken Smith and Bob Morris notched 1276 to win the Senior Boys doubles. Rich Hall and Florie Boice were 11 pins behind.

Charles Tiano and Eric Whitford registered a combined 824 for the Bantam Boys doubles crown. Junior Boys laurels went to Loren Wangstad and Rich Hummer, who paired for a 1211.

Carol Demand and JoAnn Naccarato combined to post a first place 1234 in Senior Girls doubles. Tammy Hamilton and Stephanie Maidele annexed the Junior Girls doubles with 1067.

In the Senior Boys all-events, Kevin Petruski's 1619 was tops. That came off 557 in team play, 566 in doubles and 496 in singles and figured out to 287 pins over his average.

Rich Hummer's line was 493-470-440—1403 in capturing the Junior Boys all-events. Bantam winner was Kevin Hines with 297-295-413—1005.

Carol Demand was 180 pins over her average for the Senior Girls championship. She fired 518 in team play, 506 in doubles and 497 in singles for a 1521.

Stephanie Maidele (398-431-434—1231) won Junior Girls all-events. Tammy Hamilton (386-411-434—1231) took Bantam laurels.

The tournament had been held the last three years in the former Ferraro's Bowlerama. This was its first time around at Mid-City.

BUFFALO (UPI) — What the Buffalo Sabres giveth, the New York Islanders taketh away.

The Islanders, for the second time in a row, came from two goals behind to overpower the Sabres 4-3 Friday night and take a commanding 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup playoff quarter-final series.

"We were receiving more than we were giving," said Denis Potvin, an All-Star defenseman. "They kept coming but we contained them. We kept fighting and they began to get tired."

The Sabres ran short of steam shortly after taking an early 2-0 lead in the first period on power play goals by Rick

Martin and Jerry Korah. Billy Harris put New York on the board when he whipped in a 10-footer with a little over two minutes left in the period and Jude Drouin tied it 2-2 at 10:55 of the second period with a 15-foot backhand that set the Islanders rolling.

Drouin then gave New York the go-ahead goal less than

three minutes later when he knocked in Denis Potvin's rebound shot at 13:40.

Clark Gillies got the game winner, his third in three games, just nine seconds into the third period when he slipped past defenseman Jim Schoenfeld and fired a 45-footer past Buffalo goalie Don Edwards.

Don Luce closed out the scoring for the Sabres at 10:10 of the final period.

The Sabres now have their backs against the boards and face the near impossible task of winning four games in a row from the Islanders. Even so, Buffalo Coach Floyd Smith remains optimistic.

"It certainly isn't im-

possible," said Smith. "We've outplayed them in every game. We had enough chances to win. It wasn't from a lack of effort that we lost."

Islanders' Coach Al Arbour, asked if the Sabres might come back, was reminded of his club's 1975 performance when New York rallied after three losses and ousted Pittsburgh, then fought the Philadelphia Flyers to a seventh game after losing the first three.

Arbour won't dwell on the past though. He thinks about the future.

"I'm only thinking about Sunday's game," says Arbour. "That's the one we want to win."

The Sabres suffered numerous injuries in Friday's game following the previous losses of winger Terry Martin and defenseman Lee Fogolin.

Andre St. Laurent carved up Schoenfeld's nose and forehead with his stick, drawing blood and requiring stitches, while Craig Ramsay needed stitches after a stick cut his chin open.

The fourth, and possibly last game of the series, will be played in Memorial Auditorium in Buffalo tonight at 8:05 p.m.

In other NHL action, Philadelphia is at Toronto tonight in game four of that quarter-final series. The Flyers rallied to score an overtime victory Friday and now trail the Leafs, two games to one. Boston, three games up on Los Angeles, plays on the Kings' ice tonight. Montreal took a 2-0 lead into St. Louis for a Saturday night game.

Gilmore, Walton Hold Keys to Series

By UPI

Artis Gilmore and Bill Walton figure to be the keys when the Chicago Bulls face the Trail Blazers at Portland today in the final game of their three-game playoff series.

The winner will meet the Denver Nuggets in a best-of-seven quarter-final round.

Gilmore kept pace with the star Portland center on Friday

night at Chicago as the Bulls beat the Trail Blazers 107-104, coming back from their Tuesday night 96-83 loss at Portland. Gilmore scored 27 points to Walton's 24 and picked up 11 rebounds to Walton's 17.

"Portland dictated the tempo of the first game and we dictated the second," said Chicago Coach Ed Badger.

"That's what we'll have to do Sunday if we want to win."

Badger also felt that having veteran referee Richie Powers—one of the two regular NBA refs not on strike—controlling the game was an important factor.

"Walton is a very physical center and he wasn't able to push as much as he did Tuesday," said Badger. Portland was called for 33 fouls on Friday, while the Bulls drew just 18.

For Chicago, the victory broke a seven-game losing streak against Portland. But they have lost 10 straight at Portland over the last four years.

This is the first appearance for the Trail Blazers in post-season play.

In other decisive third games today, the Cleveland Cavaliers will play the Washington Bullets at Landover, Md., and the Detroit Pistons will face the Golden State Warriors at Oakland.

On Friday night, the Cavaliers evened up their series at 1-1 with a 91-83 win

over the Bullets. It was the worst offensive output by Washington this season.

"They were much more physical than we were," said Washington Coach Dick Motta. "They killed us off the offensive board, just killed us. They simply wanted it more."

Cleveland was led by Campy Russell, with 22 points, and by Fouts Walker, a 5-11 guard who has averaged about five points a game in his three-year NBA career. Walker scored 20 points for the second time in two games.

Phil Chenier was high-man in the game with 24 points, while Elvin Hayes scored 21 points and pulled down 23 rebounds.

The winner of Sunday's game will face Houston in the quarter-finals.

The Los Angeles Lakers will meet the winner of the Golden State-Detroit series. The Warriors overpowered the Pistons at Detroit on Thursday night, 138-108, following their first-game loss in Oakland 95-90.

The Boston Celtics swept the San Antonio Spurs in the other preliminary round, beat-

Renee Eliminated

PORT WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Renee Richards of Newport Beach, Calif., the now famous 42-year-old transsexual ophthalmologist with tennis ambitions, was eliminated in the semifinals of the \$20,000 Lionel Cup Women's Tournament Saturday, losing to 16-year-old Caroline Stoll of Livingston, N.J., 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Stoll, who holds a number three national ranking in her age group, will meet top-seeded Billie Jean King of New York in today's final.

King, on the comeback trail after knee surgery last November, had an inconsistent 50 minutes on the court but beat fourth-seeded Jane Stratton of Salt Lake City, 6-4, 6-1, in the other semifinal.

Stratton was unable to convert any of the 30-40 break points against four of King's service games. King won two other service games at love, and after controlling the first set with her rallies, gave up a service game after reaching 3-0.

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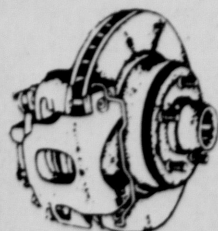
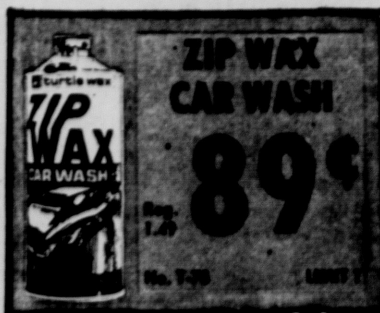
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UCAL Baseball Preview

Plenty of Vets Back for 1977 Season

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—The varsity baseball season in the Ulster County Athletic League could be one of the most competitive and balanced in recent years. That is normal pre-season talk for coaches as they seek to avoid riling up future opponents, but it appears to be more than idle chatter in 1977.

The main factor is that almost all 12 teams have a majority of their starting line-ups returning to the fold. For example, Division I champ Highland High, which also won the UCAL title and Section Nine Class B crown and was 17-7 overall, has five starters back. Marlboro returns seven. In Division II, Rondout Valley and Onteora each return eight. The least number of returnees in that division is five.

The UCAL almost went to a three-division setup that was proposed by Marlboro and later boosted by Highland and Rondout. The idea was to save energy on travel in baseball and boys and girls basketball, but the idea was rejected.

The schedule begins Monday with Rondout at Highland, Wallkill at Liberty, New Paltz at Marlboro, Onteora at Coleman, Pine Bush at Ellenville and Fallsburgh at Red Hook.

New coaches are Coleman's Vince Bitonte and Ellenville's Ken Ralph.

Here is a capsule summary of the UCAL baseball teams, by divisions. Teams will be listed alphabetically:

DIVISION I

Coleman—Bitonte feels the Statesmen are "strong up the middle" with junior catcher Joe Kelderhouse, either Gerard Berardi or Art Anderson, both sophomores, at second, senior Charlie McDonough at shortstop and senior Joe Schell in center. Senior Joe Augustine "can do just about anything," according to his coach, having a compiled a 5-2, 3.75 record on the mound and batted .465 last season. First base is between seniors Noel Sickler and Ron Diers, although both will start somewhere, as will junior Jimmy O'Connor in rightfield. Augustine, Berardi, Schell, O'Connor and Diers do the pitching.

Ellenville—The loss of senior catcher Mike Giammichele indefinitely due to a knee injury hurts the Blue Devils. The nucleus is a group of seniors: pitcher-first baseman Bob Baranoski, shortstop Bob DeGaizo, pitcher Don DiBenedetto and outfielders Ken Oakes, Jerry Grable and Darrell Nirenberg. New coach Ralph has holes to fill.

Fallsburgh—What can you say about an 0-16 team that has just four returnees? Not much, and coach Jack Halchak is in for another long campaign. His main men are centerfielder Pete Dill, third baseman Tony Diers (.320), catcher Mitch Berger and second baseman Doug Logothly. It'll be an all-new pitching staff.

Highland—Coach Larry Green plenty of experience in first baseman Bobby Bell, who hit .382 and stole 17 bases, shortstop Joe Passante, second baseman Jim Delmar, probable third baseman Frank Ronkese and pitcher-outfielders Paul DiLorenzo and Bruce McCarthy. The rest will come from other returnees and a 16-3 junior varsity.

Liberty—Coach Harry Rapenske sadly watched all his pitchers plus half his starters graduate last spring. His nucleus this time is seniors Stacy and Tim Yaun, both infielders, and Paul Willi, shortstop-outfielder-catcher. No way to match last year's 9-7 squad.

Marlboro—Coach Neil Fino has seven starters back, starting with all-UCAL second baseman Ron Uszenski (.333), first baseman Bruce Wilson, third baseman Dave Onusko and the whole outfield. Only newcomers will be sophs at shortstop and catcher.

DIVISION II

New Paltz—300 hitters Russ Titsch and Will Scott, 3-2 pitcher Fred Schmalkuche and catcher Al Snider are the main returnees, plus pitcher-infielder Kyle Petersen, if he's healthy. Coach Bill Freer is happy with his depth.

Onteora—So many are

back, the Indians are bound to improve upon their 5-11 record if the team doesn't sag in the middle of the season. Steve Ross, Pat Howard, Roger Cilley and Richard Rogaski are back in the infield, Anthony Turck will catch, John Staiger is in centerfield and Tom Wells and Bob Nissen will pitch.

Pine Bush—The 18-6 Division II champs have all-UCAL performers in senior catcher Dom Caputo and centerfielder Wes Grau (.350), plus top pitcher John Zanetti

(8-2, 0.97), third baseman Steven Mills and rightfielder Bruce Wegener returning. Coach Marshall Canosa is especially high on future of Canosa.

Red Hook—The Raiders were 17-5 but like all Red Hook teams this year, are allowed no pre-season games or scrimmages due to budget problems. There's plenty coming back, including pitchers Ray Keeler and Larry Launhardt, catcher Glen Coon, infielders Dave Wright

and Ken Staats and outfielders Al Moore, Kevin Gilfeather and Jeff Martin. A freshman, Larry Cambalik, will start somewhere, and that's a first for coach Al Mallanda.

Rondout Valley—Eight starters are back for coach Jeff Spiegel. Top pitchers are Shawn Terwilliger (4-2 with a no-hitter), Jeff Debrosky and Paris Perry, one of three brothers on the squad. Jamie Sidoran in left, Barry Strobel at second, Randy Perry at

third, Don Hasenflue at short and Earl Little in the outfield all started last year. The catcher will be either Steve Stauble, Ricky Finkbeiner or Terry Lawrence.

Wallkill—Coach John Pliego has six back from a 12-6 squad. Harry Collier hit .370 as a second baseman and was 5-2 on the mound, pitcher-leftfielder Greg Palen hit .350, and first baseman Guy Jollie, shortstop Jim Kopaski, catcher Glen Garrison and third baseman Ed Torres all return.

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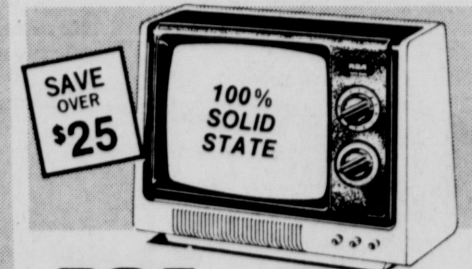
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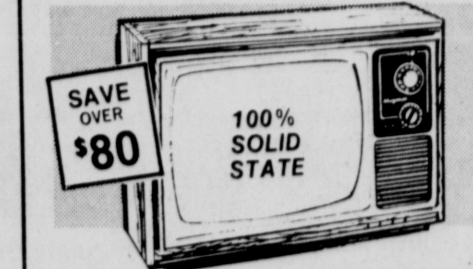
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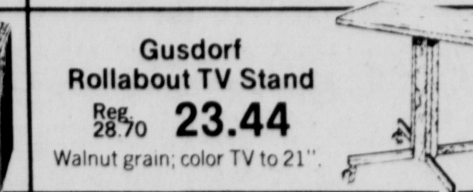
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CHILDCRAFT DONATED — Steven F. Van Dyke, area manager of Field Enterprises Educational Corp. shows to Alhassan Pobbi-Asare the Childcraft Aristocrat book series his company has donated to the Salvation Army Day Care Center. Captain Leonard Gower looks over the

shoulder of Sook Kyung Lee as she peruses one of the new books, and a solemn-looking Rebecca Burkhardt sits on center director Fae Martin's lap. Gower said he was "delighted" to have the books as an educational resource for the center.

Snowden Real Estate Agency Purchased by Joan B. Isgro

KINGSTON — Realtor Joan B. Isgro has purchased the Snowden Real Estate

Agency in Kingston from Sylvia Snowden, who is relocating to Tulsa, Okla.

Ms. Isgro is currently the owner of the Ulster County Realty Inc.

Beginning April 20 all associates of the Snowden Agency will be working with Ulster County Realty out of that group's offices at 366 Albany Ave.

That brings the number of associates in the agency to 16 — six licensed brokers, five with graduate-realtors designations from the National Association of Realtors and 13 who have taken other real estate education courses.

Combined, the staff offers over 100 years of experience to the public.

Ms. Isgro is a past president of the Ulster County Board of Realtors and was elected Realtor of the Year for 1974.

She is presently on the Board of Directors of the New York State Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors, Chairman of the NYSAR Education Committee and a governor of the Graduate Realtors Institute of New York State.



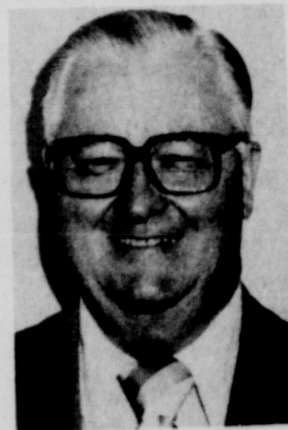
Joan Isgro signs purchase agreement with Sylvia Snowden looking on.

Realtor of Year to Be Named

KINGSTON — An award luncheon at which the local Realtor of the Year award will be presented highlights the celebration of national "Private Property Week" in Ulster County April 17 to 23.

The focus of the week will be the historic American right for all citizens to own land and their own homes. Realtors are committed to preserving this heritage, says Kenneth Hyatt, executive director of the Ulster County Board of Realtors.

"Realtors subscribe to a strict code of ethics which embodies the Golden Rule in its preamble," says Hyatt. "The code contains 24 articles dealing with almost



John J. Nagle Sr.

every aspect of real estate practice and guides the realtor

in his professional conduct. "Unlike other codes which amount to mere window dressing, this one is enforced," he said.

"Violation of the code could result in severe penalties for a realtor found at fault after a hearing by his peers."

The award luncheon will be held at the Colonnade Restaurant Monday at noon.

John J. Nagle Sr., president of the state Association of Realtors, will be the main speaker.

Realtor of the Year winner will be chosen by members of the local board.

Ulster Savings Promotes 4

KINGSTON — Howard C. St. John, president of Ulster Savings Bank, has announced the promotion of four staff members.

Stanley Stewart was named branch manager of Ulster Savings, Poughkeepsie II, at 381 South Rd.; Barbara Zell is savings supervisor in the Kingston home office; Terry Duke has become assistant supervisor of the bank's Poughkeepsie II branch; and Carol Ackert is assistant supervisor of the bookkeeping department, main office.

Stewart, former assistant branch manager at the bank's Poughkeepsie I, at 44 Plaza Rd., has been in banking for 16 years. He was formerly with Dutchess Bank and Trust Co., Poughkeepsie, and First National Bank of Highland. A graduate of Dutchess County Community College with a major in computer science, he also attended Marist College,

Syracuse University and the State University College at New Paltz. Stewart served with the U.S. Air Force and lives in Poughkeepsie with his wife and 11-year-old daughter. He is also active in the Poughkeepsie Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Zell is a graduate of the State University College at Cortland, where she majored in education and received a minor in English. She joined Ulster Savings in 1973 and recently completed courses at the School for Supervisory Personnel and the School of Management, both sponsored by savings institutions. Mrs. Zell and her husband reside in Kingston.

Terry Duke, a graduate of Bryant High School, Astoria, Queens, joined the staff of Ulster Savings as a teller in the home office in 1973. She and her husband live in West Hurley and are the parents of two sons.

Carol Ackert studied business administration at Ulster County Community College after graduating from Kingston High School. She has been on the staff of the local bank since 1971. She resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ackert, in Kingston.

Schuler Named To Bank Board

SCHENECTADY — State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler, a Kingston native now living in Niskayuna, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Schenectady Savings Bank. Schuler has been transportation commissioner since 1972.

He is also a member of the board of directors of Sunnyside Hospital Rehabilitation Center in Schenectady and the Albany Area United Fund.

Business News Today

Chemical Bank Celebrates Spring

KINGSTON — Gifts for opening new accounts, giveaways and sweepstakes prizes will be featured during the month-long Spring Celebration at the Kingston branch of Chemical Bank.

Customers who open various types of checking and savings accounts between now and May 13, will be able to choose premiums, including a Novus 850 calculator, a 16-piece Iron-

stone dinnerware set, an Oster electric crepe maker and a GE automatic coffeemaker. Sweepstakes drawings for a microwave oven, luggage and a portable AMpublic is invited to participate in the drawing.

Banking hours at the branch, located at Rte. 9W are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Friday. Adrian Gokey is the branch manager.

Alarm Company Relocates

KINGSTON — Rest Assured Alarm Systems, Inc. and Lockithery, formerly of 52 John St., Kingston, has relocated to the former Jacobson's Mens Store site at 39 John St.

Purchase of the new building will permit the expansion of operations to include a small appliance repair clinic in addition to the security systems and locksmith operation.

Future plans include the introduction of a line of small hardware at the shop.

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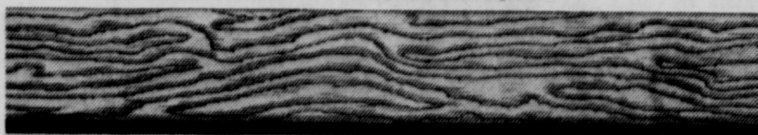
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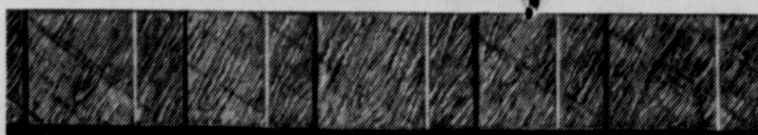
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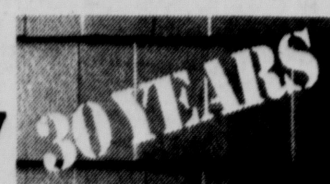


Dritwood® features two shades of the same color in an embossed, grain pattern to bring out the rugged look of aged wood.

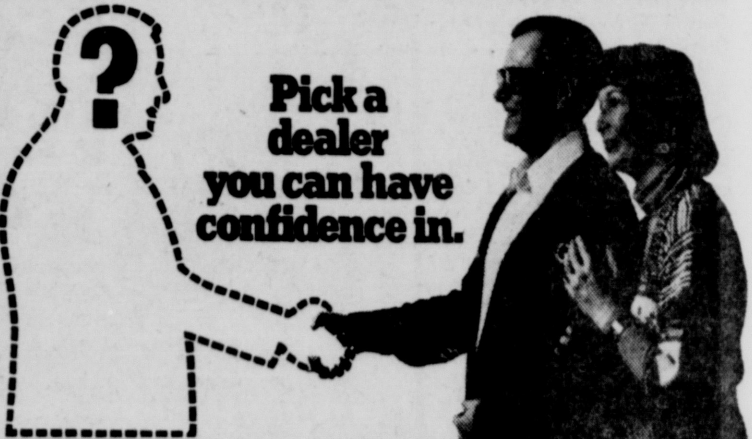


Shingl-Wood™ is brand new for 1977. It will give your house new life with all the charm and warmth of traditional real wood shingles — without all the traditional upkeep.

Read the warranty-- it shows how much confidence a company has in its siding.



Alcan backs its siding with one of the best warranties in the business. Our siding has 30 and 40 year limited warranties against all manufacturing defects that cause peeling, blistering, flaking, splitting, rusting, checking, chipping, cracking and crazing, or other changes in the siding finish which are not due to the normal weathering process and atmospheric conditions in your area. All we ask is that you follow normal maintenance procedures.



Pick a dealer you can have confidence in.

When you buy siding, you also buy the workmanship of the dealer who installs it. There are many highly qualified dealers in your area. Follow these simple steps and you'll be sure to find the one who is right for you.

Ask for references — the dealer should be happy to give you the names and phone numbers of some of his customers, both recent and from a few years back. Take a look at some of the homes he has put siding on in your area. Finally, put together a list of questions to ask him. Make sure you ask how much money siding can save you on painting and on heating bills, and how colored trim and different accessories can accent the beauty of your home.

Know the company behind your siding.

Alcan is one of the largest manufacturers of aluminum in the world. To make sure our aluminum siding is the highest quality, we manufacture it every step of the way from the mine to the last finishing touch at our fabricating plant.

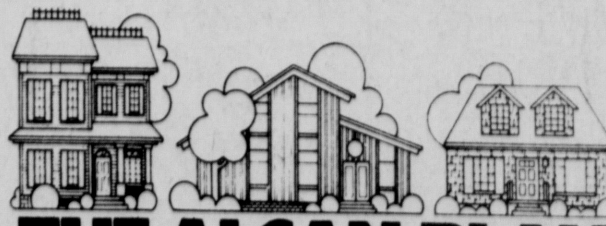
Alcan wants you to have as much confidence in the siding you buy as we have in the siding we sell. That's the reason for the Alcan Plan.



I want to know more about aluminum siding for my home. Please get more information to me.

Send to:
ALCAN BUILDING PRODUCTS
c/o Its Distributor
FEDERAL ALUMINUM
39 O'Neil
Kingston, N.Y.
Code Number 180-417

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____



THE ALCAN PLAN

Once you know the facts, chances are you'll be siding with us.

Alcan Building Products
Division of Alcan Aluminum Corporation

FANN'S

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32



Open Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7



We Reserve the right to limit

Weather Tamer — Girl's
WINDBREAKERS
Reg. \$7.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00
SALE \$5.50

Boy's
CARDIGAN SWEATERS
Reg. \$6.98
\$4.50

Men's
WORK PANTS
Green, Grey, Tan
\$2.00 OFF

Men's
WORK SHIRTS
Green, Grey, Tan
\$1.00 OFF

Ladies'
HAND BAGS
(white only)
50% OFF

WISNER ROD and ZEBCO REEL
\$15.00 value
\$8.98

Little Joe
SLEEVE CHAIN STRINGER
Reg. \$1.99
\$1.19

Fishermen's
FISH GRIPPER
Like a Pliers with big nose
Reg. \$1.79
\$1.20

SWIVEL SINKER SELECTOR NO. 11
Reg. \$1.79
\$1.20

PORK RIND BAIT
10 strips - Reg. \$1.19
60¢

Clear Vinyl Utility
RAIN SUIT
\$3.95

A LARGE SELECTION OF
WEBBING
IF YOU WANT TO FIX YOUR LAWN CHAIRS — COME TO FANN'S

ROSE BUSHES
Twin Pack
\$2.49

40 CHANNEL CB
\$129.00
Reg. \$179.00



model 3-5819

"COME TO ROSENDALE WHERE THE ACTION IS"

DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Plenty of FREE Parking — No Meters

CHUCK STEAKS



U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
LEAN
BEEF
BONE-LESS
lb.

\$1.09

Lean Beef
GROUND CHUCK
lb. **89¢**

Extra Lean Pork

COUNTRY SPARERIBS

lb. **99¢**

Fully Cooked

SMOKED HAMS

Full Butt
Half ... lb. **99¢**

full shank
half lb. **89¢**

Fully Cooked - Ready to Eat - No Waste

BONELESS HAMS

lb. **\$1.69**

from our deli
Extra Lean
BOILED HAM
1/2 lb. **99¢**

ARMOUR'S SLICED BACON

lb. **\$1.19**

ARMOUR'S HOT DOGS

All Meat or lb. **89¢**
All Beef pkg. **89¢**

GROUND ROUND

lb. **\$1.29**

VEAL CUTLETS

lb. **99¢**

ROLL SAUSAGE

lb. **69¢**

SMOKED BUTTS

lb. **\$1.39**

JENO'S PIZZA

12 pack

99¢

ONION RINGS

12 oz. pkg. **49¢**

COFFEE CAKES

10 oz. pkg. **79¢**

MINI DONUTS

59¢

COFFEE RICH

16 oz. cont's **\$1**

COCONUT CUSTARD PIES

25 oz. pkg. **79¢**

BANQUET POT PIES

8 oz. pkg. **\$1**

SOLE DINNERS

9 oz. pkg. **97¢**

DOXSEE CLAM CHOWDER

15 oz. can **49¢**

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER

16 oz. cans **\$1.59**

"Service With a Smile"



Just a short drive from Kingston
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices effective thru Saturday, April 23, 1977

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials from our Dairy Dept.

Glen & Mohawk — "99% fat free"
LOOK LOVELY MILK
1/2 gal. **59¢**

Fitchett Bros.
SKIMMED MILK 4 qts. **99¢**

Sealtest
COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. cup **\$1.09**

Dessert Topping
REDDI WIP 14 oz. can **\$1.19**

LETTUCE

Crisp, Solid
Iceberg

head **29¢**

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 10 lb. bag **99¢**
CAULIFLOWER large head snow white **69¢**
LOCAL APPLES 3 lb. bag **39¢**

PEPPERIDGE FARM RYE or PUMPERNICKEL BREAD

lb. loaf **49¢**

OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE

SUGAR

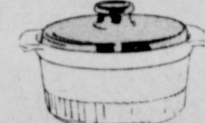
5 lb bag **59¢**
with \$10 or more purchase
Beer and Cigarettes excluded

DEL MONTE KERNEL CORN 3 16 oz. cans **79¢**
HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 2 12 oz. cans **97¢**
CONTADINA TOMATO PUREE 2 29 oz. cans **99¢**
9 LIVES CAT FOOD assorted varieties 5 6 1/2 oz. cans **\$1**
GLADE AIR FRESHENER solid 3 6 oz. pkgs **\$1**
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 3 15 oz. cans **\$1**
DUNCAN HINES FUDGE BROWNIE 23 oz. box **79¢**
VANILLA COOKIE BREAK Nabisco 19 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Hospitality OVENWARE

ANCHOR HOCKING

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:



1 QUART ROUND CASSEROLE **\$1.99**

GET THIS COMPLETE SET

1 QT. MIXING BOWL **79¢**

BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK

ROSSENDALE FOOD CENTER LIQUOR STORE

DISCOUNT PRICES

Stone House - 80 proof
GIN or VODKA qt. **\$3.99** 1/2 gal. **\$7.99**
Stone House - 80 proof
BLENDED WHISKEY qt. **\$4.29** 1/2 gal. **\$8.49**
Stone House - 80 proof
CANADIAN WHISKEY qt. **\$4.69** 1/2 gal. **\$8.99**
Stone House - 80 proof
SCOTCH qt. **\$4.79** 1/2 gal. **\$9.39**

Vet
Gold Label Scotch qt. **\$5.99** 1/2 gal. **\$11.89**
Seagram's 7 qt. **\$6.32** 1/2 gal. **\$11.99**
Smirnoff Vodka qt. **\$6.09** 1/2 gal. **\$11.75**
Primero Rum qt. **\$4.49** 1/2 gal. **\$8.89**
Light or dark qt. **\$5.98** 1/2 gal. **\$11.58**
Bacardi Rum qt. **\$4.99** 1/2 gal. **\$9.89**
Forty Drummers qt. **\$4.99** 1/2 gal. **\$9.89**

GROWER'S TABLE WINE
gal. **\$2.99**

NICOLE CHAMPAGNE
White, Pink, Cold Duck, Sparkling Burgundy
4 1/2 qt. **\$1.99**

We carry a complete line of
BROTHERHOOD WINES
from Washingtonville, N.Y.

BEER AT DISCOUNT PRICES
by the case of 24 or handy 6 pack

CLIP & SAVE

MOIST & EASY SNACK CAKE

13 1/2 oz. pkg. **59¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., April 23, 1977-1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

64 oz. btl. **\$1.69** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., April 23, 1977-1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE

RIVER FLUFFY RICE

2 2 lb. boxes **97¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., April 23, 1977-1 coupon per family

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]



ShopRite has... A Shower Of



**THE MOST SUCCESSFUL
STONEWARE OFFER IN
SUPERMARKET
HISTORY CREATED A
DEMAND FAR BEYOND
EXPECTATIONS!**

That's why items may not always be immediately available. Please bear with us as we work to bring in supplies to meet the unprecedented demand. There will be products to fill out your set just as fast as we can get shipments from the factory.

**THIS
WEEK'S
FEATURE**

**DINNER
PLATE**

This revised schedul for cycle two is:

WEEK NO. 1	SAUCER
WEEK NO. 2	CUP
WEEK NO. 3	CEREAL BOWL
WEEK NO. 4	SALAD PLATE
WEEK NO. 5	DINNER PLATE

39^c

WITH EACH
\$5
PURCHASE

The Grocery Place ...



**Tomato
Juice**

WELCH'S

1-qt.
1-pt.
jar

69^c



Wisk

HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY

gal.
btl.

\$3⁹⁹

NON RETURNABLE BOTTLES

**UTICA
CLUB
BEER or ALE**

6

PACK
OF
12-oz. btl.

99^c

The NonFood Place ...

PLASTIC JAMBOREE

- DISH DRAINER 4-PIECE SET
- FLIP TOP WASTEBASKET
- RECTANGULAR LAUNDRY BASKET - 2 BUSHEL
- TRASH CAN WITH LID - 16-GAL.
- OVAL UTILITY TUBE

\$199
 each

ONE SIZE FITS 8½" TO 11" MANY COLORS
TO CHOOSE FROM SheePile EXCEL WIZARD

KNEE HI'S	each 49^c
------------------	----------------------------

MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM. PETITE,
MEDIUM, TALL, WIZARD SHEER SUPPORT

PANTYHOSE	each 129^c
------------------	-----------------------------

PLASTIC WITH LID 27-GAL.

TRASH CAN	each 559^c
------------------	-----------------------------

PLASTIC WITH LID 32-GAL.

TRASH CAN	each 649^c
------------------	-----------------------------

E-Z POR FOIL FISH

BROILING PAN	pkg. of 3 89^c
---------------------	------------------------------------

TROUSER (PKG. OF 3), SKIRT (PKG. OF 1),
SUIT (PKG. OF 2), DRESS (PKG. OF 3)

HANGERS	pkg. 79^c
----------------	----------------------------

SAN GIORGIO SPAGHETTI	
#8/9/35	
3	\$1
1-lb. boxes	
TETLEY	
TEA BAGS	\$1¹⁹
box of 100	
DEL MONTE CHUNK	
LIGHT TUNA	\$3^c
6½-oz. can	
25c OFF LABEL	
DASH	\$2³⁹
KING SIZE DETERGENT	6-lb. 4-oz. box
WELCH'S STRAWBERRY	
PRESERVES	\$5^c
10-oz. jar	
STRAWBERRY - STRAWBERRY BANANA - LIME - RASPBERRY - CHERRY - ORANGE	
GELATINS	\$1
ROYAL	6-oz. boxes
KING SIZE - 20c OFF LABEL DISH DETERGENT	
IVORY LIQUID	\$9^c
32-oz. btl.	
The Frozen Food Place ...	

CHEAPER BY THE BUNCH!		
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL	4 8½-oz cans	99¢
DEL MONTE SLICED YELLOW		
CLING PEACHES	4 8½-oz cans	99¢
DEL MONTE HALVED		
PEARS	4 8¾-oz. cans	99¢
DEL MONTE CUT		
GREEN BEANS	6 8-oz. cans	\$1
DEL MONTE FRENCH		
GREEN BEANS	6 8-oz. cans	\$1
DEL MONTE CREAM		
CORN	5 8¾-oz. cans	99¢
DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL		
CORN	5 8¾-oz. cans	99¢
DEL MONTE SWEET		
PEAS	5 8¾-oz. cans	99¢

Available Now —

10% WALT DISNEY
PUBLICATION

APRIL ISSUE

Disney
MAGAZINE
WITH THE PURCHASE OF

FREE



bounce
FABRIC SOFTENER
SHEETS
20

\$1.09

box of
20 sheets

Hurry... Limited Supply. See Our Display.

EXTRA LARGE

WESSON OIL

NESTEA, 15.3-OZ. TOTAL WEIGHT

ICED TEA MIX

1-qt.
6-oz.
btl.

\$1.29

pkq.
of 3

\$1.39

NESTEA, 17-OZ. TOTAL WEIGHT

ICED TEA MIX

pkq. of
10 envs.

\$1.39

WEST BAY PURPLE

PLUMS

3

1-lb.
14-oz.
cans

\$1

LUCKY LEAF

APPLE SAUCE

32-oz
jar

59¢

HUNT'S WHOLE UNPEELED

APRICOTS

1-lb. 14-oz.
cans

49¢

The Cookies Place ...

The Health & Beauty Place

**MYLANTA
LIQUID**
12-oz. btl.

\$1²⁹

NON-AEROSOL ANTI-PERSPIRANT
BAN BASIC 5-oz. btl. **\$1⁶⁹**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT
BAN ROLL-ON 1.5-oz. cont. **89^c**

BRECK
SHAMPOO 15-oz. btl. **\$1²⁹**

TABLETS
EFFERDENT box of 96 **\$1⁸⁹**

JOHNSON'S
BABY SHAMPOO 11-oz. btl. **\$1³⁹**

MAXI PADS
KOTEX box of 30 **\$1⁶⁹**

TOOTHPASTE TRIAL SIZE
GLEEM 3 1-oz. tubes **25^c**

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales it

TROPICANA

ORANGE JUICE

4

6-oz.
cans

12-oz.
can

16-oz.
can

99^c

49^c

65^c

BANQUET

POT PIES

MACARONI & CHEESE, BEEF,
TURKEY OR CHICKEN

4

8-oz.
pkgs.

89^c

The Bakery Place...

SANDWICH OR REGULAR

ShopRite

WHITE BREAD

3

22-oz.
loaves

\$1

NO PRESERVATIVES
ADDED

PIES	MRS. SMITH'S	25-oz. pkg.	79 ^c
MINZ FRENCH FRIES OR CRINKLE CUT PEP FRIES		24-oz. bag	69 ^c
POTATOES			
GREEN GIANT GREEN PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLE OR CORN NIBLET		18-oz bag	59 ^c
VEGETABLES			
The Ice Cream Place...			
ALL FLAVORS LADY BORDEN ICE CREAM		1-qt. cont.	89 ^c
MAKES SUNNY DOODLES OR YANKEE		18-oz. pkg.	\$1 ¹⁹
DOODLES			
hopRite DANISH RING		14-oz. box	89 ^c
hopRite HOMESTYLE CHOCOLATE		15-oz. box	79 ^c
DOONUTS			
hopRite NO PRES. ADDED		12-oz loaf	39 ^c
ITALIAN BREAD			

OREO SWISS COOKIES
NABISCO OREOS
15-oz. box **69^c**

SALTED/UNSALTED
ShopRite SALTINES
1-lb. box **39^c**

ShopRite
GRAHAM CRACKERS
1-lb. box **49^c**

ShopRite
SNACK CAKES
14-oz. box **59^c**

VANILLA-CHOCOLATE-ASSORTED-ORANGE
PINEAPPLE-CHOCOLATE-FUDGE-LEMON
SANDWICH CREMES
ShopRite 2-lb. pkg. **79^c**

COOKIE JAR ASST-ICE SPICE-MINI
(25-OZ.) CHIPS-FUDGE COOKIES-SUGAR-LEMON-OATMEAL
ShopRite
COOKIES
1-lb. 11-oz. pkg. **89^c**

Prices effective Sun., April 17 thru 6 p.m. Sat., April 23, 1977. Not responsible for typographical errors. Wakefern Food Corporation

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Quick Way To Buy or Sell Anything Under the Sun.

To insure best results, check your ad on its first insertion. If you have corrections, call in before 9:00 a.m. Monday-Friday.

338-0606

The Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING
The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Kingston, N.Y., will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 26, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., Common Council Chambers, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York.

The following applications will be heard:

1. 71-75 PINE STREET: Roundout Glass & Mirror Inc. owners, R. Hohenberger, C. Parkes, and R. Frasch, request renewal to continue in the glass business.
2. 10-12 WEBSTER STREET: Ben-

LEGAL NOTICE

edictine Hospital. Owners, request renewal to continue the use of Professional Office in converted residence.

- RRR Zone Section 4-1.1.1 Ward 12 3. 682 BROADWAY: Kingston Linoleum & Carpet Inc., owner, Seymour Blas, continue use of overhanging sign.
- C-2 Zone Section 3-4.1.1 Ward 7 4. 144 ELMENDORF STREET: Toddler Towne, Owner, Harry & Rochelle Pratt, request continue use as a Day Nursery.
- R-2 Zone Section 4-1.1.1 Ward 3 5. 41 BREWSTER STREET: Etta

LEGAL NOTICE

C. Koeppen, d/b/a, Business and Professional Answer Service, to continue the in-home answering service.

- R-2 Zone Section 4-1.2 Ward 12 6. 36 ABBEY STREET: Frank Naccarato, Owner, requests to continue the use of his garage as a repair shop.
- R-1 Zone Section 6-2.2 Ward 8 7. 213-214 EAST STRAND: Gerhon Auto Parts, Owners, request renewal to continue use of vacant lot for storage and customer parking.
- R-2 Zone Section 4-1.1.1 Ward 10 8. 144 PINE STREET: Pine Street Professional Park Inc., requests renewal

LEGAL NOTICE

to continue the Pharmacy in Building No. 3.

- 0-2 Zone Section 6-2.2 & 4-1.1.1 Ward 3
NEW APPLICATIONS
1. 95-97 FAIR STREET: Marilyn Ann Ritchie, Owner, requests a Variance to continue the use of the Professional Office area, formerly occupied by her late husband.
- R-1 Zone Section 3-1.1.5(B)(1) Ward 3
2. 54-56 JOHN STREET: Telesia & George Kotzias, Owners, request a Variance to install an apartment on the second floor, which will be owner occupied.

LEGAL NOTICE

C-2 Zone Section 3-10.1 Ward 4 3. 110-114 MAIDEN LANE: Charles & Emma Rogers, Owners, request a special Permit to conduct a gift-gourmet shop in portion of premises, formerly occupied as a doctor's office.

R-6 Zone Section 4-1.1(B) Ward 4 4. 32 WEST CHESTER STREET: J. Baranello & Sons, Owners, request a special permit to increase office area from 30% to 75% on first floor, and use remainder of 1 family house for lodging 5 employees.

R-2 Zone Section 3-4.4.3 & 1.1.5(1-2) Ward 12 5. 327 BROADWAY: Sun Oil Co., Owners, & Peter J. Bonavita, manager, request a variance to erect a first floor sign which is larger than the ordinance permits.

C-2 Zone Section 3-9.1.21 J.4 Ward 6. 264-268 ALBANY AVENUE: Bernard Trowbridge, Owner, requests a variance to erect an addition closer to lot line than the ordinance permits.

R-2 Zone Section 3-3.4.2 Ward 5 ALL OWNERS, AGENTS, REPRESENTATIVES AND PROPOSED PURCHASERS MUST BE PRESENT, OTHERWISE, REQUEST WILL BE AUTOMATICALLY DENIED. WILLIAM G. HAYMAN, Clerk, Zoning Board of Appeals

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION of Kingston Trust Company of Kingston, New York and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on March 31, 1977, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

Assets	Dollar Amounts in Thousands
Cash and due from banks	8,047
U.S. Treasury securities	8,472
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3,243
Obligations of State and political subdivisions	12,262
Other bonds, notes and debentures	354
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	174
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices	500
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	47,807
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	598
Loans, net	47,209
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,340
Real estate owned other than bank premises	250
Other assets	1,514
TOTAL ASSETS	83,365
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	23,398
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	38,237
Deposits of United States Government	486
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	10,815
Deposits of commercial banks	23
Certified and officers' checks	606
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC OFFICES	73,565
Total demand deposits	27,226
Total time and savings deposits	46,339
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC OFFICES	73,565
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices	1,435
Other liabilities	632
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	75,632
Subordinated notes and debentures 7.91% due 2/02	1,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common Stock	
No. shares authorized	122,000
No. shares outstanding (par value)	100,005
Surplus	2,000
Undivided profits	1,500
TOTAL EQUITY	3,233
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	83,365
MEMORANDA	
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
a. Cash and due from banks	7,896
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,239
c. Total loans	47,578
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	1,791
e. Total deposits	73,188
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,047
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices:	
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	1,300
b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	470
1. ROBERT L. WALKER, Treasurer, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.	
ROBERT L. WALKER	
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
THOMAS J. PLUNKET	
ALBERT SPADA	
SIDNEY SPIEGEL	

Savings!

The MEATING Place®

BEEF BOTTOM ROUND ROASTS OR SHOULDER ROASTS lb. \$1.07 USDA CHOICE	WHOLE FRESH PORK SHOULDER BUTT lb. 79c	BEEF EYE ROUND ROAST WITH BOTTOM ATTACHED lb. \$1.47 USDA CHOICE
--	---	---

LEVONIAN - WHOLE CORNED BEEF BRISKET	89c lb.	BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST USDA CHOICE lb. \$1.27
---	----------------	--

BEEF ROUND SIRLOIN TIP STEAK lb. \$1.69 USDA CHOICE	SAUSAGE MEAT - REGULAR OR HOT JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE 12-oz. pkg. \$1.25 12-oz. pkg. \$1.09	BEEF ROUND RUMP FOR LONDON BROIL lb. \$1.47 USDA CHOICE
---	---	---

WHY PAY MORE BREAST OF VEAL GREAT ECONO-MEAL IDEA! 69c lb.	FROZEN - SKINNED & DEVEINED BEEF LIVER NUTRITIOUS DINNER DELIGHT! 49c lb.
BONELESS VEAL FOR STEW lb. \$1.19	BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE SWIFT'S FROZEN 8-oz. pkg. 69c
QUARTER POUND PATTIES SANBRO FROZEN ALL BEEF 2-lb. pkg. \$1.99	LITTLE LINK SAUSAGE TOBIN'S lb. \$1.59
ITALIAN MEAT BALLS CATANIA lb. \$1.19	SHOULDER FOR LONDON BROIL USDA CHOICE BEEF lb. \$1.47
BEEF CUBE STEAK CHUCK CUT USDA CHOICE lb. \$1.59	ROUND CUBES FOR STEW BEEF USDA CHOICE lb. \$1.59
WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS FRESH lb. 69c	SMOKED TONGUE FREIRICH lb. \$1.29

CALIFORNIA - SWEET & LUSCIOUS STRAWBERRIES quart basket 99c	FRESH TENDER SPINACH 10-oz. pkg. 49c
EXTRA FANCY WESTERN DELICIOUS APPLES GOLDEN OR RED 8 for 98c	SUGAR SWEET CALIF. CARROTS 1-lb. cello bag 29c

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 113 Size 10 for 99c	U.S. NO. 1 - MILD YELLOW ONIONS 2-lb. bag 69c
WHY PAY MORE! CHICORY or ESCAROLE 3-lbs. \$1	WHY PAY MORE! LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 3 for 49c

MR. GRO 10-6-4 FERTILIZER covers 5,000 sq. ft. \$2.48	SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER Covers 5,000 sq. ft. \$5.99
COW MANURE FERTILIZER 40-lb. bag \$2.48	EVERGREEN FOOD LOFT'S 5-lb. box \$1.98
PEAT HUMAS or Sterilized Top Soil 40-lb. bag \$1.28	NYLON REINFORCED HOSE 1/2" x 50' \$2.99 each

SEALTEST LIGHT N' LIVELY LOW FAT MILK SOLD BELOW COST 1/2-gal. cart. 59c	TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 1/2-gal. cart. 79c
ShopRite U.S.D.A. GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS 1-doz. cart. 59c	BREAKSTONE COTTAGE CHEESE 1-lb. cup 59c
ShopRite SUNDAY STYLE YOGURTS 4 8-oz. cups 99c	BREAKSTONE ASSORTED SALAD DRESSING 8-oz. jar 59c
WISPRIDE SHARP CHEESE SPREAD 8-oz. wedge 69c	SWISS KNIGHT ASSORTED GRUYERE 6-oz. pkg. 69c

The Deli Place... OSCAR MAYER FRANKS BEEF - WEINERS 1-lb. pkg. 89c	OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA BEEF/REGULAR 12-oz. pkg. 89c
CHUNK LIVERWURST OR BOLOGNA ShopRite lb. 99c	OSCAR MAYER BACON REGULAR OR THICK 1-lb. \$1.49
KOSHER SALAMI OR BOLOGNA AMERICAN KOSHER 12-oz. pkg. \$1.09	SWIFT FRANKS BEEF/REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. 89c
SAUERKRAUT ShopRite 4 1-lb. bags 99c	BRAUNSCHWEIGER JONES SLICE 8-oz. pkg. 79c

The Appetizer Place... TURKEY ROLL STORE SLICED LONGACRE WHITE MEAT lb. \$1.99	SWISS CHEESE STORE SLICED AUSTRIAN lb. \$1.99
LIVERWURST ARMOUR STORE SLICED lb. 79c	ShopRite BOLOGNA STORE SLICED lb. 99c
CHICKEN SALAD NAAR'S \$2.49 lb.	KOSHER FRANKS AMERICAN REGULAR OR SPICED lb. \$1.39

The Seafood Place... CLAM SALE! LITTLENECKS, CHOWDERS, AND CHERRYSTONES \$1.29 doz.	SALAD SHRIMP FROZEN PEELLED AND DEVEINED \$1.99 lb.
SEA SCALLOPS FRESH \$2.89 lb.	TURBOT FILLET INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN \$1.29 lb.

WE GLADLY REDEEM GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

CHECK YOUR LOCAL ShopRite FOR STORE HOURS

VALUABLE COUPON 2AB5 25c OFF WITH THIS COUPON Towards the purchase of One (1) 16-oz. package of RONZONI FETTUCINE ALFREDO Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., April 17 thru Sat., April 23, 1977.	VALUABLE COUPON 1AB0 10c OFF WITH THIS COUPON Towards the purchase of One (1) 12-oz. box of POST HONEY COMB CEREAL Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., April 17 thru Sat., April 23, 1977.	VALUABLE COUPON 2AB5 25c OFF WITH THIS COUPON Towards the purchase of One (1) 1-lb. can MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., April 17 thru Sat., April 23, 1977.
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Classified Ads
338-0606
Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3

Notice
SONGWRITERS-MUSICIANS. Have your songs written from audio tape into Lead Sheets for copyright. 657-8342

Wanted 10
Keep lumber and materials in exchange for tearing down and removing large house near Kerhonkson. Call 212-866-7864

Bus Trips 11
N.Y.C. & Circus & Paramus, April 23, May 27-31, 1 night Montreal, 2 nights Quebec. Visit Lady of the Cape. 331-2317, 338-4386

Lost 14
BROWN WALLET lost in Mammoth Mail parking lot. Please call 658-8671.
FEMALE CAT: grey & white, Tues. eve, 9W, Lake Katella area, Ans. to Monday, 382-2464

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost 14
SMALL short haired male dog, light brown w black fringes. "Oko" Reward. 338-7840, 338-1334

Business Opp. 25
ABRA-CADABRA
We can put you in your own leasing business with funding that is essentially unlimited. We will train you how to lease all makes of new cars, trucks, construction equipment, air-planes and all types of capital equipment, to everyone from your next door neighbor to a Fortune 500 Co. A fee of \$2450, which is secured thru your efforts, is required but the potential is staggering! Call Mr. Cole collect at 609-424-9180

DISTRIBUTORS

NATIONAL CORPORATION SEEKS AREA REPRESENTATIVE TO SERVICE COMPANY ESSEA ESTABLISHED RETAIL ACCOUNTS, PLUS HANDLE BUILT IN REORDERS BY MAIL \$250,000 PER YEAR
Call Mr. Reed
TOO TALL FREE NUMBER
800-621-8186
MINIMUM OPERATING CAPITAL REQUIRED \$4495; OR WRITE Investment Secured.
BARRETT INDUSTRIES CORP.
2726 W. PETERSON
CHICAGO, ILL. 60659
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 AM TO 6 PM

GIFT BOUTIQUE at Mammoth Mall fully stocked for immediate business. Reasonable. 679-9515 or 338-3545 eves.

NATIONAL Car Rental franchise available in Ulster County. \$7,500 buys rights to enter this lucrative business. Investment secured. Please send resume to Box 11 Daily Freeman

PHOTO FINISHING store for immediate retail, small inventory of cards, cameras, misc. 338-3553

VALLEY MALL NOW RENTING
Rte 209, Ellenville
1,000 Sq. Ft. to 8,000 Sq. Ft.
Jamesway, Grand Union Anchors
Nancy Best, 201-584-1411

Money to Loan 30
HOMEOWNERS
At last! an one service Consolidate bills Remodel homes Childrens Education 914-647-3979

When Banks say No, "WE GO!"
151 & 2nd Mortgage, 8% to 30 yrs.
\$50,000-\$100,000, 914-454-8735 or 454-8881

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES—
New 9 county humor magazine. Good growth potential. High commission. Reply P.O. Box 238, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498

Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Service
Must be experienced commercial & domestic. Year round job. Benefits. 647-4300 (Ellenville)

An exciting career in local sales. Immediate high earnings. Rapid advancement. All company benefits. Call Mr. Press, (518) 458-7850 Monday thru Friday 9 to 5 for confidential interview in your area. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASSISTANT MANAGER—
We are a large retail chain store new to the Kingston area. We are seeking responsible individual interested in:
*Retail Management Training
*Advancement Opportunity
*Paid vacations
*Paid Holidays
*Paid Life Insurance
*Paid Retirement Plan
*Yrs. College preferred
If hard work doesn't frighten you—Apply in person—Century House, Rte 9W, (former Gelco Toy Building) Kingston, Ap. taken from noon to 5 p.m. thru Fri.

ATTENTION

Aggressive individual with pleasing personality desiring a career with a national firm. On and off duty. Presently employed or unemployed for reasons beyond his control, need apply. Compensation starting at \$18,000 annually. Send resume to Mr. V. J. Ferrari, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Auto Sales Manager

Experienced in new car sales. Organizer & Leader.
*Apply Business Manager
*AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN
Rte. 9W, Kingston, 336-6600

AUTO SALES

We need experienced auto sales personnel. Sales Commissions. Sick pay. Blue Cross. Vacation.
*Apply Business Manager
*AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN
Rte. 9W, Kingston, 336-6600

ARE YOU A PEOPLE PERSON?

If so you'll enjoy meeting people while selling world-famous Avon Products. Flexible hours. Call Marge Krolak, 336-6119.

BOICE GAGE

10 BOICE ROAD, HYDE PARK
Opening positions for experienced machinist. Apply in person or call for an appointment. Full time employment. Salary & fringe benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BOYS & GIRLS

Home Delivery Service now taking applications for paper carriers. Morning & evening afternoon routes. Kingston, Hurley, Saugerties and Port Ewen areas. Call 331-3700 betw. 9 & 4.

12" Cherry Back back \$300. 6 burner wood stove \$200. Hahn eclipse 500 riding mower \$350. Mahogany credenza—4 shelves \$100. 339-3720

DAY CAMP STAFF: Nature, Arts & Crafts, Athletics, Pioneering, Swimming (W.S.I.), pre-school, Judaica, Specialist, Counselors, Nurse, Aides. Send qualifications to: Kingston Jewish Community Council, 96 Maiden Lane, Kingston, N.Y. 12401. A United Way Agency. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send qualifications & refs.

DISHWASHER—Apply in person, Captain Hank's, Ulster Ave., Mail Kingston.

DRIVER—person to drive, clean and file fish. Apply in person Captain Hank's, Ulster Ave. Mail.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN—CB or TV repair.
Call 883-7666 or 255-1053.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators, call setters & waist makers. Apply Yolanda Mfg. Co., 37 St. James St., 331-5663

Experienced metal polisher. Move to the country. Full time employment. All benefits. Salary open. Call 518-966-4442 days; 518-966-8690 nights.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

100

START A GOOD PART-TIME JOB BEFORE GRADUATION.

You don't have to wait for your high school diploma to start a good job. You can be working at a good part-time job while you're still a senior. Call your local Army Reserve unit for details.



THE ARMY RESERVE. PART OF WHAT YOU EARN IS PRIDE.

KINGSTON, N.Y. 12401
331-4424

TECHNICIAN MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING

Immediate opening for technician with machine technical school training or a minimum of three years practical machinist experience.

Must be able to set-up and operate lathe, milling machine, surface grinder, punch presses as well as use most shop power tools and measuring instruments.

Experience in documenting methods and procedures for machining parts in a production operation desired.

We offer liberal starting pay and good benefits. Stop in at our Personnel Office at (914) 246-2811, Ext. 270.

FERROXCUBE CORPORATION

5083 KINGS HIGHWAY, SAUGERTIES, N.Y. 12477
A Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CAREER HELP

Free Services:
— Newspaper ads from distant parts of the country.
— Phone books from every state.
— Descriptions of thousands of companies and social service agencies.
— Best "How to" job hunting books.
— Professional resume help.

We're still open to suggestions. If we don't have it, we'll consider getting it.

JOB INFORMATION CENTER

A Federally Funded Program At The Kingston Area Library
399 Broadway 331-1474
Noon-9 P.M. — Monday-Thurs.
not a placement service

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY
\$200/wk. + bonuses for this opportunity. Apply Kingston Holiday Inn, Room 110, April 18, 11:30 sharp. Ask for Mr. Beinart. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL TIME & part time help—first
& second shifts avail. good starting rate plus commissions. Apply Exx. on Car Wash, 370 Albany Ave., Kingston.

I am expanding in your area and need a mature SALES PERSON. Good growth potential. High commission. Reply P.O. Box 238, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498

INSURANCE MANAGER (LIFE)
Large prestigious company. Need good producer who wants to manage company office. Salary, overhead, commission, expenses. Contact Rose Myers, C.L.U., 116 Kennedy Lane, N. Syracuse, N.Y. 13212 or call (315) 471-1121.

INSURANCE INSPECTOR—experienced Personal Lines, part time, immediate, held confidential. P.O. Box 8032, Garden City, R.I. Mr. Rie.

Kingston Employment Agency.
290 Fair Street 331-4060

Live in person to assist father with girl & Light housekeeping in exchange for room, board, salary. Must drive. Open to mother with child. Call after 6:30 p.m., Mon-Fri, 331-4060, 914-758-5741.

LOCAL CPA firm looking for experienced bookkeeper/machine operator. Experienced with payroll taxes. Please send resumes with salary requirements to UPO Box 601, Kingston, N.Y.

LUCRATIVE 2nd INCOME—manage consumer center from home. Income potential \$1,000 mo.—\$38,163; 9 to 10 a.m. & 5 to 9 p.m.

MAKE extra money teaching Trichem Liquid Embroidery tube painting. Call 914-758-6953.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE—opportunity \$250/week. Bonuses + opportunity \$200,000-\$300,000 per year when in branch management. Division of consolidated foods. Apply Kingston Holiday Inn, April 18, 1977 at O'Clock sharp. Room 110, ask for Mr. Staub. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MATURE COUPLE pref. for maintenance and rental assistant. Inquire 255-8127.

MATURE PERSON NEEDED. salary + bonus, no experience necessary. Will train. Full time only—permanent. Call Mr. Mario for interview appt. 336-5702 or 336-6902.

MEDICAL Receptionist part time, 2-6 p.m. Mon-Fri., prior medical experience required. \$2.85 Per hr. to start. 331-4245.

Mgr./Inl mold exp. fee pd 1400
*Prod mgr./machine shop.... 1300
*AA Machinist/10 yrs exp.... 1100
*B.S.C.E.... 1000
*Tech./refrig.-Air cond.... 925
*Sales/compt exp./Pough.... 900
*Carpenter/mgr.... fee pd 875
*Counter man/plumbing exp. 850
*I.B.M. coder/R.G. exp.... 800
*KINGSTON... fee pd 800
*(2) Jr Auto body mech/exp.... 800
*Mgr/credit exp.... 800
*Sales/food exp.... fee pd + 750
*Sales/electric exp.... 700
*Mgmt trainee/credit exp.... 700
*Sales/bus ad deg. comm + 650
*Legal secretary/exp.... nego 625
*Teacher/Phys Ed rm+bd+ 600
*Sales/retail/ladies exp.... 600
*Sales clerk/exp.... fee pd 600
*Secy Real Estate exp.... 575
*Jr Legal secy.... nego 500
*KINGSTON... nego 500
*EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Need Extra Money? Be a jewelry fashion advisor! You also earn a free sample kit. No cash investment. No delivering or collecting. Call Joanne Kimberly Jewels now, 331-9859, also bookkeeping.

NIGHT Auditor full time, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Apply in person Ramada Inn, Kingston.

ASST. ENG. 2-4 yrs. exp. in electrical, mechanical & plumbing. Fee Pd. 10-15K
SALES AGENTS (Insurance) Fee Pd. 10-15K
\$750-850/mo.
PLATFORM LENDING & COLLECTIONS. Fee Pd to \$220/wk
APPLICATION SALES ENG.—Degree in electro-mech devices plus 3-5 yrs exp. Fee Pd to 20K
PROJECT ENG. — BSCE plus 6-10 yrs exp. Fee Pd to 20K
BUYER, SALES, WINDOW DISPLAY. Fee Pd to 13K
JR. PROCESS ENG. — BS Ceramic Eng. plus 2 yrs. exp. Fee Pd to 13K
PLANT MAINT. ENG. — Excellent experience. Fee Pd 16-20K
PROGRAMMER — 370/115 DOS, COBOL. Fee Pd. 13K plus SALES. Outside. Fee Pd. 10K
FURNITURE STORE, MGR. — Must have sales exp. \$180/wk
INDUSTRIAL ENG. — BSIE plus time study exp. Fee Pd. 14K
CLERICAL — Production and inventory control. \$115/wk
COOK — Brailer & Basic Sauce exp. \$150-200/wk
LEGAL SECRETARY — Steno. \$150/wk
INSURANCE SECRETARY — rating. \$140/wk
ROUTE SALES. Exp. \$140/wk
PAINTER — Exp. \$150/wk
COMPUTER OPERATOR. \$120/wk
ACCOUNT CLERK — excellent typing. \$95/wk

Ethan Allen
339-1011
Personal Consultant
500 Washington Ave.

12 SOLID REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD JOIN OUR INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION

1) No night work
2) No weekends for Holidays
3) Work 9 to 4 p.m. regular day time hours
4) Regular opportunity for advancement
5) Qualified leads furnished
6) Medical & light insurance
7) Secure life time future
8) No collections
9) Highest commissions paid in this field 40%
10) commissions paid weekly
11) Work 50 mi. radius around your home
12) We will hire 2 people to start immediately (Male or Female)
Sound interesting?
We Think It Should
Why Not Check Us Out
Interviews Tues. April 19
HOLIDAY INN, KINGSTON, N.Y.
ASK FOR MR. SHELTON

OMBUDESPERSON: Advocate of students rights, liaison between parties, student government staff work. We are looking for someone committed to student welfare, politically oriented and possessing organizational, verbal and writing skills. \$7,500. Send resume and 250 to 500 word statement answering: Why Does This Position Appeal to You And What Qualities Do You Have To Lend To. S.U.C. New Paltz, Send material to J. Rose, SGA, Rm. 428, S.U.B., S.U.C. New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

OUTSTANDING exp. & education Hotel-Restaurant Management. Able to handle any position. Bob Thomas. 338-9855.

PART TIME yard maintenance. Sawkill Rd. Call 679-2760 after dark.

Radiologic Technologist

AART and/or NY license. Immediate full time opening in acute department. Fort experience. Tech. nurse grads considered. Salary commensurate with experience. Attractive paid fringe benefits.

ALSO
OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED TECHNOLOGIST
Willing to work on as needed basis Monday thru Sunday.

Contact Personnel Dept.
Benedictine Hospital
105 Mary's Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift. with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift. with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830

SALES FULL OR PART TIME Couple & individuals for business of your own. Area Distributor assisting you for splendid opportunity. Call collect (201) 454-2270 for appointment.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale

200

PUBLIC NOTICE

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

We've Lost Our Warehouse — Everything Must Go

6 Sofas \$13900 each various colors & fabrics

Sofa Beds as low as \$16900 each

Comm. Carpet Spruce up your basement or playroom \$249 sq. yd. (2 Rolls Only)

Kitchen Print Anso Nylon Carpet Reg. \$8.99 \$499 Sq. Yd.

Desks (3 Only) Various Styles and Colors \$9900 each

Table & Chairs 5 P.C. Set \$14900 HEAVY pine or maple

Odd Chairs From \$4900 (Upholstered)

Mattress or Box By Serta & Other Famous Makers \$3300 each

AT DISCOUNT PRICES WE NOW HAVE Juvenile Furniture & Nursery Original Lamps

DINING ROOM SETS BASSETT BROYHILL BURLINGTON HOUSE THOMASVILLE DASTROM

BEDROOM SETS LINK-TAYLOR HOOKER COLONY SINGER KEMP

RUGS & CARPET BURLINGTON HOUSE WORLD KANE VINYL—ARMSTRONG GAF—CONGOLEUM

LAMPS, COFFEE TABLES, RECLINERS, SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, BOOK STACKS, MATTRESS & BOX OF HEADBOARDS

658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston 339-3953

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc.

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators... Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

1. Discontinued by manufacturer 2. Produced in wrong color or fabric 3. Surplus merchandise 4. Refused Freight

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers... Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

Help Wanted

PART TIME

STOCK PERSONNEL: morning or afternoon shift. Apply On Gelco Location, Mon-Fri, 10:00-noon.

CENTURY HOUSE
PERSON WITH own taxi cab who wishes work. Call 338-1134.

SALES

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

POUGHKEEPSIE
Major pharmaceutical company has an excellent opportunity for a male or female candidate who wants to get into an independent, well-salaried sales job with a respected firm. We need an imaginative, mature person who is able to communicate effectively and apply initiative in a wide variety of situations. Successful experience in sales, teaching, nursing, pharmacy or other personal contact work highly desirable. College background preferred.

Candidate will learn about our prescription & non-prescription drug products; then call on physicians, immunology pharmacists & hospitals to inform and sell. We offer excellent salary, company car, excellent benefits & a chance for personal & professional growth. Send complete resume to:

Smithkline & French Laboratories
a division of SmithKline Corp.
Box 10
Daily Freeman

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

School Bus Drivers Wanted

Kingston & Tilton area. Class #11 license required. Will train. Apply Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc., Tilton, N.Y.

Sewing Machine Operators

Experienced Merrrow operators, steady work, good pay. Apply in person at Personnel Dept., Mon-Fri, 9 am to 3 pm

KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS

139 CORNELL ST.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SOCIAL WORK-MFW needed to supervise 1 case worker and carry full case load in foster home and adoption dept. of established child care agency for dependent and neglected children in central Dutchess County. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 168 Daily Freeman

STOCK CLERK, experienced only. Salary open. Apply in person Farber's Market, 183 Smith Ave., Kingston.

STUDENTS

over 14 for circulation promotion of T.V. Guide, Call 331-9086 5 to 8 p.m.

THERE'S A REWARDING CAREER WAITING FOR YOU AT BANKERS
Bankers Life & Casualty Co. is greatly expanding its sales force and needs representatives in this area right away. No canvassing. Qualified leads supplied free. If you are the right person you will be trained in our successful method that will help you earn \$200-\$300 a week to start (commission). If you are 21 or over, and willing to work hard to earn what you are worth, call 562-9470. An equal opportunity company.

USED car clean up and building maintenance. Apply to Business Manager at Amerling Volks-wagen, Rt. 9W, 336-6600

WANTED—Woodstock Mail for 1 floor home, over 30, 2 people in family. Hours 10-5, no Saturday or Sunday work. Must have transportation & good references. Commencing June 25, ending September 10. State salary desired. Write to: Lillian Halpern, 128 Willow St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale

200
A BETTER BUY
SHALE, TOP SOIL & FILL
Herb Winnie 338-1935

ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing, elect., Supplies
Work Cloths, Open Sun. 9-4
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

AIR CONDITIONER G.E. 10,000 BTU, 1 yr. old. Moving, must sell. Phone 679-7442 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Aluminum roofing 4x8 \$4.00, 4x12 \$10.00, 10' shiplap 14' ft. 12 & 14 ft. 2x6 \$2.00 ea. 7 ft. 2x4 \$50, insulation 3'x24' 4' ft. 1x5' flooring 5' ft. pipes, windows & doors, 500,000 ft. assorted lumber. L. Lewis, W. Hurley, 331-7866.

ANTIQUE large dresser, 2 maple end tables, varnished book case.

Att. coin laundry units. Buy or rent washers & dryers from Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900.

Authentic weathered barnsiding. Ideal for interior decorative paneling, also handhewn beams. 246-6737.

A \$300 wedding gown, now \$150. Size 16. Prince style, imported silk. Shantung, cathedral length. Earrings, Juliette head piece. Write Box 15 Daily Freeman

Baby Carriage, converts to stroller & cart, bed, like new. Reas. price. 338-0167; 338-3698.

3 Blond tables—2 end tables & 1 cocktail set, set of pots, odd dishes, clothes, blender, bed frame. 338-6481.

BRAND new 1976 luxury 31' above ground swimming pools, complete with fencing, filter, ladders and huge deck. Asking \$627. Price includes full installation. Financing available. (518) 459-6528 Collect.

BUNK BEDS
Complete set inc. mattresses, ladder rails, unused, still in orig. carton. \$125. 647-8754

Cabin tent 9x12, air cond., 5,000 BTU, space heaters, timbales & VW ski racks. 331-7253.

2 Chair dryers, Belvedere sink, trap, comb-out sin., 1 hydrolic chair, desk, man. table. 331-6523.

COFFEE & 2 matching end tables, walnut finish, Nomar tops, \$75. 687-7014 after 4 p.m.

10 DAY RELOCATION SALE
Recycled jeans 2 for \$5; all silver jewelry upto 50% off, special 1/2 rack of clothes. Knitted vests \$1, ponchos, children's adults, \$1.99. Also Military jackets on sale! We are selling out from wall to wall. HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Lenny's Bargain Store, 785 Broadway, Kingston, next to Governor Clinton Market, free parking in lot, 338-3119.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale

200
5 P.C. antique tea service \$85; N.C. 2 ft. milk can, stovetop, \$150; fireplace screen, andirons & utensils \$55. 679-7571.

RESTAURANT & Store equipment, slic



PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK April 17-23

REALTOR

FORMERLY NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK

REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	Real Estate	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Real Estate Wanted 535	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730

Budget Bargain
an appealing ranch home located just outside Kingston in Port Eden. Featuring a carpeted living room, modern kitchen with range, oven and dishwasher, a dinette, two large bedrooms, full bath with shower, paneled family room w/ fireplace, utility room, laundry area, basement, maintenance free siding, only 5% down, act now
\$20,500

Vacation At Home
this year with this attractive town of Saugerties home. It offers a spacious carpeted living room, a dining room, eat-in kitchen with built-in stove and refrigerator. Large family room, 3 bedrooms, large bath, washer and dryer, 2 car garage, 15x25 above ground pool, only 5% down, hurry only —
\$31,000

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

HILLSIDE TERRACE
4 Bedrm. Colonial, 2 yrs. young, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm. w/frp.c., w/w carpeting throughout, tile kitchen, slate foyer, full basement, b.b., hot water heat, 2 car garage with overhead door, approx. 1/4 acre. Very private, low 80's.
BY OWNER
339-3259

CUSTOM BUILT PRESTIGE HOME
Fantastic Hilltop view of Catskills
Prime Residential Area
5 Minutes from Kingston
4 Bedroom Ranch
\$86,000
Principles Only
PHONE 338-7766

LEARN FROM THE PAST—



PLAN FOR THE FUTURE.

To own the land, Americans built a nation. Looking for better places to live, they settled our country from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific. Their belief in freedom and the right to own property was incorporated into the Bill of Rights and became our national heritage.

To maintain our freedom, it's important for property owners to speak out on issues that affect them. The members of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS® are an effective voice.

REALTORS® are always working with you and for you to keep our land and our country strong and free forever.

Ulster County Board of Realtors
15 Albany Ave., Kingston, N.Y., 12401



PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK
APRIL 17th to 23rd

RALPH J. CARPINO

LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393Remember! To SELL it or BUY it
CALL KEN HYATT

Realtor 338-2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.

REALTORS 286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY

DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH

CHARLES S. GRAY 338-7172

Realtors 687-7172 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.

338-3324 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

WEIDER SOLD OURS!

Call to list: P.J. WEIDER, Realtor 657-8998

338-0480

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY

Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor

Woodstock 679-7321

You can list with confidence

GERALD GRIFFIN, JR. Realtor

Rte 375, Woodstock 679-8702 or 679-7761

Campers—Trailers**For Sale 705****CAMPERS BARN****A "COACHMEN"**

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Motor Home Rental

Service on all R.V.

Complete Parts & Accessories

Propane Gas Fill Station

Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.

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338-8200**AIRSTREAM—20'** with awning

Clean & Nice

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Mallard Trailer.

731 Ulster Ave. Mail 338-1377

AMF Scamper 1975, 23 ft.; loaded;

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1976 Coachman camper Model A,

completely equipped, like new,

9,000 mi. 331-5214.

1972 DUTCRAFT 21 ft., tandem

axle, double door, awning, duct

heat, 5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 230 lb.

gas, heat, exc. cond., \$3,500. 246-7450.

Gateway Travel Trailer Sales—Rte

52, Pine Bush, N.Y.

Vega Wheelcamper—Country

Squire—Dutchcraft—Complete Line

1971 13' Scotty—new cond., sleeps

4, heater, stove, gas light, carpet,

ice box, spare, etc. \$995. 338-184.

1971 TRAVEL ALL INT., fully

equipped trailer pack, air cond.

Asking \$1,500. Call 691-8917.

Used trailers—1973 18' Frolic. 1969

25' Norris, Timberlake truck caps.

Wheels Atfield Sales, 331-5687.

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exc. cond., sink, ice box, stove,

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Camping Equipment 706

FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE

PHOENICIA, N.Y.

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Mobile Homes For Sale 710

ATKINS MOBILE HOMES

STOP SEE US

BEFORE YOU BUY

Rte 209 Accord, N.Y. 687-0120

1973 12X70 3 BEDRM. many extras,

ex. cond., \$7,000 or assume

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1971 2 BDRM. Geopac lge bath,

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12X62 NEW YORKER 2 bedrm with

deck & shed. Exc. cond., set up

in sm. park. Lake Katrine area.

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727 BURLINGTON COLONIAL, 12X70,

\$7,000 FIRM. Call 331-4148 or

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1977 CHAMPION or Festival, 2 or

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service. Long term financing.

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12X72 three bedroom mobile

home with stove, refrigerator,

washing machine, partially

furnished. Call (1) 254-5401 or (1)

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line, din. area, frp.c., appliances &

some furn., lot fee \$75 mo. Just

reduced to \$6,000.

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cond., take over payments, must

be moved. 338-4058.

14X70 MOBILE HOME—2 bedrm.

dishwasher, washer & dryer. Set

up in a new spacious park.

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ston, \$2195. 338-1595 morn. before

9 a.m.

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SALES—Come to us for your new

home (used mobile homes avail-)

able). Free Delivery and Setup.

Your satisfaction is our aim. 767-

9685, 767-9562, Rte. 9W, Selkirk,

New York, 10 mi. no. of T-Way

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1973 RIVIERA 12X65, 2 bedrm., den,

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SACRIFICE—2 bedrm. mobile home

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12X55 SCHULTZ—2 bedrm with porch

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Mobile Homes For Rent 711**MOBILE HOME—new fully furn., on**

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We have two prime parcels in the

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Very easy terms and low down-

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sold this month.

1) 2 1/2 acres Glenierie

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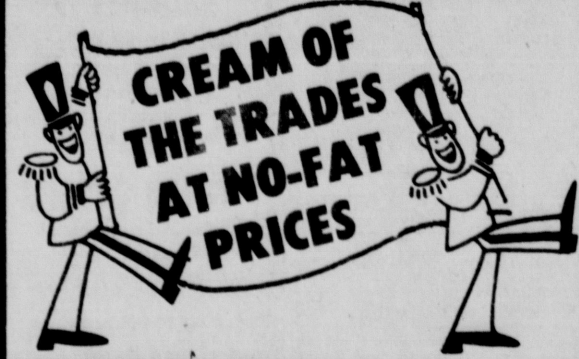
FIFE & DRUM REALTY

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Mobile Lots for Rent 721**CLEAN Mobile Home Lots**

Tilston, \$70

658-8689 or 226-8658.



'73 Mustang Mach I
Sport Pkg. Deck, P/S
Auto. Trans., 47,000 Miles
Excellent Cond. Green Met.
\$2995

'74 Gran Torino
4 Dr., Excellent Cond. Serviced
at T&T Ford, Med. Sized,
33,000 Miles.
\$2800

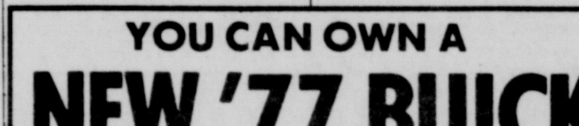
'76 Ford Elite
Luxury Interior, Air Conditioning
Power Seats, P/Steering, P/Brakes
\$3195

'73 LTD 2 Dr. H.T.
Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof,
Auto., P/Steering, P/Brakes
\$1895

'75 Chev. Monza
4 Cyl., Economy, Personal Lux. Cpe.
Auto. Trans., 26,000 Miles
\$2895

'74 Torino Elite
Thunderbird Styling, Top of the
Line, Personal Luxury Car
\$3195

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331-2511

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HONDA AUTOMOBILES
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Wholesale Prices * on Used Cars

New & Used Cars 730
A 1970 Chevy s.w., small 8 auto.,
guaranteed inspection, \$550. Pub-
lic Wholesale, Rte. 9W, Highland,
691-2548.

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glass, bucket seats, floor shift, ra-
dials, like new. \$2,500. 679-7569.

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861
Saugerties

1974 BUICK Riviera GS, loaded all
options; exc. cond.; must sell —
make offer. 255-8463

73 BUICK—Luxus Coupe, \$1500
71 Ford 1/2 ton p.u., very clean, \$1750
JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rte 213 Stone Ridge

REALLY BIG BUYS ON USED CARS AT THE GIANT DISCOUNTER

'76 PONTIAC CATALINA
No. 2-7, Auto., P.S., Air Cond., Red
\$4700

'76 CHEVY CAMARO
No. 4-3, 8 Cyl., Auto., P/S, Air Cond., Blue
\$4750

'76 FORD ELITE
No. 1-51, Auto., P.S., Air, Gold
\$4995

'76 FORD MAVERICK
No. 11-42, Auto. Trans., P.S., blue
\$3400

'76 FORD MUSTANG II
No. 11-63, Auto., 8 Cyl., P.S., Air, Tan
\$4000

'75 CHEVY VEGA Sta. Wgn.
No. 4-11, Blue, Approx. 8,600 Miles
\$2450

'75 FORD GRAN TORINO Sq.
No. 4-13, 6 Pass., Air, Auto., P/S, Lugg. rack
\$4095

'75 CHEVROLET
No. 10-59, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Blue
\$3500

'75 FORD PINTO
No. 1-46, Automatic Trans., White
\$2600

'74 FORD THUNDERBIRD
No. 7-6, Silver and Blue
\$4700

'74 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER
No. 6-69, 2 Dr., 4 Speed, Green
\$2995

'74 TRIUMPH Convertible
No. 12-31, 6 Cyl., 4 Speed, AM/FM, Blue
\$4000

'74 VOLKSWAGEN 411
No. 6-68, 4 Dr., Auto. Trans., Grey
\$2400

'73 LTD STA. WAGON
No. 12-52, Auto., P.S., P.B., Lt. Blue
\$2295

'73 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
No. 4-61A, Auto., P.S., N.Y.S. Insp. Only
\$1795

'73 BUICK APOLLO 2 Dr.
No. 3-57, Auto., P/S, V8, Tan
\$2495

'72 FORD MAVERICK
No. 1-34, 4 Dr., Auto. Trans., 6 Cyl., Blue
\$1795

'71 PLYMOUTH FURY
No. 1-20, 2 Dr. H.T., Automatic Trans.
\$1700

'68 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE
No. 3-9, Auto., Green, P.S., 2 tops
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AUTOMOTIVE New & Used Cars 730

GEM CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE Inc.

E. Chester By-Pass Kingston, N.Y. 331-2511

'76 Chrysler Cordoba Fully Eqptd., Split Seats, Air, Green, w/Saddle Int.

'71 Olds 98 LS 4 Dr. H.T., Beige, Blk Int. & Top, Luxury w/an Economy Price

'75 Linc. Continental 4 Dr. w/all Options Including a Sun Roof, All Green

'76 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ, Yellow, Beige Int. & Top, Fully Loaded

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'77 Chevy Concourse Cpe. w/400 Miles. Only One Week Old, Listed for \$5600 Can be Yours This Week Only. \$4659

'75 Olds Delta 88 Cpe., Prettiest Car on the lot, Powder Blue, White Int. & Top

'75 Chrysler Cordoba, Every Imaginable Option, Sunroof, Blue and White

'73 Olds. Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Red and White A Real Beauty

'75 Audi Fox Sed., White w/Blk Int. For the Economy Minded

'76 Olds Cutlass Sup. Cpe., Pwr. Windows, A/C, Tilt Wheel & Stereo, Silver

'72 Pont. Safari Wgn. Fully Eqptd., Air Cond., Green

'74 Olds Toronado Brougham, A Beauty, Brown w/Saddle Cabriolet Roof

'75 VW Dasher, Sed., 4 Spd. Trans., Air Cond., Yellow

'75 Pont. Grand Prix All Options, Sunroof Silver & Black

'74 Chev. Impala Cust. Cpe., Auto., Air, Yellow & Blk.

'74 Ford Torino Cpe Bronze, Beige Int. & Top, Pwr. Windows

PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'75 CAD Cpe DeVille w/Cabriolet Roof, Matching Beige Leather Int., Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Elegant Green.

'75 CAD Eldorado Cpe., Yellow w/Beige Cabriolet Roof & Matching Leather Int., Eqptd. w/all the Fine Luxuries of a Cadillac.

'76 CAD Eldorado, Firethron Red w/White Cabriolet Roof, & Matching Int. This Fine Motorcar has all the features including Michel-in X Tires.

'75 CAD Cpe DeVille w/Cabriolet Roof, Stereo Tape, Tilt Wheel, Brown, Beige Cabriolet Roof, Matching Int.

'73 CAD Eldorado Cpe. A Real Gem, Loaded Up, Powder Blue, White Vinyl Roof.

'72 CAD Cpe. DeVille, Fully Eqptd., A Must To See, Navy Blue w/ White Vinyl top.

'71 CAD Sed. DeVille, Fully Eqptd., All Options, Baby Blue w/White Vinyl Roof.

'75 CAD Sed. DeVille, Immaculate in all respects, Many, Many Options. Brown w/Beige Roof & Matching Leather Int.

12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Available on '74 thru '77 Previously Owned Cadillacs

PRICED TO GO!

'76 Ford Mustang. Auto. Trans., P/S, Local One Owner, Like New

'74 Chevy Vega Hatchback, 4 Spd., Radio, One Owner, Clean, Low Miles

'75 Dodge Coronet Brougham 2 Dr. H.T., 8 Automatic, P/S, Vinyl roof, Bucket Seats, Priced to Sell

'73 Plymouth Satellite Sta. Wagon, 9 Pass., 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Pwr. Steering

'75 Dodge Coronet 4 Dr. Sed., 8 Auto., P/S, Radio, Local One Owner, Clean

'76 Dodge B-200 Custom Sportsman 8 Cylinder, Stand. Trans. Exceptionally Clean

'72 Lincoln Mark IV 2 Dr. H.T., Auto., Full Pwr., Air, Fully Eqptd.

'77 Ford F-250 Pickup Truck, 4WD, Exceptionally Low Mileage, Like New, Save \$\$\$

'73 Mazda 2 Dr., Rotary Engine, 4 Speed Trans., Clean, One Owner

'76 Datsun 610 Sta. Wgn., Auto. Trans., Radio, One Owner, Clean

'74 Fiat 128 2 Dr., 4 Speed, Radio, Sharp

DeMICCO Motors Inc.
450 E. Chester St., Kingston
331-5199

'72 CHEVROLET station wagon, suburban Townsman, 400 series, very good rubber. Very good cond. Reasonable. Call 626-5284.

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Classic 1957 Merc. conv., trmpk cruiser, continental kit, skirts, full power, make offer. 246-7279

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175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588

'1975 Dodge Monaco, P.S., P.B., A.C. Exc. cond. \$3,295. Call 382-2584 after 5 p.m.

'71 DODGE Colt station wagon, 4 spd., air cond., \$595. Kingston Auto Mart, Inc., 175 Foxhall Ave., 331-7588.

'69 FIREBIRD-250 cu. in. engine, 4 spd., rebuilt engine, new suspension, new paint, runs good. Asking \$1400. 382-1484 ask for Wayne, after 6 p.m.

FIREBIRD Pontiac 174, auto. trans., air cond., radio, 15,000 mi., 4 radi-ets & snows 336-5565

'73 FORD Gran Torino-station wagon, air cond., 45,000 mi., very good cond., \$1900. 255-5227

'1973 FORD Pinto, wagon, A/C, P.B., WSW, exc. cond., 39,000 mi. \$1,975. 382-2875

'65 FORD 4 dr. auto., Call 339-3354 after 6 p.m.

'1971 GREMLIN-4 cyl., stand., 60,000 mi., good cond., must sell. Willing to talk. \$600. 758-6145

'1970 GREMLIN 6 cyl., auto., nice little car, \$695. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160

'64 GTO, 427 Chevy, 3 spd. auto., Haully 4 barrel, exc. cond., best offer. 246-8670 after 5 p.m.

BUY ONE OF THESE ENERGY-MISERS!

'76 AMC Gremlin — Med. Blue, 6 Cyl., A.T., P.S., A.C., Roof Rack, Cust. Int., Bal. of Fact. Warranty.

'76 AMC Pacer — Sand Tan, 6 Cyl., A.T., P.S., P.B., A.C., Vinyl Roof, Bucket Seats, Bal. of Factory Warranty.

'75 Ford E-100 Window Van, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Loads of Room, Plenty of Economy.

'74 AMC Matador — 6 Cyl., Wagon, A.T., P.S., A.C., Rack, Low Mileage and Clean!

'74 AMC Hornet 2 Dr., 6 Cyl., A.T., A.C., Low Miles.

'74 Pinto Runabout, 4 Cyl., A.T., 27,000 Miles.

'74 Pinto Squire, 4 Cyl., A.T., 25,000 Miles.

(2) '73 Toyota Celica St., 4 Cyl., A.T., Low Miles.

(2) '73 AMC Gremlin, 6 Cyl., 1 Auto., 1 Std.

'73 Subaru GL, 4 Cyl., 4 Spd., Economy plus.

'73 AMC Sportabout, 6 Cyl., A.T. Low Mileage

'72 Toyota MK II 4 Cyl., 4 Spd., Easy on Gas and Sporty, too!

'71 Toyota Corona, 4 Cyl., 4 Spd., Lots of Room.

'71 Pinto 2 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto. Cheap!

'71 Comet 2 Dr., 6 Cyl., Auto., P.S.

'69 Pontiac LeMans, 6 Cyl., Auto., Very Clean.

'67 Rebel 4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Std., Great on Gas.

PLUS MANY MORE

SOME AS IS BARGAINS

'72 AMC Matador Sub. \$995

'71 Ford Country Sed. Wag. \$500

'70 Chev. Nova, 4 Dr. \$500

'69 Dodge Monaco 4 Dr. \$400

'69 Rambler Wagon. \$300

'69 Chev. 2 Dr. \$400

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697 Broadway, Kgn. 331-6888

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Wagon, A/T, Radio, Roofrack, Lt. Blue No. 17076

'75 VEGA
Hatch'bk, 4 Spd., Radio, Defogger, Green No. 10987

'74 VEGA
Hatch'bk, A/T, Defogger, Radio, Maroon No. 17466

'74 VEGA
Hatch'bk, A/T, Radio, Yellow No. 16746

'71 VEGA
Wagon, Auto. Trans., Radio, Tan No. 17015

'76 VEGA
Wagon, A/T, Radio, Roof Rack, Lt. Blue No. 17066

'74 VEGA
Hatch'bk, A/T, Radio, Air Cond., Cust. Int., Brown No. 10347

'74 VEGA
Hatch'bk GT, 3 Spd., Guages, Defogger, Radio, Brown No. 14366

'73 VEGA
Hatch'bk, Auto. Trans., Radio, Silver No. 15506

'76 VEGA
Hatch'bk GT, 5 Spd., Gauges, Defogger, Radio, Silver No. 10607

'73 VEGA
Notch'bk, A/T, Defogger, Radio, Air Cond., Red \$799

'74 VEGA
Hatch'bk 4 Speed, Radio, Brown No. 07156

'73 VEGA
Hatch'bk, 4 Speed, Radio, Green No. 16995

'72 VEGA
Hatch'bk, Auto. Trans., Orange \$399

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MICHAEL CHEV.

731 B'way Kgn. 339-3800

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN Inc.

Route 9W, Kingston, N.Y.

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'76 4 Dr., Automatic, AM Radio

'76 2 Dr., Automatic, AM Radio

'75 4 Dr., 4 Spd., Air, AM Radio

'75 2 Dr., 4 Spd., Air, AM Radio

'76 4 Dr., 4 Spd., AM Radio

'76 2 Dr., 4 Spd., Air, AM Radio

'76 4 Dr. Wgn., 4 Spd., AM Radio

'76 4 Dr. Wgn., 4 Spd., AM-FM

'75 2 Dr., 4 Spd., Air, AM Radio

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'74 Mercedes Benz 280

'72 TR6 Convertible

'76 Corvette, Less than 7,000 Mi.

'76 MG Convertible

OVER 75 Domestic Used Cars OVER 100 New & Used VW's

Service — Parts — Body Shop

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Open 9-9 Call 336-6600

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1970 BLUE MAVERICK-6 cyl., with AM/FM & cassette player, 74,500 mi. \$420. 382-1493 after 7 p.m.

'73 MAZDA-RX3-2 dr. air cond., real clean \$995. Kingston Auto Mart, Inc., 175 Foxhall Ave., 331-7588.

1963 Mercury Comet sedan, valve job, tires, battery new \$550. 657-2966. C. Sorensen, Olivebridge.

1974 Mustang II, 2 door hardtop, 51,000 mi. Exc. cond. Ph. 331-5275

'74 Mustang II, 4 cylinder stick, exc. cond. Books at \$2,200. Asking \$1,800. 338-7776; 338-8365

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1970 OPEL wagon, good cond., \$500. 1963 Cadde convertible, good cond. A Must at \$600. Soon to be collectors item. 679-6268

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'71 PINTO RUNABOUT-3 dr., 4 spd., very clean, \$985. Kingston Auto Mart, Inc., 175 Foxhall Ave., 331-7588

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1968 Ply. Fury, 1 owner, good run cond. New brakes, new tires & snows. Ask \$500. 331-1684 after 5 p.m.

1973 PONT. Firebird, P.S., P.B., V-8, 350 white/black vinyl roof. Best offer. Immac. Cond. 338-7418

1971 PONTIAC 2 dr., hardtop, full power, A/C, exc. cond. Call 338-6490

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QUALITY USED Cars for sale Call 331-6316

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1962 Thunderbird in good running condition, \$300. Call 679-9752

1974 VEGA Estate wagon, air cond., radio, roof rack, vinyl trim, 39,000 mi. \$17.92. 331-3778

'73 Vega Hatchback very good condition. Asking \$850. Wodays call 688-5265 after 5 p.m.

'72 VEGA GT-2 dr. hatchback, real clean, \$995. Kingston Auto Mart, Inc., 175 Foxhall Ave., 331-7588

Imported Cars 735

1975 BLACK FIAT-X1/9, 22,000 mi., good cond., Must sell. Call 339-3969.

'73 Fiat 128, 2 dr. station wagon, AM-FM, radials, 42,000 mi. Exc. cond. \$1,575. 338-8359

'73 FIAT 128, 4 dr., AM-FM, radials, low mileage, exc. cond. Call 679-6732.

1974 FIAT Model 128, excellent condition. Call 331-6142 after 6 p.m.

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3 Metropolitans, 2 with parts car. Call 338-1457 after 5:30. Sat & Sun. 'til noon

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MGB 1972 CONVERTIBLE, low mileage, 4 speed with overdrive. Excellent condition. AM-FM. 679-7404.

1968 MGBT 4 spd. with overdrive, good running cond., 2 cars for parts. Will sell parts separately. 336-5586

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1968 OPEL, 4 cyl. standard: \$300 or best offer. 331-6101 keep trying.

'75 RABBIT-5600 mi., blue, 2 dr., air. Call 382-1219 after 7 & weekends.

1974 SAAB LE Wagonback, 24,000 miles. Returning to Europe & must sell. Call 679-7442 wkdays after 6 p.m.

'73 TOYOTA Celica ST, 34 spd., A.C. white, black interior. Exc. cond. 336-5965 after 5 p.m.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon, new tires, tip top running cond. \$925. Call 688-7102

1957 TR3 CLASSIC—good running cond., Body needs minor work. \$700 or best offer. 338-3255

1974 TR6—exc. cond., snow tires, tonneau, 33,000 mi., \$4100 firm. 658-8763 after 4 p.m.

1970 VOLKS Bug-good condition, semi auto, asking \$600. 338-7176

1970 VW BEG-auto., nice condition, \$895. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160.

1969 VW BUG—\$395. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160.

VW DUNEBUGGY, 40 H.P., full roll cage, must see. Asking \$400. Must sell. 246-2969

1965 VW 4 spd., 470 h.p. metal, flake ready for street strip, \$4,000. 802-7483; write Kenneth Ryan, RFD #2, Northfield Vermont, 05663.

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President Will Stake All on Energy Policy

Carter: The Days of Plenty Are Over

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Disregarding the political risks, President Carter is about to prescribe strong medicine for America's energy ills. Virtually everyone will find some part of his plan unsettling.

The main emphasis will be on curbing energy waste, largely through higher prices.

Carter will call for a gasoline tax hike totaling perhaps 50 cents per gallon over the next decade, sharply increased prices for oil and natural gas, revised electric rates, better insulation standards, expanded federal controls and a tax penalty for gas-guzzling cars.

He also will devote much effort to convincing a society grown fat on cheap, abundant energy that the days of plenty are over — that the energy crisis is real and getting worse.

"I'm going to do all I can ... to convince the American people of the truth," Carter told a news conference Friday. "If I can convince the American people of the truth, using whatever means that I have at my command, (I believe) ... they'll cooperate in trying to cut down the waste of energy."

His ultimate goal is to cut the growth of U.S. energy demand by more than half.

White House energy chief James Schlesinger says energy growth can be reduced from 4 per cent to between 1 and 2 per cent annually without damaging economic growth — a position supported by some economists and disputed by others.

SKY IS FALLING
Carter starts his selling job Monday night with a nationally televised address outlining the energy crisis as he sees it. Aides call it his "sky is falling" speech.

Aides say he will draw heavily on the conclusions of a brand new CIA survey of worldwide energy resources, which says international oil and gas reserves are lower than previously believed. Sources said the CIA predicts global demand for oil will exceed production levels within a decade, and Carter has called its report "deeply disturbing."

Wednesday night, he will offer his solutions in a nationally televised address to a joint session of Congress.

After that, it will be up to the Congress and the public.

Carter will need all the support he can get.

There is something in the new policy to anger almost everyone in the nation. There are few, if any, sops for special interest groups.

The options were hammered out by experts working under Schlesinger. Hundreds of thousands of Americans, ranging from ordinary citizens to industry and labor groups, were consulted.

Carter said Friday he would spend the weekend putting the finishing touches on the plan.

Officials said the general outlines, however, appeared firm.

They included:

COSTLIER GAS

— Boosting the present four-cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax by a nickel in 1979, then continuing the increases over the next 10 years to a possible 50-cent maximum unless gasoline consumption declines. Every additional cent of gasoline tax creates about \$1 billion in federal revenues, and income tax credits would be used to return that money to individual consumers.

TAX ON CRUDE

— A federal tax of several dollars per barrel on domestically produced oil, hitting motorists again by increasing gasoline pump prices about 10 per cent. Resulting revenues would be returned to consumers. Federal price controls would be extended beyond the present 1979 cutoff date.

GUZZLER PENALTY

— A tax on gas-guzzling cars, based on miles per gallon, that would go as high initially as \$400 for cars getting 10 mpg. By 1985, the top penalty might reach \$2,500. The money would be rebated as a reward for production of gas-efficient cars.

— Raising the federally controlled price of newly discovered natural gas from \$1.44 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75, while extending federal controls to gas produced and used within the same state and cutting its price from more than \$2 to \$1.75.

PUSHING COAL

— Promoting use of more coal and less oil or

gas through taxation and expanded authority to order fuel conversions. By

ter passage of legislation, state utility commissions would have to revise elec-

rates would be required.

PUSH SOLAR

— Tax credits would be created next year for homeowners or businesses that switch to solar energy equipment. The credit would equal 40 per cent of the first \$1,000 spent and 25 per cent of the next \$6,400.

PUSH NUCLEAR

— Conventional nuclear power, but not the breeder reactor, would be expanded from the current 68 plants to between 300 and 500 by 1999. Although Carter says the atom

should be a last resort, administration officials say there is no other way to fill the energy gap.

He sees no alternative to building several hundred nuclear power plants...

1990, no utility would be allowed to burn natural gas as boiler fuel. Rebates would be given to cover the cost of converting to coal. Strict pollution control standards would be retained.

SAVING HEAT

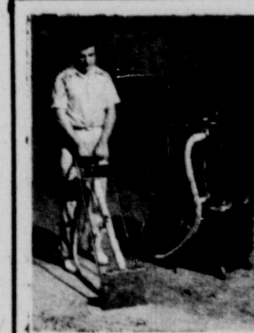
— Tax credits to homeowners for adding insulation, timed thermostats, storm windows and weather stripping. The credit would equal 25 per cent of the first \$800 spent and 15 per cent of the next \$1,400. Utility companies would have to offer to do the job and let homeowners spread payments out over three years or more. Lending institutions would have to provide loans for conservation improvements. Mandatory conservation standards for new homes and offices will be proposed for 1980.

BETTER APPLIANCES

— Makers of refrigerators, freezers, water heaters, air conditioners, kitchen stoves, furnaces and other appliances would have to meet new federal efficiency standards.

PEAK RATES

— Within two years af-



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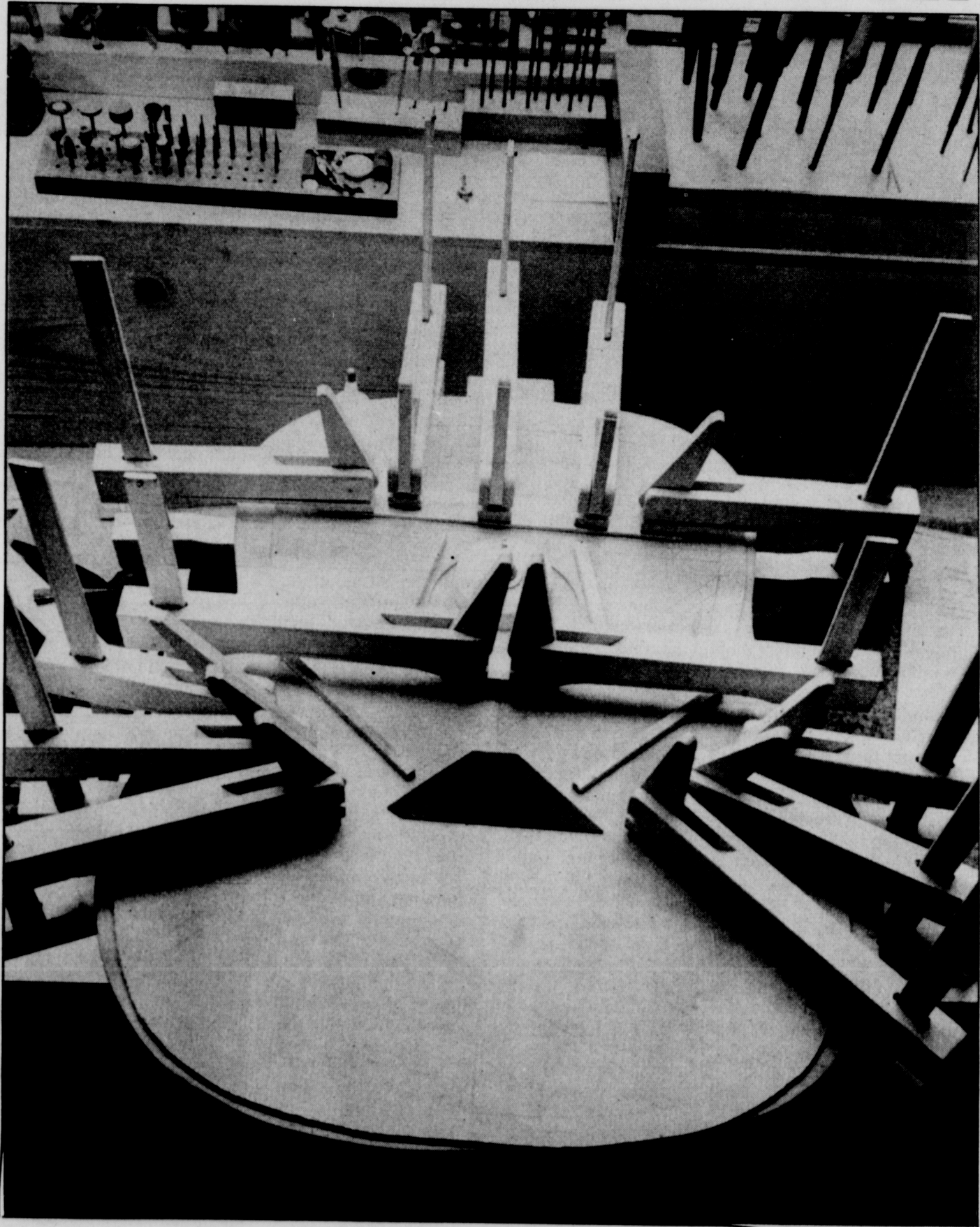
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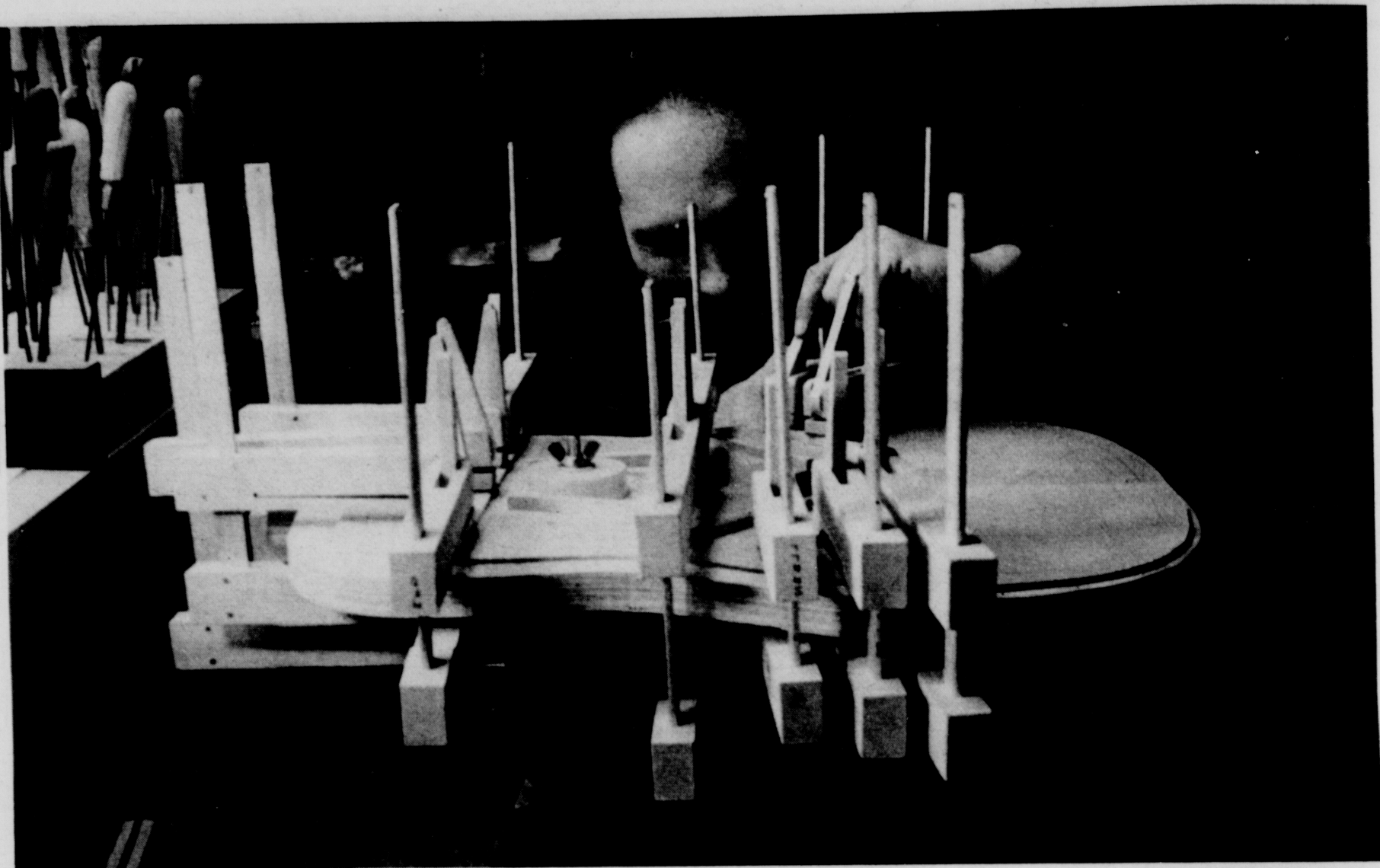
April 17, 1977

The Guitarmaker's Art



- Exploring life after death
- Van Gogh's Ear

- Dick And Jane
- TV listings



The best guitars are made by hand

The Catskills have long been the subject of artists and writers and the home of many extremely creative craftsmen. Name a craft, and chances are you will find at least one craftsman performing it in the peaceful atmosphere of the Catskills.

One such dedicated craftsman is Tom Ince of Stoll Road, Saugerties, who makes fine steel-string acoustic guitars as well as repairing and restoring all types of fretted instruments.

It takes Tom from four to six weeks to make a guitar and he can make only about 18 a year. But, like many dedicated craftsmen, he is "more concerned with making fine, hand-crafted instruments that I can be proud of, rather than making a lot of money."

Tom's instruments are guaranteed for life. While guitars may last for 75 to 100 years, they begin to lose their sound quality after 50 years and progressively become too quiet to play.

Tom was a woodworker for about 10 years. He was a photographer before that, another art form he still occasionally enjoys. He worked for a time for the Marien Historical Association, now known as Mystic Seaport, where he was a restoration shipwright and rigger.

He also played the guitar. Being lefthanded and a woodworker, he decided to build a guitar rather than wait the nine months to a year for a specially ordered lefthanded guitar from a factory. As his interest in the craft mushroomed, he decided to study seri-

ously under a professional guitarmaker.

Tom is enthusiastic about guitarmaking. He tosses the words of his craft around until you soon feel indoctrinated into the world of guitars — "these are bridge pins; this is purfling, used for binding the edges and for the inlays around the sound hold. This is the truss rod I use in most of my guitars," and on and on.

Much planning goes into the design of each instrument. Aspects such as tone, scale length, body shape and woods are all discussed at length with the individual.

"Everyone has a different need in a guitar," he said. "Some people are more concerned with the looks than the sound."

The irony is that anyone buying a handmade guitar from Tom Ince gets good sound regardless of the beauty of his instrument.

Why a handmade guitar? Tom is serious on this point. "A handmade guitar has its own unique tonal quality and playability," he explained. "Factory-made guitars often need adjustment before they are even sold. The guitar player, especially the beginner, often feels frustrated at not being able to hit certain chords. Often it's the guitar, not the musician, that's at fault."

He explained that manufactured guitars are produced at high volume. They are made on production lines and sometimes with inferior materials to keep costs down. His guitars are made entirely of the best materials available. Brazilian rosewood, East Indian rosewood, Honduras mahogany and maple for backs and sides — spruce (either German or Sitka from North America) and

Saugerties craftsman Tom Ince takes four to six weeks to make an instrument



Ince repairs all fretted instruments.

less traditional woods such as western red cedar and redwood go into tops. The fingerboard, bridge and trim are usually made from Brazilian rosewood or ebony.

"You have to be a collector to be a guitarmaker," according to Tom. "You learn to hoard things that will be put to use later on. Supplies are becoming more and more difficult to obtain."

Tom has a hoard that includes an old whale tooth, piano keys, abalone and mother-of-pearl. He uses these items and some silver and brass for the inlays on some of his guitars. His wife Lynn does some of the art work on his beautiful instruments.

"Everyone wants to know how I bend the sides," he said laughing. He accomplishes this by first soaking the wood for a short period of time, then bending it on a heated metal pipe. He works with a large variety of hand tools except where "a power tool can do a more efficient job."

By using templates to determine the shapes of guitars, he is not tied to a size predetermined by a mold. "I prefer to make the guitar to my own specifications and to the needs of the individual," he said.

A humidifier and dehumidifier control the climate of his perfectly arranged workshop. "Wood has its temper; it takes you by surprise. I try to keep the temperature around 60 and the humidity between 40 and 45 per cent."

Tom says with pride that all his guitars are different. There is an air of individuality about them that is profoundly lacking in the wood and plastic manufactured guitars churned out by the thousands.

"My guitars are to be played, touched and looked at," he said. "My work is very rewarding. A person working in a guitar production plant can be just a machine. I build my guitars in the most rewarding way, one at a time, not in the most profitable."

He pointed to a guitar hanging on the studio wall. "See this guitar?" he asked. "The sides are slightly out of symmetry. It was a custom order, and I felt I had to make another."

Only he can see the slight irregularity in the guitar on the wall. This speaks for the craftsman in the man.

The woodworker also spoke of the rewards of hearing someone play his guitar and saying it's a fine instrument.

"I don't care to hear someone say this is a Tom Ince guitar, but I do want to hear someone say it's a good guitar."

Tom keeps a close watch on all the guitars he makes. He asks his customers to bring them back periodically so he can clean and check them and correct any problems that may have developed. This also insures the quality of future instruments.

The most frustrating part of being a left-handed guitarmaker? He can feel the fine form and smoothness of the guitars he makes, and while he can look at the beauty of his instruments, he cannot play the majority of them.

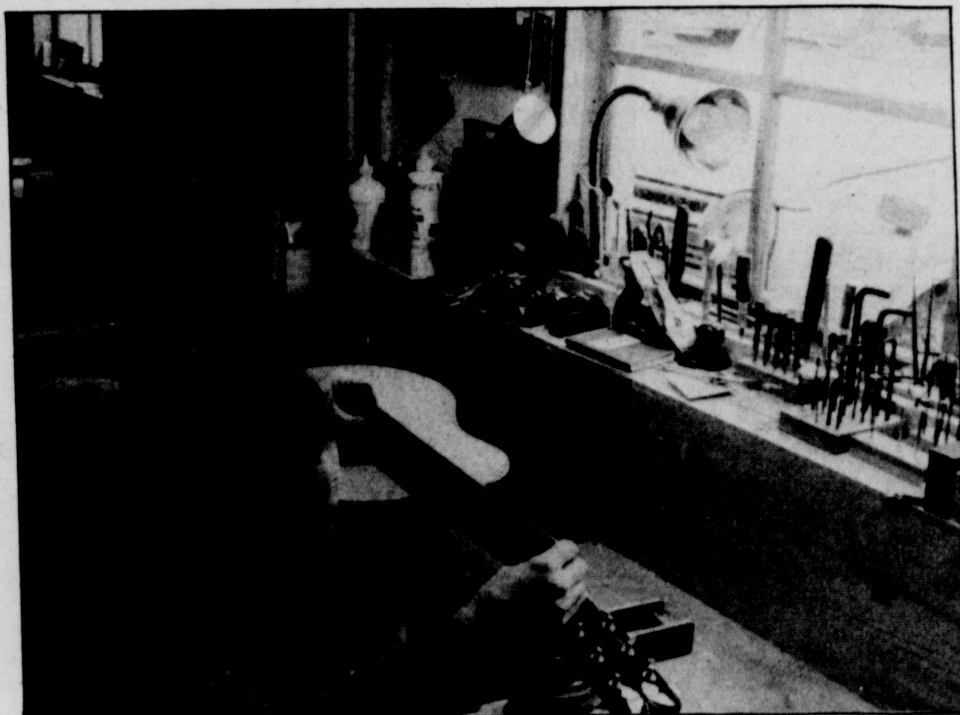
For Tom Ince life is not just passing him by; his profession is rewarding and he is helping keep alive an American tradition — craftsmanship.

Tom welcomes visitors to his studio at 2190 Stoll Road, Saugerties, and the coffee's always on.

— Jo Ann Cicale



Bracing the top, which must be strong enough to bear the powerful tension of the strings yet supple enough to transmit sound.



The frets must be precisely spaced for correct intervals of pitch.

Exploring Life after Death

Dr. Joseph Avampato is an ex-priest, hypnotist, exorcist, psychologist, parapsychologist, Freudian and friend of a seraph named Julian.

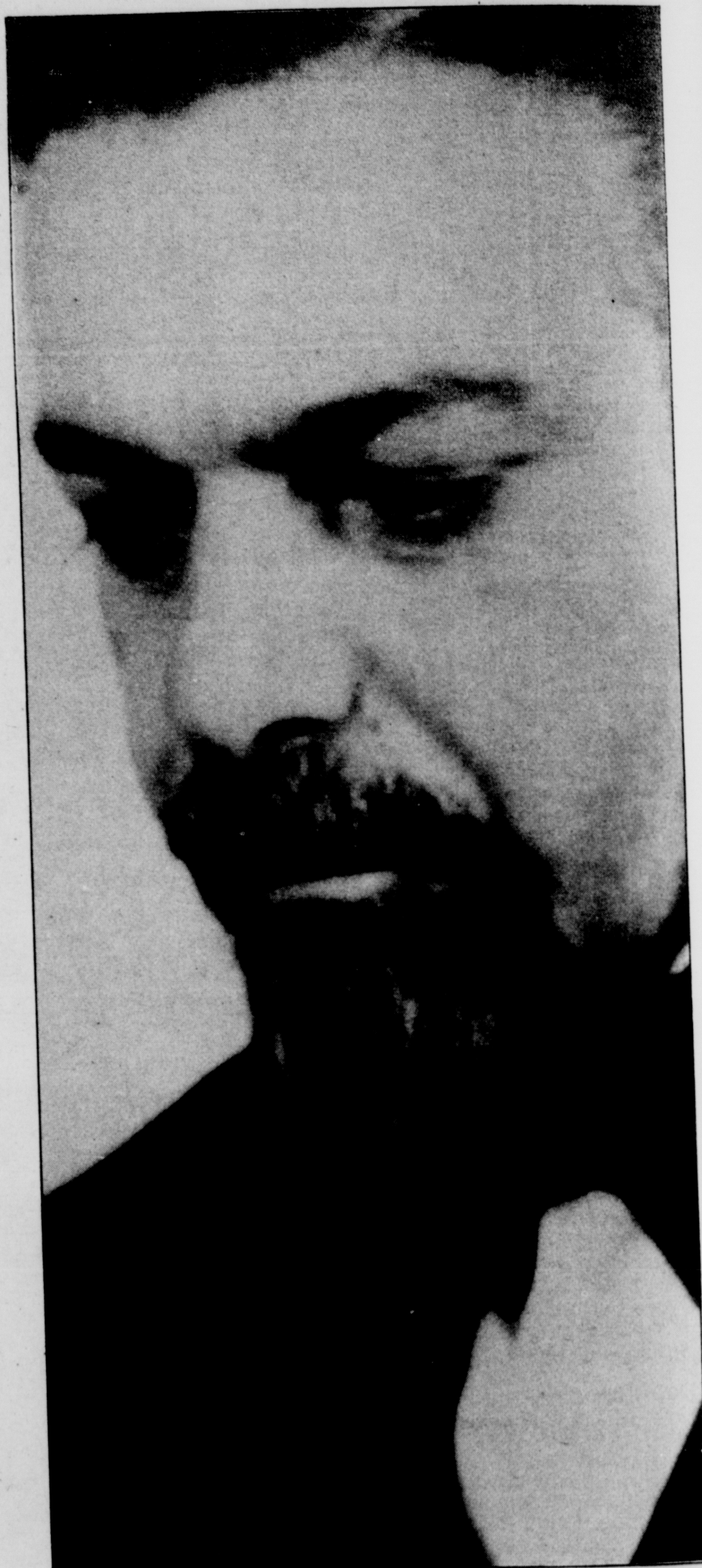
“Welcome to the witch doctor's house!” he smiles. His wife smiles.

Their baby smiles.

He looks just like his photograph, which looks suspiciously like Sigmund Freud. His hair is greased curls in the front; his beard, meticulously trimmed; his large bow tie, lopsided.

His name: Dr. Joseph J. Avampato, ex-priest, hypnotist, exorcist, psychologist, parapsychologist, Freudian, and friend to a seraph named Julian.

Avampato is also a firm believer in reincarnation. In his past lives, as described to him by Julian, he has been a Tibetan monk, the brother of an Egyptian pharaoh, and an Englishman named John Friar, who was put to death by King James I for speaking out



Dr. Joseph Avampato

Pull out TV section



T.V. Takeout

Listings for the Week of April 17, 1977

(Minipages Inside)

daytime

MORNING

6:00
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. THUR., FRI.)

6:04
2 GIVE US THIS DAY

6:10
2 7 NEWS

6:15
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

6:20
5 NEWS

6:25
4 SERMONETTE

6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER PROGRAMMING

6:35
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

6:40
4 MUSICAL PEOPLE

6:45
5 WITH IT (EXC. MON.) Out of Work (MON.)

6:50
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (EXC. MON.) Dealing With Classroom Problems (MON.)

6:55
11 LITTLE RASCALS

7:00
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM

7:05
2 3 CBS NEWS

7:10
4 6 TODAY

7:15
5 QUICK DRAW MCGRAW

7:20
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA

7:25
8 LITTLE RASCALS

7:30
10 BUGS BUNNY

7:35
11 POPEYE

7:40
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

7:45
9 PRAYER

7:50
2 9 NEWS

5 FLINTSTONES
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE

7:35
2 CBS NEWS

7:40
10 NEWS

8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO

8:05
5 BUGS BUNNY

8:10
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA

8:15
8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING

8:20
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

8:25
11 MIGHTY MOUSE

8:30
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU

8:35
5 MAYBERRY RFD

8:40
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

8:45
11 MAGILLA GORILLA

8:50
12 MISTER ROGERS

8:55
8 13 VEGETABLE SOUP

9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH

9:05
3 THIS MORNING

9:10
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

9:15
5 BRADY BUNCH

9:20
6 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR

9:25
7 AM NEW YORK

9:30
8 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

9:35
8 12 13 SESAME STREET

9:40
11 MUNSTERS

9:45
12 13 BONANZA

9:50
2 WITH JEANNE PARR

9:55
4 CONCENTRATION

10:00
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY

10:05
9 LASSIE (EXC. THUR.) Formby's Antique Workshop (THUR.)

10:10
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

10:00
2 3 10 DOUBLE DARE (EXC. THUR.) Magazine (THUR.)

10:05
4 6 SANFORD AND SON

10:10
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

10:15
7 MOVIE 'Because They're Young' Part I (MON.), 'Because They're Young' Part II (TUE.), 'The Young Lovers' Part I (TUE.), 'The Young Lovers' Part II (WED.), 'Fever in the Blood' Part I (THUR.), 'Fever in the Blood' Part II (FRI.)

10:20
8 RYAN'S HOPE

10:25
8 12 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING

10:30
9 ROMPER ROOM

10:35
11 GET SMART

10:40
12 13 SECOND CHANCE

10:45
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT (EXC. THUR.)

10:50
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

10:55
5 I LOVE LUCY

11:00
8 EDGE OF NIGHT

11:05
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

11:10
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW

11:15
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT (THUR.)

11:20
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

11:25
5 MOVIE 'Angel and the Badman' (MON.), 'Dark Command' (TUE.), 'Rio Grande' (WED.), 'Wake of the Red Witch' (THUR.), 'Flame of the Barbary Coast' (FRI.)

11:30
8 SECOND CHANCE

11:35
9 STRAIGHT TALK

11:40
11 GOOD DAY

11:45
12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT

11:50
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE

4 6 SHOOT FOR THE STARS

7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS

11 700 CLUB

11:55
2 3 10 CBS NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

12:05
3 9 10 12 13 NEWS

12:10
4 6 NAME THAT TUNE

12:15
7 SECOND CHANCE

12:20
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE

12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

12:35
4 6 LOVERS AND FRIENDS

12:40
7 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE

12:45
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

12:50
9 TOPPER

12:55
11 NEWS

1:00
2 3 TATTLETALES

1:05
4 GONG SHOW

1:10
5 MIDDAY

1:15
6 JOKER'S WILD

1:20
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN

1:25
8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING

1:30
9 MOVIE 'Unfinished Business' (MON.), 'King's Pirate' (TUE.), 'Up Front' (WED.), 'Willie and Joe Back at the Front' (THUR.), 'Just For You' (FRI.)

1:35
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

1:40
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

1:45
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS

1:50
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD

2:00
7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID

2:05
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)

2:10
5 NEWS

2:15
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT

2:20
4 6 DOCTORS

2:25
5 MONKEES

2:30
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE

2:35
11 POPEYE

2:40
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY

2:45
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD

2:50
5 BUGS BUNNY

2:55
8 12 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

3:00
9 IRONSIDE

3:05
11 MAGILLA GORILLA

3:10
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL

3:15
2 3 10 MATCH GAME

3:20
5 ARCHIES

3:25
11 BANANA SPLITS

3:30
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU

3:35
2 6 DINAH

3:40
3 OUR MISS BROOKS

3:45
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR

3:50
5 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

3:55
7 EDGE OF NIGHT

4:00
8 BRADY BUNCH (EXC. WED.) America: The Young Experience (WED.) 'Cajun Child'

4:05
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE (EXC. FRI.) Big Blue Marble (FRI.)

4:10
9 MOVIE 'Banning' (MON.), 'His Kind of

Woman' (TUE.), 'Ten Tall Men' (WED.), 'Games' (THUR.), 'Sign of the Pagan' (FRI.)

10 MERV GRIFFIN

11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS

12 13 ADDAMS FAMILY

12 SESAME STREET

4:30
3 DINAH

5 BRADY KIDS

7 MOVIE (EXC. WED.) 'Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?' Part I. (MON.), 'Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?' Part II. (TUE.), ABC Afterschool Special (WED.) 'The Shaman's Last Raid', 'Terror on the Beach' (THUR.), 'Weekend of Terror' (FRI.)

8 STAR TREK (EXC. WED.) ABC Afterschool Special (WED.) 'The Shaman's Last Raid'

8 13 SESAME STREET

11 HECKLE AND JECKLE

12 13 HIGH CHAPARRAL (EXC. WED.) ABC Afterschool Special (WED.) 'The Shaman's Last Raid'

5:00
2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS

4 NEWS

5 FLINTSTONES

10 MY THREE SONS

11 MIGHTY MOUSE

12 MISTER ROGERS

5:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY

7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (WED.)

8 ODD COUPLE

8 13 MISTER ROGERS

10 ADAM 12

11 MUNSTERS

12 13 BRADY BUNCH

12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

sunday

MORNING

6:00
3 CLOSEUP CHRISTOPHER

6:26
5 NEWS

6:30
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE

6:35
5 MORMON TABERNACLE WORLD CONFERENCE

6:40
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB

6:45
7 NEWS

6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY

7:00
2 WAY OUT GAMES

7:05
6 HOT FUDGE

7:10
7 FAITH FOR TODAY

7:15
8 THIS IS THE LIFE

7:20
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP

7:25
12 13 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR

7:15
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

7:25
4 SERMONETTE

7:30
9 PRAYER

7:35
2 SPACE NUTS

7:40
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY

7:45
4 LIBRARY LIONS

7:50
5 YOGI BEAR

7:55
6 SIGNS OF SILENCE

8:00
7 THIS IS THE LIFE

8:05
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS

8:10
9 CHRISTOPHERS

8:15
10 NEW LIFE MINISTRIES

8:20
11 ORAL ROBERTS

8:25
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL

8:30
6 GOOD NEWS

8:35
2 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE

8:40
3 WE BELIEVE

8:45
4 VEGETABLE SOUP

8:50
5 WONDERAMA

8:55
6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP

7 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST

8 12 13 SESAME STREET

10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

11 MIGHTY MOUSE

12 13 REX HUMBARD

8:30
3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION

8:35
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD

8:40
5 DAY OF DISCOVERY

8:45
6 HOT FUDGE

8:50
7 INSIGHT

8:55
8 PEOPLE OF THE WORD

9:00
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE

9:05
4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST

9:10
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE

9:15
3 BARRIO

9:20
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:25
5 ORAL ROBERTS

9:30
6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP

9:35
8 A NEW DAY

9:40
8 13 MISTER ROGERS

10 TABLE OF THE LORD

11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP

12 13 ROBERT SCHULLER

9:15
4 JEWISH SCENE

9:20
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

9:25
2 WAY TO GO

9:30
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT

9:35
4 KIDSWORLD

9:40
5 HEAR THE WORD

9:45
6 ACCENT ON: REFLECTIONS ON THE HOLOCAUST

9:50
7 LITTLE RASCALS

9:55
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS

10:00
9 YOU ARE WHY WE'RE HERE

10:05
11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS

10:10
2 LAMP UNTO MY FEET

10:15
3 VILLA ALEGRE

10:20
4 HERE AND NOW

10:25
5 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE

10:30
7 INSIGHT

8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE

9 MASS FOR THE SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER

10 COMMUNITY PROFILE

11 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY

12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART

10:30
2 LOOK UP AND LIVE

10:35
3 BEST OF THIS MORNING

10:40
4 SUNDAY

10:45
5 WALLY'S WORKSHOP

10:50
6 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

10:55
8 13 STUDIO SEE

11:00
9 POINT OF VIEW

11:05
10 AMERICA'S BLACK FORUM

11:10
11 WACKY RACES

11:15
12 13 PERSPECTIVES

11:20
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:25
2 CAMERA 3

11:30
5 FLINTSTONES

11:35
6 ALL STAR WRESTLING

11:40
7 8 ADVENTURES OF

GILLIGAN

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 REX HUMBARD

10 FACE TO FACE

11 SUPERMAN

12 13 OLD FRIENDS

11:25
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:30
2 3 10 FACE THE NATION

11:35
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW

11:40
7 8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS

11:45
8 13 ZOOM

11:50
11 MOVIE 'The Time of Their Lives' 1946 Abbott and Costello, Marjorie Reynolds. Ghosts of a young girl and a tinker, who were shot when they discovered a plot to betray the forces of George Washington, return to life a century later.

11:55
12 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM

12:00
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

(Sunday Continued)

AFTERNOON

12:00

- 2 NEWSMAKERS
- 3 FACE THE STATE
- 4 HEALTH FIELD
- 5 PSORIASIS and Phototherapy' Dr. Frank Field and Pamela Field co-host the program. Guest: Dr. David Bickers of Rockefeller University explains what psoriasis is and what methods are used to treat it, such as phototherapy.
- 6 MOVIE 'In Fast Company' 1946 Bowery Boys, Judy Clark. The Boys get involved in the taxi racket and get taken for a ride.
- 7 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
- 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- 9 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
- 10 ROBERT SCHULLER
- 11 PULSE
- 12 WALL STREET WEEK

12:30

- 2 PUBLIC HEARING
- 3 CALL IT MACARONI
- 4 MEET THE PRESS

- 7 12 13 DIRECTIONS
- 8 GUEST: Molly Picon, star of the 1928 Yiddish theater musical, 'Hello Molly' and 30 years later of the American stage hit, 'Hello Dolly,' reminisces about a career that bridges two cultures.
- 9 DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL VLOCK
- 10 13 WNBT REPORTS
- 11 GOVERNMENT AND YOU
- 12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:00

- 2 THRILLMAKER
- 3 OUTDOORS
- 4 WOMAN OF VALOR
- 5 AN NBC religious program about the experiences of the first Jewish settlers in New York focusing on the anguish of one settler, Jessy Jonas Judah, over the loss of her son in a yellow fever epidemic.
- 6 MOVIE 'Flying Tigers' 1942 John Wayne, Anna Lee. American in the Chinese National Air Force patrols the Burma Road.
- 7 MOVIE 'Down to the Sea in Ships' 1949 Richard Widmark, Dean Stockwell.
- 8 13 WORLD SERIES OF WOMEN'S TENNIS
- 9 ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this event from the Racquet Club Ranch in Tucson, Arizona.

- 8 12 13 INSIDE ALBANY
- 9 MOVIE 'Jungle Captive' 1945 Otto Krueger, Rondo Hatton. A scientist experimenting in glandular transplants steals the corpse of an 'Ape Woman' from the morgue and proceeds to restore her to life.
- 10 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
- 11 MOVIE 'Johnny Concho' 1956 Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn. Cowardly cowboy must face up to a fast gun.
- 12 13 JACKPOT BOWLING

1:30

- 2 3 10 NBA ON CBS
- 8 13 WOMAN 'Women's Astrology' is discussed by astrologist Tiffany Holmes.
- 12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
- 12 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

2:00

- 4 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE 'Happy Days in Germany' This program takes viewers on a joyous trip to modern Germany, a country which combines sophistication with nature's spectacular Bavarian Alps and the Rhine.
- 8 13 GRAND PRIX TENNIS
- 9 The finals of the Jewish Community Center Palm Beach Tennis Classic originate live from Palm Beach, Fla. Bud Collins and Donald Dell report.
- 9 BASEBALL Chicago Cubs vs. New York Mets
- 12 13 DOLLY
- 12 PBS MOVIE THEATRE
- 13 'Miracle in Milan' 1951 Francesco Golisano, Emma Gramatica. Poor people

living in a shanty town outside of Milan just after World War II attempt to stave off the attempts of a wealthy man to take away their land when oil is discovered.

2:30

- 4 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
- 6 ANSWERS PLEASE
- 11 BASEBALL Milwaukee vs. New York Yankees
- 12 13 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP

3:00

- 4 6 WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL GOLF
- 5 A field of the leading players in women's professional golf will be on hand when NBC Sports provides live coverage of the final round of this event from Moss Creek Plantation at Hilton Head Island, S.C.
- 5 MOVIE 'Jane Eyre' 1971 George C. Scott, Susannah York. English orphan girl becomes a governess in a strange household where she falls in love with the master of the house whose wife is insane.

- 7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
- 9 Champions All-Gymnastics Competition via satellite from London, England; the World Acrobatic Diving Championship from Florida; Chain Figure Eight Stock Car Race in Gardena, Calif.

4:00

- 12 INSIDE ALBANY
- 13 SPECIAL 'The State of Welfare'

4:30

- 7 8 12 13 TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
- 9 ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, California.

4:40

- 9 KINER'S KORNER
- 5:00
- 4 6 GRANDSTAND
- 5 A profile on the Montreal Canadiens and a look at a revolutionary scoring system for boxing are today's highlights. Host: Lee Leonard with Bryant Gumbel, Tim Ryan, Larry Merchant.

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- 5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
- 9 MOVIE 'The Limbo Line' 1976 Craig Stevens, Kate O'Mara. Soviet defectors are being kidnapped for return to their homeland.
- 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 12 MOVIE 'The Littlest Rebel' 1935 Shirley Temple, Bill Robinson. A young girl tries to save her soldier father from unjust Civil War imprisonment by going to see President Lincoln.

5:30

- 4 POSITIVELY BLACK
- 6 OUTDOORS WITH KEN CALLOWAY
- 11 MOVIE 'Dead Man On the Run' 1975 Peter Graves, Pernell Roberts. Head of an elite squad of federal investigators is convinced that his predecessor's murder was somehow linked to the assassination of a presidential aspirant.

EVENING

6:00

- 2 3 6 NEWS
- 5 MOVIE 'The Wrong Man' 1957 Henry Fonda, Vera Miles. Real-life drama of two people caught in the web of mistaken identity.
- 8 13 BLACK JOURNAL
- 9 'The New Warrior: Can Benjamin Hooks Save the NAACP?' examines that black organization's present crisis as to whether it is still in tune with black interests and the civil rights movement.
- 10 CBS NEWS

6:30

- 2 3 CBS NEWS
- 4 NBC NEWS
- 6 WILD KINGDOM 'Voyage to the Isle of Enchantment' Part II.
- 7 8 NEWS
- 8 13 THE WAY IT WAS
- 9 '1964 USC vs. Notre Dame Football Upset' With the USC Trojans down by 17, their rally to victory ruined Notre Dame's championship season. Notre Dame quarterback John Huarte, tight end Jack Snow; USC quarterback Craig Fertig, running back Mike Garrett, halfback Rod Sherman recall the game.

7:00

- 10 THIRTY MINUTES
- 12 13 AMERICAN LIFESTYLES 'Eddie Rickenbacker'

7:30

- 12 ROBIN LEHMAN'S
- 13 WORLD 'Nightlife' and 'Sea Creatures' are two films excerpted during a discussion about the scripting and planning of documentaries.
- 7:58
- 7 8 ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE
- 8:00
- 2 3 10 CELEBRITY CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES
- 9 Women and men celebrities compete in various events including golf, bowling, Go-Karts, bicycle racing, billiards, swimming, tennis and other events. Competitors include: Flip Wilson, Connie Stevens, Penny Marshall, Bob Conrad, Lola Falana, Ed Asner, Redd Foxx, Phyllis George, Bill Cosby.

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8:00

- 12 FRENCH CHEF 'To Press a Duck'

7:00

- 2 3 10 60 MINUTES
- 4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Nosey, the Sweetest Skunk in the West' An orphaned skunk, adopted by a teenager, causes amusing complications for the girl's father and a wealthy art dealer.
- 7 8 HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES
- 9 'The Mystery of the Fallen Angels' When a robbery occurs involving more than a million dollars worth of jewels, Nancy Drew goes undercover as a member of a traveling carnival to help prove the accused person is innocent. Guest stars Robert Alda, Marjorie Lord, Beverly Garland.
- 8 13 NOVA 'Dawn of the Solar Age' considers solar energy as an alternate source today and as a key source of energy in the future.

- 9 CELEBRITY CONCERT
- 11 'Diahann Carroll'
- 11 STAR TREK 'Spectre of the Gun'
- 12 13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
- 12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
- 13 Some of summer's most popular vegetables get a head start this week: eggplants, tomatoes and summer squash. The perennial border gets a cleaning up and Jim Crockett checks the progress of previously-sown cauliflower, broccoli and celery.

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COMMUNITY

BROADWAY-KINGSTON
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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST PICTURE

SUN.
4:45
7:00
9:20
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MONDAY



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BEST SUPPORTING
ACTRESS

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DUNAWAY HOLDEN FINCH DUVALI

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TONIGHT & MONDAY
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"A STAR IS BORN" (r)

Barbara Streisand

AT BOTH DRIVE-INS
\$400 A CARLOAD
WITH THIS AD

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN

ROUTE 9W
CORSAKIE

NORTH OF CATSKILL ON RT. 9W
ENDS TONIGHT • 3 THRILLING HITS

"THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN"

2. SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS
3. BOBBIE JO & THE OUTLAWS

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

ROUTE 9
SOUTH OF HUDSON ON RT. 9
ENDS TONIGHT • 3 THRILLING HITS

"CARRIE"

2. BURNT OFFERINGS
3. VIGILANTE FORCE

LYCEUM

Red Hook
★ NOW SHOWING ★

• FRI.-SAT. 7:30 AND 9:10
• SUN. 2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30
• MONDAY 7:30 ONLY

Walt Disney's
'FREAKY FRIDAY' (G)

Adults \$150 - Children \$1.00

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THRU THURS. AT 7 & 9

GENE HACKMAN CANDICE BERGEN

THE PRINCIPLE

SAT. & SUN. MATS. 2:15

"tom thumb"

starring Russ Tamblyn
Alan Young • Terry-Thomas
Peter Sellers and many more!

IT'S COLOSSAL!

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN

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RICHLY WORTH SEEING!

Bob Lape, WABC-TV
George C. Scott

"Islands in the Stream" PG

THE FIRST DISASTER MOVIE
WHERE EVERYBODY DIES
(laughing)

THE BIG BUS

APR. 20-SILVER STREAK
MOTHER JUGS & SPEED

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE / SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

ROOSEVELT THEATRE

Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000

NOW SHOWING

Features at 7:30 & 9:30

"THE LATE SHOW"

with
Art Carney
& Lily Tomlin

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN

(Sunday Continued)

6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE LANIGAN'S RABBI-Say It Ain't So, Chief' Lannigan is unjustly accused of corruption and becomes a homicide suspect when his accuser is found slain.

5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

7 **8** **12** **13** THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'Kill Oscar' Part III. Jaime and Steve become the sole hope of saving hostage Oscar Goldman when Dr. Franklin repels a military strike force with the weather control machine. Guest stars John Houseman, Jennifer Darling, Jack Ging, James McMullan, Sam Jaffe, Lindsay Wagner. (R)

8 **12** **13** PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH 'A Concert of Brahms and Prokofiev' Andre Previn conducts the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Brahms' Symphony No. 2 and Prokofiev's Classical Symphony.

9 NHL HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
11 HEE HAW Guests: Jimmy Dean, Buddy Alan.

2 NEWSBREAK
7 **8** **12** **13** ABC NEWSBRIEF

2 CELEBRITY CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES CONTINUES
5 HONEYMOONERS IN EUROPE 'Confusion Italian Style'

7 **8** **12** **13** THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Twenty-One Hours at Munich' 1976 William Holden, Shirley Knight. The dramatized true story of the events which shocked the entire world during the 1972 Olympics, which began when eight Arab terrorists killed two Israeli team members and took nine others hostage. (R)
8 **12** **13** MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode 14. 'Noblesse Oblige' The young marquis of Stockbridge woos Georgina and asks Lord Richard Bellamy for her hand in marriage despite touchy uncertainties surrounding his social position and family background.

11 NEWS
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

4 **6** NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE McCloud-McCloud Meets Dracula' Working to track down a sniper who is terrorizing the city, McCloud answers a call about a new slaying and is told by the medical examiner that the crime was committed by someone who sucked blood from the victim.

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

2 **10** THE WORLD OF DARKNESS Granville van Dusen stars as a sportswriter with a special connection to the supernatural in this occult adventure. Also stars Beatrice Straight.

3 EYE TO EYE
5 NEWS

8 **13** THE PALLISERS Phineas Finn returns to the political and social scene, turning his attentions to Lady Laura Kennedy, whom he has always loved despite her estranged husband's

objections. Lizzie Eustace contemplates marriage to the only male admirer left after her scandal. Rev. Emilius.

11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

12 **SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES** The Greenberg family of Mill Valley, Calif., is breaking up. With divorce imminent, husband Arne, an attorney, has moved out of the family home. He and wife Jackie, the parents of two children, are striving to forge individual futures. Scenes study the couple's estrangement and the children's reaction.

5 SPORTS EXTRA
11 BLACK PRIDE

2 **3** CBS NEWS
4 **6** **8** **10** **12** **13** NEWS
5 LIVING TOGETHER
7 ABC NEWS
8 **13** MIRACLE RIDER

9 MOVIE 'Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons' 1960 George Sanders, Corinne Calvert. Infamous Landru, desperate for money and irresistible to women, begins a career of murder, leaving a trail of beautiful victims.

11 LIFE OF RILEY

2 **7** NEWS
3 THE WORLD OF DARKNESS Granville van Dusen stars as a sportswriter with a special connection to the supernatural in this occult adventure. Also stars Beatrice Straight.

10 CBS NEWS

4 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE 'Oklahoma Crude' 1973 George C. Scott, Faye Dunaway. A strong-willed, man-hating woman is determined to defend her lone oil well from the pressures of a big oil trust.

5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW Part I. 'Studs Turkel' Part II. 'Catholics Who Have Become Jews and Jews who Have Become Catholics'

6 MOVIE 'Escape From Zahrain' 1962 Yul Brynner, Sal Mineo. Rebel leader and four fellow prisoners escape from jail and are chased across the desert as they make for the border.

8 S.W.A.T. 'Lessons in Fear' Luca becomes romantically involved with a pretty private school student, unknowingly linked with a pair of homicidal thieves. (R)

8 **13** WOMAN ALIVE! 'A Time of Change' A report on the impact the women's movement has had on women all over the country focuses on five women.

10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: The Corrupter' When the owner of a jewelry company is murdered, Kojak finds that his company has just been taken over by a new staff. 'The Heist' 1972 Christopher George, Elizabeth Ashley. An armored-car guard is framed as the prime suspect in the robbery of his vehicle. (R)

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 **13** IRONSIDE

2 NAME OF THE GAME
7 MOVIE 'They Call It Murder' 1971 Jim Hutton, Jessica Walter. A district attorney investigates a swimming pool murder that is tied up with gambling, a car crash fatality and a large insurance claim.

12:15
3 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW Guests: Ron Palillo, Rita Moreno, Kelly Monteith, Don Harron, Barry Crocker.

2 MOVIE 'The Caddy' 1953 Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin.

4 MOVIE 'The Moon Is Blue' 1953 William Holden, David Niven.

5 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW Guests: David Steinberg, Orson Bean, Freddy Fender, Mackenzie Phillips, Lee Horwin, Valri Bromfield, Bill Saluga, Sally Inhat.

7 MOVIE 'Terror of the Tongs' 1961 Geoffrey Toone, Yvonne Monlaure.

2 MOVIE 'An Annapolis Story' 1955 John Derek, Diana Lynn.

monday

EVENING

2 **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS
8 **13** ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 DANIEL BOONE
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 **13** ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM

5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 **13** ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 **13** NEWS
12 VISION ON 'Branches'

2 **3** CBS NEWS
4 **6** NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 **13** ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' Episode Three. Cedric, still unaware that the old earl intends to ignore his mother, begins to learn what being the heir to a title entails. And as a test



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of the boy's mettle, the earl has selected a frisky pony for him to ride.

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 **13** LIARS CLUB

12 FAMILY HELP

2 MUPPETS SHOW Guest: Avery Schreiber.

3 **10** PRICE IS RIGHT

4 IN SEARCH OF 'Amelia Earhart'

5 ADAM 12

6 **7** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

8 GONG SHOW

8 **12** **13** MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKERS WILD

11 LUCY SHOW

12 **13** MUPPETS SHOW

2 **3** **10** BUSTING LOOSE Lenny and his friends, who are anticipating a wild singles weekend at a New York resort hotel, are not disappointed when they encounter a veritable smorgasbord of feminine company, and even shy Lester finds himself an attractive girl.

4 **6** LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'Journey Into Spring' Part I. Charles Ingalls goes home to Wisconsin, where his father is suicidal with grief over the death of his wife. (R)

5 CROSS WITS

7 **8** **12** **13** HAPPY DAYS THIRD ANNIVERSARY SHOW The Cunningham family, Fonzie, Potsie, Ralph Malph and Al of Arnold's Drive-in, get together recalling series highlights of the past three years. (R)

8 **12** **13** SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES 'The Kennedy Family of Albuquerque' Scientist Jim Kennedy spends his days working to improve nuclear weapons and devotes his nights fighting for the rights of retarded children. For one of his three children is retarded and poses problems that put great pressures on the family.

9 MOVIE 'Godzilla vs. the Smog Monster' 1965 Akira Yamauchi, Toshiro Shibaki.

Godzilla battles a killer smog creature bloating on industrial waste and disintegrating everything it envelops.

11 MOVIE 'The Graduate' 1967 Dustin Hoffman, Katharine Ross. While courting her daughter, a college graduate receives a post-graduate course in the ways of the world from the seductive wife of his father's law partner.

7 **8** **12** **13** ABC NEWSBRIEF

2 **3** **10** PINOCCHIO The whimsical fantasy recounts the adventures of Pinocchio from his creation and subsequent visit from the Blue Fairy, who brings him to life but warns him he must acquire truth, courage and unselfishness before he may become a real boy.

5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 **8** **12** **13** ABC'S NIGHT BASEBALL
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
4 **6** NBC MONDAY

5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 **8** **12** **13** ABC'S NIGHT BASEBALL

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

4 **6** NBC MONDAY

NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Macon County Line' Max Baer, Cheryl Waters. A grief-stricken, vengeance-seeking county sheriff in the rural South mistakes two brothers, who are just passing through, as his wife's slayers and launches a vendetta against them. (Parental discretion is advised.) (R)

8 **12** **13** THE PALLISERS As the new Duke of Omnium, Plantagenet must give up his cherished post of Chancellor of the Exchequer and as the new Duchess of Omnium, Lady Glencora fears that she

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(Monday Continued)

won't have much freedom for amusements. In addition, the late duke's will has a surprise for them.

9:30
9 NINE ON NEW JERSEY
10:00

2 3 10 THE ANDROS TARGETS When students from Lexington College turn up dead from drugs, Mike zeros in on the campus, where, he believes, students are being used as messengers to carry the stuff.

5 NEWS
8 13 WNET REPORTS
12 MEET THE MAYORS

12 MOVIE 'Presenting Lily Mars' 1942 Judy Garland, Van Heflin. An ambitious, talented girl from a small midwestern town crashes Broadway but before she triumphs she has to learn the hard way that no one becomes a star overnight.

11 NEWS

10:30
8 13 AGRONSKY AT LARGE

9 NEW YORK REPORT

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 MOVIE 'Lord of the Flies' 1963 James Aubrey, Tom Chapin. A group of British schoolboys stranded on a remote island gradually degenerates into a savage horde.

9 N.Y.P.D.
11 ODD COUPLE

11:30
2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Mojo' Kojak poses as a chemist so he can catch the thieves who stole a million dollars worth of morphine. 'The Clones' 1973 Michael Greene, Gregory Sierra. A diabolical

genetic scientist duplicates Dr. Gerald Appleby by cloning Appleby's own cells. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest host: John Davidson. Guest: Harvey Korman.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN

AUGUST STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'In the Midst of Strangers' The robbery of a veteran news vendor leads to the capture of the murderers of a prominent community leader. **DAN AUGUST** 'Murder By Proxy' Det. Lt. August investigates the death of a race car driver. (R)

9 MOVIE 'Day of the Triffids' 1963 Howard Keel, Nicole Maurey. Man-eating plants are brought to Earth after a meteorite shower which renders all but a few blind.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 ALL THAT GLITTERS Barbara Baxley, Anita Gillette, Lois Nettleton star in this new Norman Lear comedy series showing what might happen if male-female roles were reversed.

12 13 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

11:45
12 ACCESS 17
12:00
11 MOVIE 'The Brave One' 1956 Michel Rey, Rodolfo Hoyos.

12:30
5 MOVIE 'Dark Command' 1940 John Wayne, Claire Trevor.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Vietnam veteran and triple-amputee Max Cleland, recently appointed head of the Veterans Administration; Linda Hunter, author of 'Super Secs' and former secretary to Marlon Brando; Julie Andrews and

Blake Edwards; Eileen Thomas, secretary to Diana Ross.

1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:45
7 MOVIE 'Riot on Sunset Strip' 1967 Aldo Ray, Mimsy Farmer.

2:00
4 MOVIE 'Sandokan the Great' 1965 Steve Reeves, Genevieve Grad.

2:20
2 MOVIE 'San Francisco' 1936 Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy.

tuesday

EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 DANIEL BOONE
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM

6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS
12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' Episode Three. Cedric, still unaware that the old earl intends to ignore his mother, begins to learn what being the heir to a title entails. And as a test of the boy's mettle, the earl has selected a frisky pony for him to ride.

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 VISION ON 'Games'
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 LIARS CLUB
12 LEGAL HELP A special program considers the decriminalization of marijuana with Rotterdam Police Chief Joseph Dominelli and New York City Assemblyman Richard Gottfried, sponsor of the bill to decriminalize marijuana.

7:30
2 NEW ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD

3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

4 WILD KINGDOM 'Vanishing with the Wilderness'

5 ADAM 12

6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW

7 MATCH GAME

8 TEN PIN PICK-UP

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

10 \$128,000 QUESTION

11 LUCY SHOW

12 13 ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA 'The Sun: Its Power and Promise'

8:00
2 3 10 WHO'S WHO CBS News series with Dan Rather, Charles Kuralt, and Barbara Howard reporting on interesting people from all walks of life.

4 6 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP 'High Jinx' Pappy is doubly elated when Lt. Doug Rafferty joins 'the black sheep.' The newcomer is both an ace flyer and the son of a well-connected admiral, but his joy turns sour when he learns that Rafferty was considered 'the jinx' of another, ill-fated squadron. (R)

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS 'Richie Branches Out' Richie falls in love with a poster girl, and taking Fonzie's advice, devises a bizarre scheme to meet her. (R)

8 12 13 AMERICAN SHORT STORY 'The Blue Hotel' Stephen Crane's story stars David Warner as a young Swede, filled with tales of the untamed West, who arrives in an 1880s Nebraska frontier town and sets into motion a dime novel-type adventure in which his fears of violence come true.

9 AMERICAN LIFESTYLES 'Eddie Rickenbacker'

11 MOVIE 'The Iceman' 1965 Michael Caine, Nigel Green. Cockney crook turns secret agent to retrieve an important file in the possession of a British scientist.

8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN

7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'Drive, She Said' Shirley decides to buy a car and convinces Laverne to go halves with her, only to learn Laverne can't drive.

9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. St. Louis

8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58
2 NEWSBREAK

9:00
2 3 10 M.A.S.H. A long-smouldering feud between Hot Lips and the nurses in her command flares up in the oppressive Korean summer when they bait her once too often and Hot Lips retaliates by confining one of them to her tent. (R)

4 6 POLICE WOMAN 'Broken Angels' Pepper and Bill enlist the aid of a member of the child abuse unit when they find an abused baby during a drug raid. (R)

7 8 12 13 EIGHT IS ENOUGH 'Turnabout' David's romance with an attractive, very successful older woman becomes a topic for argument in the Bradford household when he wants to bring her to the Maxwell's upcoming anniversary celebration.

8 12 13 IN SEARCH OF THE REAL AMERICA 'The Good Guys of History' Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan (D-N.Y.)

and former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger consider the basis of American foreign and defense policies in terms of desirable international relations. New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis is the guest critic.

9:30
2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME The drifting Julie and Chuck learn a hard lesson about life from their 'houseguests,' while Schneider continues his special effort to bring the runaways home. Part III. (R)

8 13 WORLD WAR I 'Heritage of War' While America withdrew into its isolationism, Communism, Nazism and Fascism arose from the postwar chaos in Europe.

12 BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS Classic routines include German disk jockey Wolfgang von Sauerbraten, an Indian shooting an arrow in unorthodox ways, a performance by the perennially popular musical group the Nairobi Trio and a spoof of 'What's My Line?'

9:58
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00
2 3 10 KOJAK Geraldine Page guest stars in the conclusion of a two-part episode focusing on a young girl jailed for the murder of her mother. (R)

4 6 POLICE STORY 'Three Days to Thirty' Edward Asner stars as a 30-year veteran on the force who volunteers to take on the last, and possibly the most dangerous assignment of his career, two days prior to his retirement. (R)

5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 FAMILY 'Skeleton in the Closet' Doug must face the truth when his sister, Emily, comes home for a visit. She is an alcoholic. (R)

8 13 NIGHT OF REMEMBRANCE This special commemorates the 34th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising in which Polish patriots rebelled against their Nazi subjugators. Survivors of the conflict recall their experiences.

12 MOVIE 'Abbott and Costello in Hollywood' 1945 Abbott and Costello, Frances Rafferty. With a little ambition, a lot of luck and a great deal of finagling, two Hollywood tontorial assistants become actors' agents.

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 MOVIE 'The 81st Blow' 1975 This Israeli-produced documentary uses captured German footage to tell the story of the suffering of Jews in Europe during the 12-year reign of the Third Reich.

9 N.Y.P.D.
11 ODD COUPLE

11:30
2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Longest Night' 1972 David Janssen, James Farentino. A wealthy co-ed is kidnapped and placed underground in a coffin with a limited life-support system. After a foul-up with the ransom instructions, the girl's life is in delicate balance as her parents and the police try to find her before she dies. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest host: John Davidson.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 12 13 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'The Sterile Cuckoo' 1969 Liza Minnelli, Wendell Burton. A madcap girl refuses to grow up and conform. (R)

9 MOVIE 'Three the Hard Way' 1974 Jim Brown, Fred Williamson. A record producer, a Chicago public relations executive, and a successful karate school owner and karate champion get together to solve the murder of a friend by a secret organization.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 ALL THAT GLITTERS

12:00
11 MOVIE 'The Great Garrick' 1937 Brian Aherne, Olivia de Havilland.

12:30
5 MOVIE 'Rio Grande' 1950 John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Dong Kingman, internationally known artist.

1:30
2 MOVIE 'Do You Take This Stranger?' 1970 Gene Barry, Lloyd Bridges.

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:35
7 MOVIE 'The Guru' 1969 Michael York, Rita Tushingham.

2:00
4 MOVIE 'The Road to Rio' 1947 Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.

3:56
2 MOVIE 'Canyon River' 1956 George Montgomery, Marcia Henderson.

wed

EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 DANIEL BOONE
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM

6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS
12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Heidi' Episode Three. Dete and Heidi arrive at the Sesemann house. A strong friendship grows between Heidi and Clara.

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 REBOP
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 MEDICAL HELPER 'Problems of the Newborn'

7:30
2 3 \$25,000 PYRAMID
4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 ADAM 12
6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 SPECIAL REPORT 'The Women of Rikers Island'
8 BREAK THE BANK
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 MATCH GAME
11 LUCY SHOW
12 13 CANDID CAMERA

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The Mini Page

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Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

By BETTY DEBNAM

The World's Most Famous Athlete!

Hey! What Do You Say, Pele?



Photo by Robert Brettman

A fan in Washington, D.C., gets a Pele pat on the back. Pele spends a lot of time working with kids and promoting soccer. He has conducted soccer clinics in 90 countries all over the world. These clinics last for about two hours. As many as 40,000 youngsters have packed into a stadium to see him give lessons. He usually picks players from the stands to help him. Someone who speaks the language of the country translates his message.

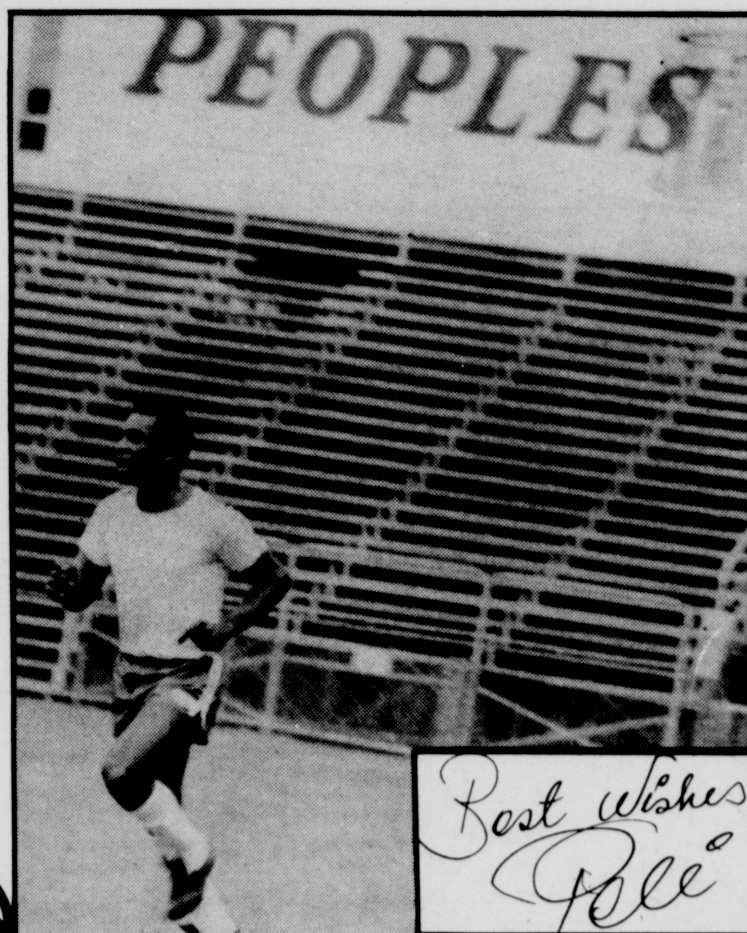


Photo by Aron Chrapp

Best wishes Pele

Pele, "The Soccer King," is truly the people's choice. The Mini Page got his autograph for you.



What advice would the world's most-famous and highest-paid athlete give kids?

This is the question The Mini Page asked the Brazilian soccer player, Pele.

"They must be prepared to practice. They must take care of their bodies and live clean lives," he said.

"There are many good high school soccer players in the U.S.A.," he added.

Pele likes to see American kids playing soccer. Getting them interested in the game is the reason he came out of retirement and joined the U.S. pro team, the New York Cosmos, two soccer seasons ago, in 1975.

Pele's rags to riches story is inspiring. As a child, he was so poor, he could not afford a soccer ball. He began playing with a

rag-filled sock. At the age of 10, he quit school. When he was 11, a pro soccer player spotted him and started his training. When he was 15, he played his first pro game and scored 4 points. He was on his way to the most outstanding soccer career ever.

Pele lives in New York with his wife and two children, a boy, 7, and a girl, 10.

He plans to retire from the Cosmos at the end of this season in the fall.

Pele has made millions of dollars. He owns many businesses, including a radio station and a recording company. He is a singer and an actor.

But most of all, he is a soccer player.

U.S. kids will always remember the kick he gave the fastest growing sport in the country.

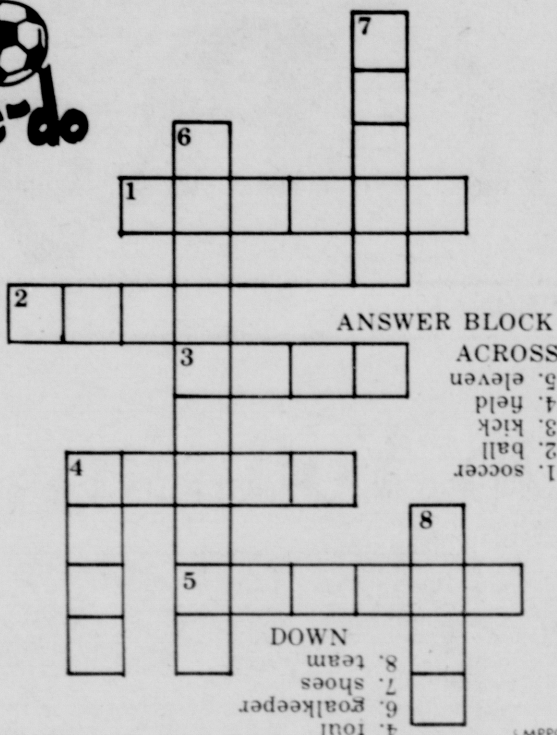
Soccer Puzzle-1c-do

ACROSS

1. America's fastest growing sport.
2. A round plaything.
3. What you do to a soccer ball.
4. You play on a soccer —.
5. Number of players on a team.

DOWN

4. When you do something wrong, it is a —.
6. The player who guards the goal.
7. What players wear on their feet.
8. A group of players on the same side.



ANSWER BLOCK

ACROSS

1. soccer
2. ball
3. kick
4. field
5. eleven

DOWN

4. foul
6. goalkeeper
7. shoes
8. team

© MPPC



In The Paper

Note to Parents: Your newspaper can be a valuable teaching aid to introduce your child to the world of reading fun. Don't throw it away until after you have shared it with the kids!

Here are some ideas!

Pet of the week



WASHINGTON
DETROIT
DENVER
LONDON
RALEIGH

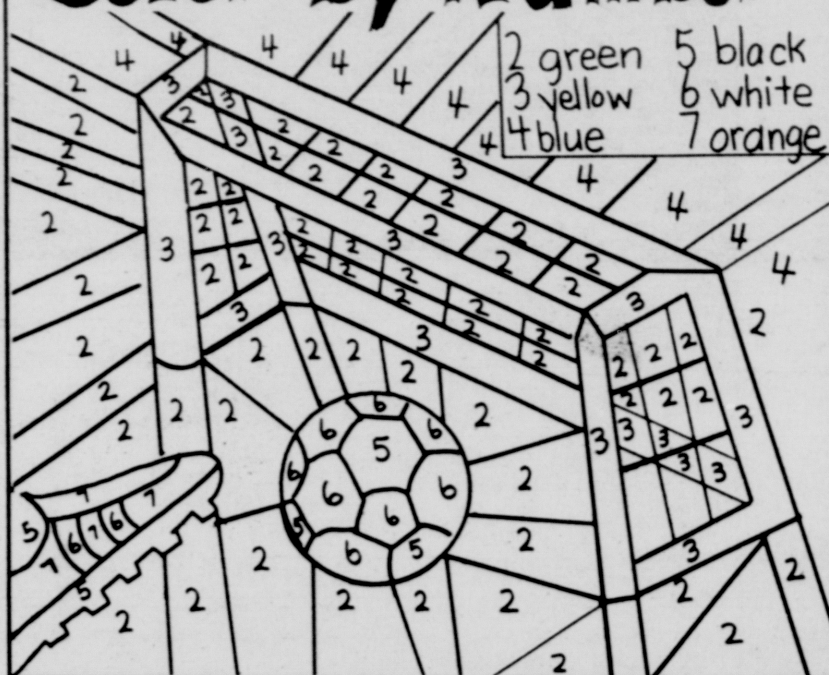
FOR MOM OR DAD



1. Find the animal pictures. As your child watches, write the name of the animal. Make a scrapbook.
2. Point to the dateline on the stories. Using a map or atlas, point out where the newspaper stories are from. Talk about what the stories are about!
3. Look at the ads and find the things that use electricity. Pick out the things kids would like. Find the things mom would like and then the items dad would use. Discuss appliances the whole family would enjoy.

© MPPC

Color by Number



Russian Tea



This is a good "Make-with-Mom" recipe. You might want to make some for grandmother for Mother's Day.

Mix:

- 1 pound, 2 oz. jar powdered orange flavored instant breakfast drink
- $\frac{2}{3}$ cup instant tea (plain)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sweetened powdered lemonade mix
- 1 teaspoon powdered cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon powdered cloves

Use 2 teaspoons of mixture for each cup of tea.

Put the tea in a glass jar that you have decorated using acrylic paints.



© MPPC

Soccer Try'n Find

Words that remind us of soccer are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: Soccer, field, kick, throw-in, goal, ball, offside, goalkeeper, center, forward, circle, score, touchline, defensive, offensive, passing, game, referee, halfback, heading, tackling, heeling.



SCOREOFFSIDEADFT
TOUCHLINEGOALEO
THROWINSOCCERFR
KOFFSIDEAFHTCEW
IPASSINGAIEAENA
CHEELINGAEACNSR
KHALFBACKLDKTID
BCIRCLEABDILEVG
AOFFENSIVENIREA
LREFEREEABGNCDM
LGOALKEEPERGABE

Spring Cleaning Mini Spy



See if you can find:

Spider
Word "Mini"
Doughnut

Pie slice
Bird
Glass

Triangle
Top
Nail

Egg
Candle
Pear
Fish

© MPPC

Superstar: Kyle Rote, Jr.



Kyle Rote, Jr. plays striker for the Dallas Tornado. A striker is the player most responsible for scoring goals.



Kyle Rote, Jr. is the son of a well-known pro-football star.

He is also a good soccer player for the Dallas Tornado.

But what Kyle Rote, Jr. is more famous for is the fact that he is **THE SUPERSTAR**.

He won the ABC-TV Superstar competition in 1974 and 1976. He came in third in 1975.

In the Superstar contest, super athletes try to beat each other in such sports as swimming, rowing and track.

Kyle has beaten the best. He has excellent balance, leg power and coordination.

He works out every day. He also plays tennis, swims and bowls.

Kyle is married. He and his wife, Mary Lynne, live in Dallas, Texas. He often works with kids in soccer clinics. He has a local TV sports show.

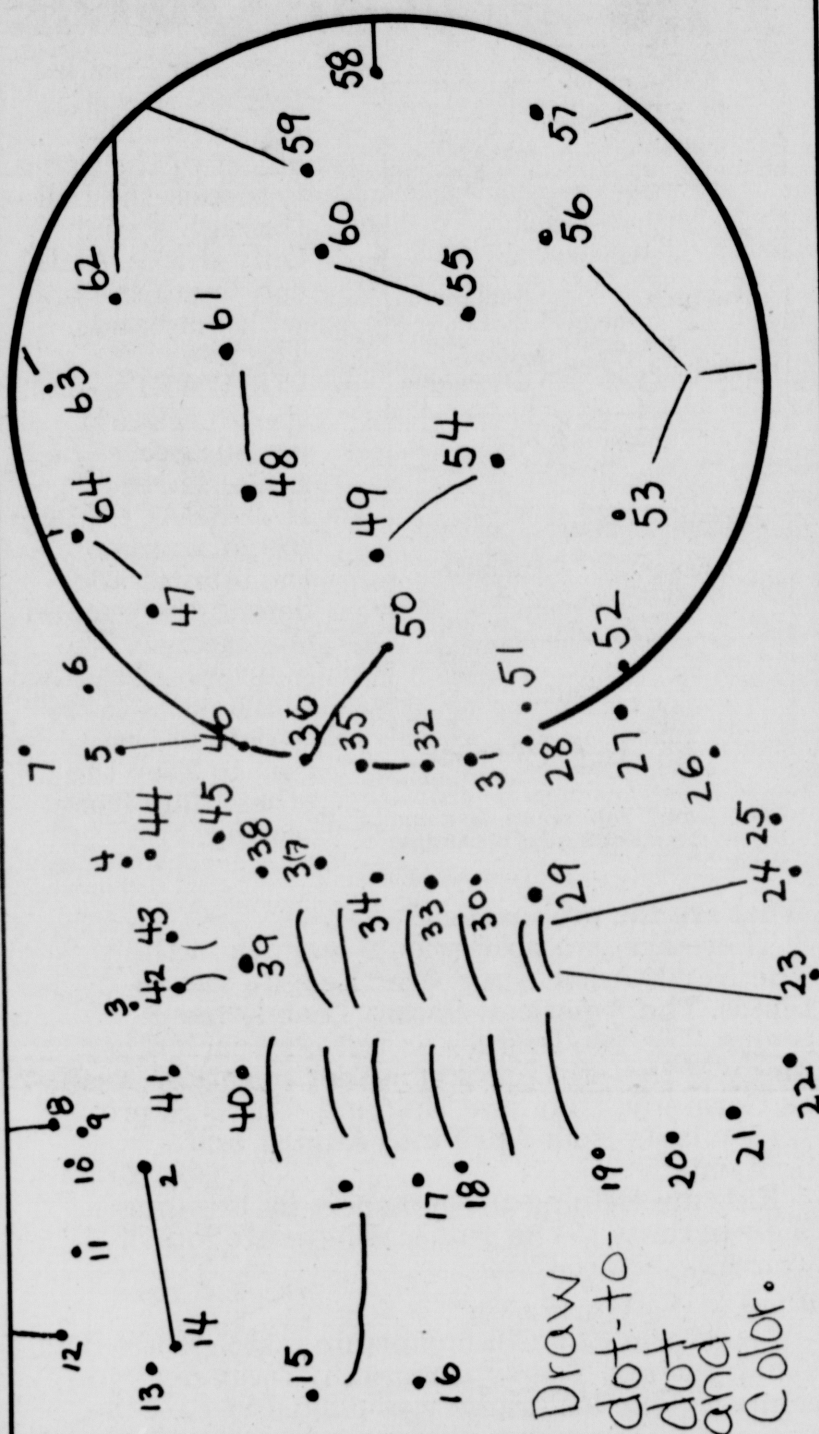
Kyle was a favorite to win the 1977 Superstar competition, too.

Did he win?

☐ Yes

☐ No

© MPPC



© MPPC

Mini Jokes

How do you get inside a house with all the windows and doors locked?



You run around it until you are all in.

What does a farmer grow if he works very hard?

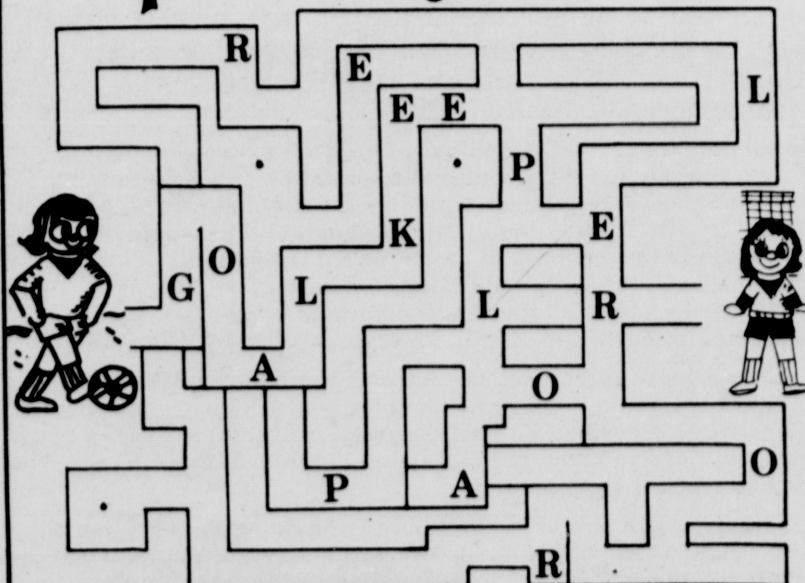


Tired

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY

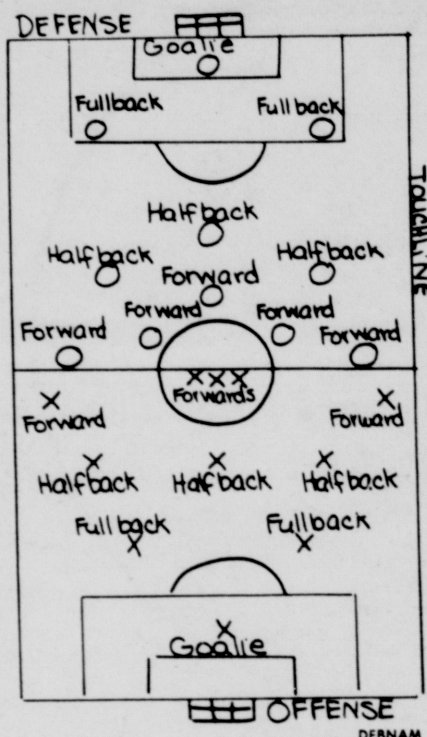
© MPPC

Spelling Maze



The player must get past the

The Soccer Game



This shows how teams line up before the kick-off that starts the game.

Soccer is called football in some countries. The object of the game is to kick the ball through a goal. Only the **GOALIE** can touch the ball with his hands. The five **FORWARDS** lead the attack and usually score the goals. Three **HALFBACKS** help the forwards on the offense and defend the goal on the defense. The main job of the two fullbacks is to try to defend their goal to keep the other team from scoring.

What are the pro leagues?

There are two professional leagues in the U.S. The North American Soccer League has 18 teams. The American Soccer League has 8 teams. The two leagues do not play each other. Many of the pros are from other countries, such as Germany, Italy and England. The U.S. pro season lasts from April into August and September.

Kids are helping the pro sport by bringing their parents to the games. There are lots of women spectators, too.

What is the World Cup?

The World Cup Championship matches are held every 4 years. Teams from many countries compete. The last game was played in 1974 in Germany. Over 600 million people watched the matches or games, on TV.

©MPPC

Soccer Socks it to 'em



Photo by Robert Brettman

Bruce Murray of Maryland, was 9 years old when he won the National Soccer Skills contest in 1975. He juggled the ball 1,079 times without stopping. He used his head, thighs and feet. Bruce started playing soccer when he was 6. The contest was sponsored by the United States Youth Soccer Association.

Soccer is the most popular sport in the world ... except in the United States. But more and more kids are getting a kick out of it every day.

The Mini Page asked some players why they liked it so.

"You don't need a fancy uniform and equipment."

"It's a team game."

"It doesn't make any difference how big you are."

"It's non-stop. You don't have the time-outs that you have in other sports."

"Everybody gets to play."

In Texas, some soccer players' mothers got so excited about the game they started their own team.

For Parents 'n Teachers

To Keep You Posted: This Mini Page is especially designed to be used as a poster. After your child has completed the puzzles on pages 2 and 3, hang this in a prominent spot for further discussion.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: The United States Youth Soccer Association is the youth division (19 and under) of the United States Soccer Federation, a group that has offices in New York City. The United States Soccer Federation is a member of the world-governing body of soccer, called the F.I.F.A. (Federation International de Football Association.) This world-wide group has offices in Switzerland. Over 140 different countries are members. The F.I.F.A. sponsors the World Cup.

Not all youth soccer leagues in the U.S. are associated with the U.S.Y.S.A. However, the group does have 40 different state associations and about 200,000 registered players, both boys and girls. Within five years, the U.S.Y.S.A. hopes to have over one million registered players.

The U.S.Y.S.A. sponsors the James P. McGuire National Junior Cup Competition, for players between the ages of 16 to 19. Over 400 teams throughout the country are expected to enter this year's competition to be held in Houston, Texas.

©MPPC



The Montgomery County United Pintos, from Maryland, won the 1976 Eastern Regional Championship sponsored by the United States Youth Soccer Association held in Boston in June. They won the 12-year-old and under age group competition. This is Bruce Murray's team. He's on the first row, second from the end on the right.

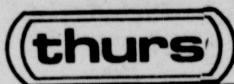
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(Wednesday Continued)

8:00
2 3 10 MYSTERIES OF THE GREAT PYRAMID Special exploring the enigmas of the Great Pyramid of Giza, a symbol of the mystery and sacred lore of the ancient Egyptians, with Omar Sharif as host.
4 6 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS 'The Unholy Beast' After Mad Jack claims that he saw a monster, and the strange behavior of Ben, the friendly grizzly, and the burro seems to support Jack's assertion, Grizzly Adams and Nakoma join Jack in the search for the frightening creature.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE BIONIC WOMAN 'Doomsday is Tomorrow' Part I. Jaime is pitted against a master computer devised by a famed scientist to blackmail the world into lasting peace. (R)
8 12 13 NOVA 'The Business of Extinction' explores the huge international trade in animals, penetrates the thriving underworld of the animal smugglers and assesses the effects on vanishing wildlife species.
9 MOVIE 'Shoot First, Die Later' 1976 Richard Conte. An accommodating cop finds himself in a squeeze as gangsters ask one favor too many.
11 MOVIE 'Blindfold' 1966 Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale. Psychiatrist becomes involved in a tug of war for the mind of a scientist.
8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
8:58
2 NEWSBREAK
9:00
2 3 10 ENERGY MESSAGE TO THE NATION CBS will provide live coverage of President Carter's Energy Message to a joint session of Congress.
4 6 NBC SPECIAL REPORT President Carter's Energy Message to a joint session of Congress.
7 8 12 13 BARETTA 'Under the City' A gang of escaped juvenile convicts are holed up in an abandoned plant, surrounded by State Police and S.W.A.T. Baretta goes in to talk to the kids and is forced to help them carry out a plan for escape. (R) (May be preempted by a message from President Carter.)
8 13 PRESIDENT CARTER'S ENERGY ADDRESS President Jimmy Carter will announce his long-awaited comprehensive energy plan tonight before a joint session of Congress. A follow-up program outlines the background of our energy shortage and analyzes the President's proposals with experts in the field.
12 DANCE IN AMERICA 'Twyla Tharp and Dancers' Twyla Tharp, Rose Marie Wright, Kenneth Rinker and Tom Rowe offer a mixture of American popular dancing and classic form and style in a performance of 'Sue's Leg' to the music of Fats Waller. A film montage recalls the dance crazes of the '30s and '40s.
9:58
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00
2 3 10 CBS NEWS PROGRAM
4 6 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL 'The Anonymous Hero' R.B. Kingston faces death at the hands of a publicity-seeking terrorist.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 'The Big Tap Out' Jill, Sabrina, Kelly and Bosley pull off a series of cons to trap a clever compulsive gambler whose 'habit' is supported by criminal activities. (R)
9 EVANS AND NOVAK 'Perspective on President Carter' A look at the first 100 days (more or less) of the Carter Administration.
12 MOVIE 'Presenting Lily Mars' 1942 Judy Garland, Van Heflin. An ambitious, talented girl from a small midwestern town crashes Broadway but before she triumphs she has to learn the hard way that no one becomes a star overnight.
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 MOVIE 'The Servant' 1963 Dirk Bogarde, James Fox. A corrupt manservant undertakes a campaign to unseat his weak master, an affluent young man.
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 ODD COUPLE
11:30
2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Commandos' 1972 Lee Van Cleef, Jack Kelly. Allied commandos reach an oasis controlled by the Italian army. They must take over the base, switch identities and pose as Italian soldiers, and hold the base secure until Allied forces can land there. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: John Davidson.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK 'One Way Street to Nowhere' Mike is severely wounded and Terry is taken hostage by members of a gun stealing ring. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: 'The Haunting of Penthouse D' Tyne Daly, David Birney. While a young woman is at her friend's penthouse, a series of mysterious disturbances occur. (R)
9 MOVIE 'Decoy For Terror' 1970 William Kirvin, Jean Christopher. A beautiful girl is set-up as a police decoy in an attempt to capture a maniac artist whose models have disappeared.
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 ALL THAT GLITTERS
12 13 ROOKIES
11:45
12 ACCESS 17
12:00
11 MOVIE 'Johnny Holiday' 1949 William Bendix, Stanley Clements.
12:30
5 MOVIE 'Wake of the Red Witch' 1948 John Wayne, Nail Russell.
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Tom Gorman, retired major league baseball umpire; Tommy Bell, former National Football League referee; Mendy Rudolph, former National Basketball Association referee; Arthur Mercante, professional boxing referee.
1:30
2 MOVIE 'The Neon

Ceiling' 1970 Lee Grant, Gig Young.
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00
4 MOVIE 'The Safecracker' 1958 Ray Milland, Jeanette Sterke.
7 MOVIE 'Crisis: That He Should Weep For Her' 1966 Milton Berle, Carol Lawrence.
3:58
2 MOVIE 'Bengazi' 1955 Richard Carlson, Richard Conte.



EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 DANIEL BOONE
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS
12 STUDIO SEE
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 STUDIO SEE
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 RETIREMENT HELP
7:30
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
3 SEAL SONG
4 DOUBLEPLAY
5 LAST OF THE WILD
6 'Killers Playground' The baby monkey, cheetah, hyena and wildebeest engage in little games of childhood, but it's nature's education from which they learn how to stay alive.
5 ADAM 12
6 IN SEARCH OF
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
8 MUPPETS SHOW
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 DISCO '77
11 LUCY SHOW
12 13 GONG SHOW

8:00
2 3 10 THE WALTONS Jason chooses the wrong time to organize a band and promote a dance at Ike Godsey's hall because the people of Walton's Mountain are fearful of going out at night. (R)
4 6 THE FANTASTIC JOURNEY 'Riddles' A mysterious rider on horseback warns the travelers that, if they are to return to their own times, they must seek out a stone in the possession of a young man from another planet.
5 ENERGY: A NATIONAL ISSUE An eye-opening look at the energy crisis with Fred and Wilma Flintstone. Narrated by Charlton Heston.
7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'Sweatside Story' The sweatshops form a club, almost get involved in a rumble and Mr. Kotter tries to get them straight. (R)
8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode 14. 'Noblesse Oblige' The young marquis of Stockbridge woos Georgina and asks Lord Richard Bellamy for her hand in marriage despite touchy uncertainties surrounding his social position and family background.
9 MOVIE 'Take One False Step' 1949 William Powell, Shelley Winters. A college professor becomes a murder suspect when he visits an old flame while on a business trip away from home.
11 MOVIE 'A Man Could Get Killed' 1966 James Garner, Melina Mercouri. American banker, on a confidential mission, is suspected of being a secret agent.
8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 WHAT'S HAPPENING! 'The Runaway' While supposedly babysitting for Dee, Raj attends a party and then finds his sister has mysteriously disappeared.
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
8:58
2 NEWSBREAK
9:00
2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O McGarrett steps in when a powerful Hawaiian cattle baron, Col. J.J. Farrady,

makes his own laws to avenge the beating death of his son. (R)

4 6 NBC'S BEST SELLER: CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS As Joseph Armagh plunges headlong into the first steps of his plan to win a Presidential nomination for his eldest son, tragedy and unhappiness plague the second-generation of his family. (R)
7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'Non-Involvement' Wojo arrests a citizen for not stopping a robbery and Baptista, a new woman detective, brings in a flasher. (R)
8 13 WORLD IN ACTION 'Doctor's Orders' Britain's National Health Service has been asked to reduce its bills for drugs drastically. But a Liverpool doctor says people may be suffering more from the treatment than the disease.
12 COMMANDERS 'Sir Arthur Harris' As Marshal of the Royal Air Force, 'Bomber' Harris' career paralleled the growth of the heavy bomber and its use as a winning weapon against Nazi Germany.

9:30
7 8 12 13 THREE'S COMPANY 'It's Only Money' Jack, Janet and Chrissy think a burglar stole their rent money and frantically try to avoid the landlord until they can replace it.
8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
9:58
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00
2 3 10 BARNABY JONES Clu Gulager guest stars as a desert town sheriff whose hostility to an outsider erupts when Barnaby arrives to attempt to clear an apparently retarded youth of attack-murder charges. (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 SINATRA AND FRIENDS Guests: Tony Bennett, Natalie Cole, Loretta Lynn, Dean Martin, Leslie Uggams, opera star Robert Merrill and John Denver.
8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY Italian baritone Tito Gobbi will make his directorial debut with the upcoming production of 'Madama Butterfly' at the

New Jersey State Opera in Newark. In this special hour-long program, he will be seen in rehearsal as both the director and leading singer.

9 NEWARK AND REALITY
12 DOCUMENTARY
SHOWCASE 'The World's Worst Aircrash: The Avoidable Accident?' Bill Moyers investigates the crash of a Turkish DC-10 airliner which occurred in March 1974 and took the lives of 346 people. A follow-up determines what changes in safety standards have been made in the past three years.

10:30
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 INSIDE ALBANY
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 ODD COUPLE
11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Marker For a Dead Bookie' Kojak appears as if he can be 'bought' in order to trap a narcotics dealer. 'Partners in Crime' 1973 Lee Grant, Harry Guardino. After a seven-year hitch in prison for a \$750,000 robbery, an amnesiac hires Judge Leland and her partner to find the loot. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: John Davidson. Guest: Bob Uecker.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 12 13 THURSDAY

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(Thursday Continued)

NIGHT SPECIAL 'The Lou Rawls Special' Guests: Lou Falana, Crystal Gayle, Emotions, Kip Addotta.
(8) 13 MOVIE 'Richard III' 1955 Laurence Olivier, John Gielgud. Shakespeare's historical tragedy centers on the ruthless, hunchbacked 15th-century nobleman who carves a bloody path to the English throne.
(9) MOVIE 'Sabra, Death of a Jew' 1971 Akim Tamiroff, Assaf Dayan. Three months before the Six Day War, two young Israelis were caught inside Arab army headquarters.
(10) MARY HARTMAN MARY HARTMAN
(11) ALL THAT GLITTERS
(12) ACCESS 17
12:00
(11) MOVIE 'The Magnificent Matador' 1955 Anthony Quinn, Maureen O'Hara.
12:30
(5) MOVIE 'Flame of the Barbary Coast' 1945 John Wayne, Ann Dvorak.
1:00
(4) 6 TOMORROW Host Tom Snyder.
(7) MOVIE 'The Last Show You Hear' 1969 Hugh Marlowe, Zena Walker.
1:30
(9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00
(4) MOVIE 'The Chaparral Report' 1962 Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Shelley Winters.
2:20
(2) MOVIE 'Indian Love Call' 1936 Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald.

friday

EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10
NEWS
(5) MY THREE SONS
(8) 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
(9) DANIEL BOONE
(11) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
(12) 13 ABC NEWS
(12) ZOOM

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6:30
(5) I LOVE LUCY
(8) ABC NEWS
(8) 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
(10) CBS NEWS
(11) HONEYMOONERS
(12) 13 NEWS
(12) BIG BLUE MARBLE
7:00
(2) 3 CBS NEWS
(4) 6 NBC NEWS
(5) BRADY BUNCH
(7) ABC NEWS
(8) CONCENTRATION
(8) 13 MIRACLE RIDER
(9) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
(10) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(11) ODD COUPLE
(12) 13 LIAR'S CLUB
(12) ROBIN LEHMAN'S WORLD 'Nightlife' and 'Sea Creatures' are two films excerpted during a discussion about the scripting and planning of documentaries.
7:30
(2) A WOMAN IS
(3) 10 MATCH GAME
(4) 6 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
(5) ADAM 12
(7) GONG SHOW
(8) NEWSMAKERS
(8) 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(9) JOKER'S WILD
(11) BASEBALL Cleveland vs. New York Yankees
(12) 13 WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

8:00
(2) CODE R The Island Rescue Forces discover they have a job bigger than they can handle and have to call on the aid of their neighbors when all the electrical power for the island is lost and danger to life and property becomes imminent.
(3) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'Octopus, Octopus'
(4) 6 SANFORD AND SON 'The Committeeman' The mayor names Fred Sanford to a Watts community relations council—over the objections of committee members—and shortly thereafter a businessman tries to bribe the new appointee. (R)
(5) CROSS WITS
(7) 8 12 13 DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Florence Henderson, Maureen McCormick, Michael Lookinland, Susan Olsen

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and Christopher Knight, Chad Everett, Ruth Buzzi, Patty Maloney and the Rice Twins. (R)
(8) 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(9) BASEBALL New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh
(10) JULIE: MY FAVORITE THINGS
(12) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30
(4) 6 CHICO AND THE MAN 'Ed Brown vs. the IRS' Ed announces that he will no longer pay taxes and foot the bill for politicians who put their girlfriends on the public payroll. (R)
(5) MERV GRIFFIN
(8) 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Wall Street Week at the Chicago Board of Trade' Guest: Professional commodity speculator Ronald F. Young.
8:57
(4) NBC NEWS UPDATE
8:58
(2) NEWSBREAK
9:00
(2) 3 10 NASHVILLE 99 Stoney gains immunity from prosecution for a prostitute who will tell all she knows about a crime boss, but the woman is killed by the boss's henchmen who have already failed in an attempt on Stoney's life.
(4) 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'Coulter City Wildcats' Rocky's luck is short lived after he hits a bonanza in an oil rights lottery. (R)
(7) 8 12 13 FUTURE COP 'Carlisle Girl' Officers Cleaver and his biosynthetic partner, Haven, believe they have a cocaine importer dead to rights until their other partner, Bundy, suddenly drops the charges. Guest stars Peter Donat, Sherree North, Tracy Reed, Kim Hamilton.
(8) 13 WOMAN ALIVE! 'Men, Women: What's the Difference' The first national television test on sex differences, based on a Harris Poll on sexual attitudes, deals with such topics as work, economics and emotional differences.
(12) INSIDE ALBANY
9:30
(12) WORLD IN ACTION 'Living Dangerously' The chemical Dioxin threatens life in Italy after the eighth explosion at a small-town chemical plant. Common in weedkilling products, the chemical can cause disfiguring skin disease and deform unborn babies.
9:58
(7) 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00
(2) 3 10 CBS NEWS PROGRAM
(4) 6 QUINCY 'The Hot Dog Murder' Quincy tries to prove that a frozen hot dog was the weapon used in a prison homicide.
(5) 11 NEWS
(7) 8 12 13 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP 'Commercial Sex: The Urban Battleground' Howard K. Smith is the host-narrator for this in-depth study of the effect on established businesses and residential areas when massage parlors and porno shops move into the neighborhood.
(8) 13 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA 'Trelawny of the Wells' Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's satiric melodrama about the theatre and its actors during the Victorian era charts the rocky romantic path of an actress

who wants to leave the stage and marry into high society.
(12) MOVIE 'The Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe' 1972 Pierre Richard, Bernard Blier. A young violinist unknowingly becomes the decoy in a cutthroat battle between political spies.
10:40
(9) KINER'S KORNER
11:00
(2) 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
13 NEWS
(5) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(9) N.Y.P.D.
(11) ODD COUPLE
11:30
(2) 3 10 NBA ON CBS
(4) 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: John Davidson.
(5) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(7) 12 13 BARETTA 'The Good-Bye Orphan Annie Blues' Baretta becomes more and more suspicious that a close friend, Sandy, may be the person selling dope that is causing a series of overdose deaths in the city. (R)
(8) MOVIE 'Son of Frankenstein' 1939 Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi. Baron Von Frankenstein's efforts to subdue his famous father's newly resurrected monster.
(9) MOVIE 'Deathmaster' 1972 Robert Quarry, Bill Ewing. A vampire chieftain poses as a guru to enslave the members of a California hippie commune.
(11) ALL THAT GLITTERS
(12) AMERICAN SHORT STORY 'The Blue Hotel' Stephen Crane's story stars David Warner as a young Swede, filled with tales of the untamed West, who arrives in an 1880s Nebraska frontier town and sets into motion a dime novel-type adventure in which his fears of violence come true.

12:00
(8) 13 MOVIE 'Shoe Shine' 1946 Rinaldo Smerdoni, Bruno Ortensi.
12:30
(5) MOVIE 'War of the Wildcats' 1943 John Wayne, Martha Scott.
12:35
(12) 13 ROCK CONCERT
12:40
(7) MOVIE 'Getting Straight' 1968 Elliott Gould, Candice Bergen.
1:00
(4) 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: George Benson. A jam session with Van Morrison, Eric Clapton, Carlos Santana, Etta James, Dr. John, Tom Scott.
1:30
(2) MOVIE 'Armored Command' 1961 Howard Keel, Tina Louise.
(9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:30
(4) MOVIE 'Hercules, Samson and Ulysses' 1965 Kirk Morris, Richard Lloyd.
3:59
(2) MOVIE 'The Savage' 1952 Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow.

sat

MORNING

5:53
(4) SERMONETTE
6:00
(3) 4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
6:20
(5) NEWS
6:25
(2) GIVE US THIS DAY
6:30
(2) 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER

3 HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE
4 A BETTER WAY
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
7 NEWS
6:45
(8) A NEW DAY
7:00
(2) PATCHWORK FAMILY
(3) RANGER STATION
(4) SPIRIT OF '76
(5) UNDERDOG
(6) THIS IS THE LIFE
(7) P.P.T. MAGAZINE
(8) LITTLE RASCALS
(10) ARK II
(11) CARRASCOLENDAS
(12) 13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
7:25
(9) PRAYER
7:30
(4) MR. MAGOO
(5) HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
(6) ONCE UPON A TIME
(7) SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
(8) CARTOON CARNIVAL
(8) 13 DEALING WITH CLASSROOM PROBLEMS
(9) NEWS
(10) BUGS BUNNY
(11) APPRENDING INGLIS
(12) 13 JETSONS
8:00
(2) 10 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY
(4) 6 WOODY WOODPECKER
(5) BUGS BUNNY
(7) 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW
(8) 13 VILLA ALEGRE
(9) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
(11) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
(12) MISTER ROGERS
8:25
(7) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
8:26
(2) IN THE NEWS
8:30
(2) 10 CLUE CLUB
(3) BIG BLUE MARBLE
(4) 6 PINK PANTHER
(5) FLINTSTONES
(7) 8 12 13 JABBERJAW
(8) 13 MISTER ROGERS
(9) MOVIE 'Ride Lonesome' 1959 Randolph Scott, Karen Steele. A former sheriff captures a young desperado and waits for his killer-brother to come to the rescue.
(11) IT IS WRITTEN
(12) VEGETABLE SOUP
8:55
(7) 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
8:56
(2) IN THE NEWS
9:00
(2) 3 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
(5) MONKEES
(7) 8 12 13 SCOOBY DOO DYNAMUTT
(8) 12 13 SESAME STREET
(11) STAR TREK
9:26
(2) IN THE NEWS
9:30
(5) MAYBERRY RFD
(11) BIG BLUE MARBLE
9:56
(2) IN THE NEWS
10:00
(2) 3 10 TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE
(4) 6 SPEED BUGGY
(5) BRADY BUNCH
(8) 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
(9) MOVIE 'The Mummy's Ghost' 1944 Lon Chaney, Jr., John Carradine. A New England university town is rocked by a series of strange murders - linked to an Egyptian mummy that had been brought to the town years before.
(11) BATMAN
(12) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
10:25
(7) 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:26
(2) 3 IN THE NEWS

10:30
(2) 3 10 ADVENTURES OF BATMAN
(4) MONSTER SQUAD
(5) DOLLY
(6) CLIFFWOOD AVE KIDS
(7) 8 12 13 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW
(8) 13 ZOOM
(11) LONE RANGER
(12) FRENCH CHEF
10:56
(2) 3 IN THE NEWS
11:00
(2) 3 10 SHAZAM IS
(4) 6 SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR.
(5) SOUL TRAIN
(8) 13 INFINITY FACTORY
(11) FTROOP
(12) ERICA
11:15
(12) THEONIE
11:30
(4) 6 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
(7) 8 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS
(8) 13 REBOP
(9) MOVIE 'The Mummy's Curse' 1944 Lon Chaney, Jr., Virginia Christine. Mummies of an Egyptian priest and priestess are brought to life by a secret potion; and then attack.
(11) GOMER PYLE
(12) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
11:55
(7) 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:56
(2) 3 IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00
(2) 3 10 FAT ALBERT
(4) 6 LAND OF THE LOST
(5) MOVIE 'Lucky Losers' 1950 Bowery Boys, Gabriel Dell. Working as runners for a Wall Street firm, the Boys learn the boss's suicide was murder, with clues leading to a hot night spot.
(7) 8 ODDBALL COUPLE
(8) 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
(11) SOUL ALIVE
(12) 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
(12) TV GARDEN CLUB
12:25
(7) 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
12:26
(2) 3 IN THE NEWS
12:30
(2) 3 ARK II
(4) 6 KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
(7) 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark. Guests: The Sylvers, Cerrone.
(8) 13 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'Thomas Hardy's Wessex' From the village of Moreton in England's West Country, the First Poetry Quartet is joined by actor Roger Hammond for a program of Hardy's poems, including 'Great Things,' 'Then and Now' and 'Afterwards.'
(10) KIDSWORLD
(12) 13 OUTDOORS
(12) THE WAY IT WAS '1964 USC vs. Notre Dame Football Upset' With the USC Trojans down by 17, their rally to victory ruined Notre Dame's championship season. Notre Dame quarterback John Huarte, tight end Jack Snow; USC quarterback Craig Fertig, running back Mike Garrett, halfback Rod Sherman recall the game.
12:56
(2) 3 IN THE NEWS
1:00
(2) 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'Three Nuts for Cinderella' The Czechoslovakian film is an

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Saturday Continued)

Updated version of the classic fairy tale. (R)

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CONVERSATIONS 'Journalism'

MOVIE 'Shadow of the Cat' 1961 Andre Morell, Barbara Shelly. Dead woman's pet cat, only witness to her murder, manages to wreak terrifying vengeance on her three murderers.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
GRAND PRIX TENNIS The semifinals of the United Bank Tennis Classic originate live from Denver. Bud Collins and Donald Dell report.

MOVIE 'Nabonga' 1942 Buster Crabbe, Julie London. A plane crashes in a dense jungle, it's only survivor, a young girl, is befriended by a giant gorilla.

SOUL TRAIN
TWILIGHT ZONE

TALK ABOUT PICTURES 'The Freelance Photographer'

LIKE IT IS

MAKE IT REAL

GET SMART

13 RACERS

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' Episode Three. Cedric, still unaware that the old earl intends to ignore his mother, begins to learn what being the heir to a title entails. And as a test of the boy's mettle, the earl has selected a frisky pony for him to ride.

CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE 'Asian Americans'
SOUL TRAIN
GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.

ANIMAL WORLD 'Crocodile Crisis'
MOVIE 'I, Monster' 1972 Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing. Early student of Freud develops serum to relieve human inhibitions.

BASEBALL New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh

MOVIE 'Wild, Wild Planet' 1965 Tony Russel, Franco Nero. In the year 2015, a brilliant but deranged scientist specializes in the miniaturization of human beings and sends obedient robots to earth to collect people for the experiments.

BASEBALL Cleveland vs. New York Yankees

13 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD

BIG BLUE MARBLE

MAJOR LEAGUE Baseball Primary Game: Baltimore vs. Detroit; Secondary Game: New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh

CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'Prostitution: The Boldest Profession'

I LOVE LUCY

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

13 ANIMAL WORLD

REBOP

MOVIE 'Gentle Giant' 1967 Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles. A small boy befriends a bear cub, and his father buys the animal for him.

MOVIE 'Tarzan the Magnificent' 1960 Gordon Scott, Jock Mahoney. Tarzan captures the Banton Gang, who is terrorizing the jungle. 2) 'Journey to the

Far Side of the Sun' 1969 Roy Thinnes, Lynn Loring.

PARTRIDGE FAMILY

OUTDOORS 'Balloon Fiesta'

POP GOES THE COUNTRY

ZOOM

MY THREE SONS

PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature the \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions from the Riviera Lanes in Akron, Ohio.

CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE 'Ailey Celebrates Ellington' Host: Gladys Knight. Famed modern dance choreographer Ailey will present six works created by him and inspired by the music of the late Duke Ellington. The Alvin Ailey Workshop will perform.

STUDIO SEE

HOGAN'S HEROES
SESAME STREET

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR World Full Contact Karate Championships live from Las Vegas, Nev.; Superbowl of Motorcross from the Los Angeles Coliseum; Motorcycle racing over a road course with various obstacles; The Human Fly, featuring a stuntman standing on the top of a jet airplane in flight. From Mojave, Calif.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

KINER'S KORNER

AT ONE WITH Guest: Alex Haley, author of 'Roots.'

WORLD OF SURVIVAL

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's show will feature live coverage of the Wood Memorial from New York.

NOVA (CAPTIONED) 'The Business of Extinction' explores the huge international trade in animals, penetrates the thriving underworld of the animal smugglers and assesses the effects on vanishing wildlife species.

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

EMERGENCY ONE

WOMAN ALIVE! 'Men, Women: What's the Difference' The first national television test on sex differences, based on a Harris Poll on sexual attitudes, deals with such topics as work, economics and emotional differences.

\$128,000 QUESTION
HOGAN'S HEROES

EVENING

TREASURE HUNT

NEWS
KIDSWORLD

BREAK THE BANK

ALL-STAR SOCCER Manchester City vs. West Bromwich Albion

RACING FROM AQUEDUCT 'The Wood Memorial' for 3-year-olds for a purse of \$100,000 to run a distance of 11-8 miles.

STAR TREK 'Elaan of Troyius'

ANYONE FOR TEN-NYSON? Actor William Shatner joins the First Poetry Quartet in 'A Poetic Portrait Gallery,' a celebration of poetry and

art. Works by Carl Sandburg, Phyllis McGinley and Anne Bradstreet are featured along with the many characters of Edgar Lee Masters' 'Spoon River Anthology.'

CBS NEWS

MOVIE 'Blood of the Vampire' 1958 Donald Wolfitt, Barbara Shelly. Young Bavarian doctor, convicted of malpractice, assisted an executed vampire, restored to life, in the prison for the insane.

HOGAN'S HEROES

ABC NEWS

NEWS

MOVIE 'The Man With the Synthetic Brain' 1969 John Carradine, Tommy Kirk. A half human zombie-brain child of a mad doctor who is avenging the death of his son - is unleashed on Los Angeles and a reign of terror begins.

FUNNY FARM
AGRONSKY AT LARGE

NEWS
AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS 'Living Together' Guests: Bob Guccione, publisher of Penthouse and Viva, Dan Wakefield, author.

CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS

EDUCATION: PROBLEMS AND PROMISE

WNET REPORTS
\$25,000 PYRAMID

SPACE 1999 'The Exiles'

HEE HAW Guests: George Gobel, Billie Jo Spears.

LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS 'Harry S. Truman' The stormy career of the 'Give 'Em Hell' man from Missouri, from his assumption of the Presidency after FDR's death to his retirement as a private citizen, is recalled.

CANDID CAMERA

THIS WEEK

PRICE IS RIGHT

BREAK THE BANK

WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Owls'

YALE '77 'Plastic Surgery'

13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

TREASURE HUNT

THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW Pandemonium erupts in a usually smooth television news operation when Murray takes a step up to co-produce the news with Mary Richards. (R)

NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Against a Crooked Sky' 1975 Richard Boone, Stewart Petersen. Western drama, set in the mid-1800s, about a boy's desperate attempt to rescue his sister who was abducted by the Apaches.

THE PAUL LYNDE COMEDY HOUR Guests: Tony Randall, Cloris Leachman, K.C. and the Sunshine Boys, LeVar Burton.

CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN It's off to suburbia with Jim Crockett and company to a typical suburban garden to assess some of the problems that viewers encounter.

MOVIE 'Sacco and Vanzetti' 1971 Gian Maria Volonte, Riccardo Cuciolla. Based on actual

events of the 1920's: two Italian immigrants and political activists are falsely accused and convicted and executed for two murders committed during a payroll robbery at a Massachusetts shoe factory.

MOVIE 'Dracula vs. Frankenstein' 1971 J. Carroll Naish, Lon Chaney, Jr. To assure that he will have a continuous supply of blood, the horror creature makes a deal with an aging Dr. Frankenstein.

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' Episode Three. Cedric, still unaware that the old earl intends to ignore his mother, begins to learn what being the heir to a title entails. And as a test of the boy's mettle, the earl has selected a frisky pony for him to ride.

THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Bob Hartley's receptionist and a Buddha figure with a clock in its navel both give the psychologist a hard time. (R)

FRIENDS OF

13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS Classic routines include German disk jockey Wolfgang von Sauerbraten, an Indian shooting an arrow in unorthodox ways, a performance by the perennially popular musical group the Nairobi Trio and a spoof of 'What's My Line?'

NEWSBREAK

ALL IN THE FAMILY At long last Archie sees a way of getting even with a practical-joker pal by arranging a date with the 'perfect girl,' Beverly LaSalle, a professional female impersonator. (R)

13 STARKY AND HUTCH 'Vampire' John Saxon guest stars as a killer who thinks he is a vampire and murders young girls. (R)

MOVIE 'Miracle in Milan' 1951 Francesco Golisano, Emma Gramatica. Poor people living in a shanty town outside of Milan just after World War II attempt to save off the attempts of a wealthy man to take away their land when oil is discovered.

I AM A WOMAN Actress Viveca Lindfors presents a tour-de-force performance playing the roles of women of all ages. Quoting the famous and the unknown, she reveals universal feelings about what it is to be a woman.

ALL'S FAIR After a weekend of 'assertive' training in the country, an all-new Ginger asserts Charley, Lanny and herself into a small-town jail cell, and even Richard's influence can't get them out. Part I.

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NEWSBRIEF

THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guest: Sammy Davis, Jr. (R)

MISS WORLD 1976 Selected highlights of 26th pageant to pick 'the most beautiful girl in the world.'

The program features co-hosts Jo Ann Pflug and Chuck Woolery, special guest star Sasha Distel and 62 representatives from all over the globe.

NEWS

DOG AND CAT 'The Only Way To Fly' Ramsey and J.Z. are the objects of a wild chase and a double-cross as they try to escort a syndicate pilot back into the U.S. from Mexico. Guest stars Clu Gulager.

BLACK NEWS

FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'Disarmament and Jimmy Carter' Guests: Lord Chalfont, Labour Party; Brian Crozier, author.

BURNS AND ALLEN

NEWS

WORLD TELEVISION BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

ABC NEWS

SOUNDSTAGE The Bee Gees co-star with Yvonne Elliman, who played in the film 'Jesus Christ, Superstar,' in a performance of past and present hits.

LIFE OF RILEY

13 HONEYMOONERS

NEWS

MOVIE 'The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid' 1972 Cliff Robertson, Robert Duvall. Failing to secure amnesty, the Cole Younger and Jesse James gangs decide to rob the 'biggest bank west of the Mississippi' at Northfield, Minnesota.

MOVIE 'The War Wagon' 1967 John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. The theft and recovery of a Brinks-like wagon hauling a half-million dollars in gold.

NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Eric Idle, of Monty Python's Flying Circus. Guests: Python member Neil Innes, actress Jeanette Charles, singer Alan Price.

MOVIE 'It Started In Naples' 1960 Clark Gable, Sophia Loren. Lawyer visits Italy to bring his nephew back to America but the boy's aunt doesn't want him to go.

MOVIE 'The Oscar' 1966 Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer. On Oscar Award night the favorite nominee is watched by friends who started with him and helped him on the road to stardom.

MOVIE 'Marooned' 1969 Gregory Peck, Gene Hackman. Mission Control, works desperately to pull off

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the seemingly impossible rescue of astronauts stranded in orbit.

HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

MOVIE 'Madigan' 1968 Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda. Day to day problems of detective who believes that ends justify means and the endless dilemmas facing his superior, a New York City police commissioner.

DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

MOVIE 'Tony Rome' 1967 Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John. Private eye is hired by millionaire to find out why his daughter would wind up drunk and unconscious in a low-class Miami hotel.

CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

ROCK CONCERT Guests: Melissa Manchester, Grover Washington, Jr., James Aleck, Mime Company.

MOVIE 'Reap the Wild Wind' 1942 John Wayne, Susan Hayward.

MUSIC HALL AMERICA Host: Ray Charles. Guests: Tom T. Hall, Charlie McCoy, Ronnie Prophet.

MOVIE 'Cult of the Cobra' 1955 Richard Long.

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Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK with special events planned at area libraries: "home free" for overdue books at Town of Ulster Library and preschool story time starts Wednesday, 10 a.m.; "home free" also at Stone Ridge Library; Reception for Author Anton Myrer at Saugerties Public Library, today Sunday at 2:30 p.m. followed by week of movies and lectures for children every day at 3:30 p.m. in the Pauline Hommel Children's Room; each night, 7:30 p.m. for adults; Lectures for adults Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Paul Denning on Local Employment Trends; Friday, John Keefe on Washington Irving and the Alhambra of Granada; at Kingston Library the week has been designated as Forgiveness Week for overdue materials to be returned without penalty.

ULSTER COUNTY 4-H CLOTHING REVUE "Spring Fashions Unlimited" modeled by more than 100 members at Quimby Hall, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, today, 1:30 p.m.

ULSTER COUNTY REACT to organize Junior Group at Rosendale Town Recreation Center, Rt. 32, for anyone 13 to 17 years of age, tonight at 7 o'clock.

ELLENVILLE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY buffet dinner and awards night, Monday, April 18, 6:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Feinberg Memorial Meeting Room. Awards announced at 8 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE AND REGISTRATION at Christopher Robin's House Nursery School, Rt. 28, Shokan, Tuesday, April 19, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FEDERATED GARDEN CLUBS third district, New York State, at Holiday Inn, Kingston, hosted by Ulster County clubs. Speaker—Mrs. Glenn W. Elmore of Vestal; Topic—"What Is This Thing Called Creativity?" Meeting scheduled for Thursday, April 21, registration at 9 a.m.

KINGSTON'S BICENTENNIAL DAY Saturday, April 23: Senate House ceremony, 10:30 a.m.; Bogardus Tavern, 11:15 a.m.; Old Dutch Church, 11:45 a.m.; Community-wide event at State Armory, Manor Ave., 2 p.m.; Bicentennial Gala Balls at Walnut Grove, Colonade and Holiday Inn with special entertainment and dinner.

SPRING LUNCHEON FOR THE BLIND Saturday, April 23, 1 p.m. at Kingston Municipal Auditorium, sponsored by the Kingston Recreation Department. Reservations are required.

SEMI-FORMAL DINNER-DANCE sponsored by Ulster County CYO at The Capri, Saturday, April 23, 7 p.m.

VICTORY DINNER-DANCE sponsored by Town of Esopus Democratic Club at The Capri 400, Port Ewen, Saturday, April 23, 7:30 p.m.

CONCERTS

MID-HUDSON CAMERATA CHORALE concert at Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston; Lee H. Pritchard, conducting, today at 3 p.m.

VIOLIN AND PIANO RECITAL featuring Charles Libove, violinist, and Nina Lugovoy, pianist, at Lecture Hall, SUC, New Paltz, today at 3 p.m. Artists are Woodstock residents.

HUDSON VALLEY PHILHARMONIC with soloist, Eric Wyrick, young violinist of Poughkeepsie; and Gunther Schuller conducting. Kingston Community Theatre, Monday, April 18, 8 p.m.

OPERA, "THE MAID-MISTRESS" by Pergolesi presented by Ulster County Community College at Quimby Theater, Vanderlyn Hall, Stone Ridge, Tuesday, April 19, 3:30 p.m. and Thursday, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY EVENING CONCERT departs from strictly music at Main Building Auditorium, SUC, New Paltz with an evening of dance, poetry and music, featuring Bonnie MacLeod and Linda Cummiskeyo 8:30 p.m.

BUFFALO PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA with Michael Tilson Thomas, conducting, in Kingston Community Concert Series at Community Theatre, Broadway, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 21.

OPEN STUDIO MID-HUDSON JAZZ SOCIETY presents G. S. Sachdev North Indian Master Flutist, at Arnolfini Arts Center, old Baptist Church, 33 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck.

ORCHESTRA "POPS" CONCERT by Kingston High School Orchestra at Kate Walton Field House, Saturday, April 23, 8 p.m.

THE TALKING BAND at Arnolfini Arts Center, 33 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck, Saturday, April 23, 8:30 p.m.

"MISSA SOLEMNIS" sung by combined choirs of Vassar and New Paltz, and accompanied by Hudson Valley Philharmonic, at McKenna Theatre, SUC, New Paltz, Sunday, April 24, 3 p.m.

CHILDREN'S MUSICAL "The Bremen Town

ART-EXHIBITS

ROBERT INDIANA world renowned artist in lecture at SUC, New Paltz, Room 102, Lecture Center, Monday, April 18, 7:30 p.m.

ULSTER COUNTY ARTIST magazine published by Ulster County Council for the Arts available at council offices, 96 Maiden Lane, Kingston.

WOODSTOCK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION drawings, small sculpture, photography, through May 4, Gallery hours, weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m.; weekends, noon to 5 p.m., closed Thursday.

CATSKILL SPORTSMAN'S EXHIBIT at Erp Catskill Cultural Center, Inc., Arkville: nature paintings, Martin Carey; bird carvings, Edgar Hunter; wildlife paintings, Ward Herrmann; photographs, Joe Munster; antique tools, Seager Fairbairn; fly-tying every Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.; spinning exhibit, Peg Barnes, through April 24, also lectures and workshops.

PEARL HARTELIUS oil paintings at Kingston Trust Company, Kerhonkson Branch, through April

WOLFGANG ROTH his works in American Show Business, SUC College Art Gallery, New Paltz, through May 1.

"WHY PHOTOGRAPHY" exhibit at Catskill Center for photography Inc., 59A Tinker St., Woodstock.

SENIOR PROJECTS PHOTOGRAPHIC REPRODUCTIONS at Kellogg Library, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson.

ALL MEDIA SPANNING 2200 YEARS at Vassar Art Gallery, Poughkeepsie.

MARY T. HOFFMAN at Catskill House, Woodstock Gallery.

ANNUAL SPRING EXHIBITION, Ulster County Art Association, Statewide Savings, 267 Wall St., Kingston, through April 29.

NANCY STANICH recent color photography exhibition, New Paltz Cinema, Simmons Plaza, 7 to 9 p.m. daily, through April 30.

STUDIO SIX (six women artists living at Stewart Army Sub-Post in Newburgh) exhibit at Inter-County Savings Bank, 29 Main St., New Paltz, through April 29.

LEO FISCHER noted Athens, N.Y. sculptor, at Spring Arts Festival, Columbia-Greene Community College, one mile east, Rip Van Winkle Bridge, Rt. 23, Hudson., through April 29.

ANN MOTTERSHEAD AND HENRY BETAK at Visual Arts Program Art Gallery, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge Campus, through May 20, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

POTTERY OF FANNIE AND PRISCILLA NAMPEYO as well as Little Faun Navase, Black Bear Trading Post, Rt. 9W, Esopus, through April.

SEVEN ULSTER COUNTY ARTISTS Olive Free Library, April 2 through April 28, Rt. 28A in West Shokan, daily except Fridays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

F. TOR GUDMUNDSEN paintings at Saugerties Public Library, Washington Ave., Saugerties, through April.

CLEM GOUVEIA of Red Hook watercolor paintings, at Hyde Park Free Library, through April.

SENATE HOUSE STATE HISTORIC SITE "Images of Women from the Senate House Collections," at Loughran House, 296 Fair St., Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THEATER-FILMS

PUPPETTREE THEATRE in benefit performance of "Hansel and Gretel" for the Hudson Valley Chronicle, today at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. at the Academy Theatre, New Paltz.

HERRICK MARIONETTES in "Feather Top" presented by Tillson School Parent Teacher Organization at school gym, Friday, April 22, 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE: "World Food Crisis" by Joe Collins, co-director of the Institute for Food Development Policy, San Francisco, Calif., Student Lounge, Vanderlyn Hall, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge.

PERFORMING ARTS OF WOODSTOCK will be casting for Tennessee Williams' "Eccentricities of a Nightingale," Monday and Tuesday, April 18 and 19, 8:15 p.m., upstairs at Folk Art, Rock City Road, Woodstock.

"THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES" at Parker Theatre, SUC, New Paltz, April 21, 11, 12, 8:30 p.m.

CONCERT FOR DANCERS by Bruce Lieberman at Dancing Theatre, 6 North Front St., New Paltz, Sunday, April 24, 3 p.m. Workshop Saturday, April 23, 2 p.m.

ARNOLFINI ARTS CENTER, 33 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck, today at 4 p.m. Eva Maier, dancer and choreographer; next Sunday, April 24, 1 p.m., workshop with Theodore Enslin, major American poet, and at 4 p.m. poetry reading by Robert Kelly.

D AND H CANAL SOCIETY LECTURE today at 8 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium, Mohonk Ave., High Falls, speaker—Capt. William Odell Benson. Topic—"Steamboats of the Hudson."

"CORRIE" WORLD WIDE PICTURE FILM about Corrie Ten Boom, author of "The Hiding Place," at Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, today at 7 p.m.

STORY HOUR at Plattekill Reading Center, Rt. 32, Modena, Friday, April 22, films: "Great Fish of Maui," and "Legend of John Henry."

UPSTATE FILMS 26 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck, today, 8 p.m., "Horsefeathers" starring Marx Brothers; Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Sleeping Car Murder, 8 p.m.; Thursday through Sunday, "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" Thursday at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Special matinee Saturday, April 23, "Indian Paint," at 2:30 p.m.

WOODSTOCK at Town Hall free movie Monday night, 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Woodstock Library, "This Sporting Life."

FREE FILMS FOR CHILDREN at Kingston Children's Library, 110 Prince St. Saturday, April 23, 1 p.m., "Five Chinese Brothers," "Supersonic Saucer." Story hours: Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Knapsack for fourth to sixth graders; Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. kindergarten to third grade; Thursday, 1:30 p.m. Preschool.



John Denver, right, will be one of the guest stars on "FRANK SINATRA AND FRIENDS," a one-hour musical special, Thursday, April 21 on ABC-TV. Other guests appearing with Sinatra (left) include Tony Bennett, Natalie Cole, Loretta Lynn, Dean Martin and Leslie Uggams.

**This is not the first
time their little daughter
Christa has been born to
her mother, nor the
nor the first time she
has been related
to her father.**

against "social injustices."

The good doctor, who lives with his wife, Sandra, and two children on an apple farm in Highland, can also explain exactly what happens after death. According to what he's learned through research and his talks with Julian, a heavenly entity who speaks — with a Welsh accent and beautiful metaphors — through a medium in Hopewell Junction, Avampato can say with certainty that once the body dies, the soul enters a sleep state that lasts anywhere from two minutes to several years. The length of time normally depends on the circumstances of death — whether it followed a long illness or was sudden or painful. According to Avampato, a painful death is easily forgotten.

Once the trauma of death passes, says the doctor, the soul engages itself in what he calls "job evaluation." In this stage, all memory of the most recent lifetime and all those in the past returns. Looking over this information, the soul asks itself, "Have I learned all my lessons?"

In Avampato's view, "karma" is not necessarily a debt, but consists of lessons to be learned in order to achieve a complete experience as a human soul. In other words, if one has been very rich and spoiled in the last life, one might choose to be reborn into a poverty-stricken family. As the Highland doctor says, "Parents don't have their children. Children have their parents."

Avampato also believes that a soul can choose **not** to be reborn. In this case, there are a few alternatives which will also serve as learning experiences. One could choose to be a guide — the intuition or creative force behind an assigned living person. Another choice is to work at making the experience of dying easier for certain people.

Avampato can't explain what happens to those souls who have no karma, but he claims that some of them choose to be reborn again anyway in order to be of service to mankind. "It is not a punishment," he explains, "but a way to grow."

The seraph, Julian, has imparted to Avampato and his wife that their little daughter, Christa, is one who has no karma to work out. Christa, apparently, possesses an old soul; she's had many lives. Julian has revealed that Christa's past includes a stint as a translator in ancient Persia and an ex-

cellent musician in another lifetime. For this reason she is expected to have similar talents in her current life, and she will be clairvoyant if she chooses to develop the powers.

Surprising to outsiders, though not to her parents, Christa, at one year old, is already beginning to speak. She cannot yet walk, but she uses simple words, and seems to learn quickly. She is also an amazingly happy child. Naturally, Avampato has an "other-worldly" explanation for this too: "People tend to be reincarnated in groups."

Accordingly, this is not the first time Christa has been born to her mother. Nor is this the first time she has been related to her father. She was his sister in at least two lives; and his mother, now deceased, "borrowed" wisdom from the soul which is now Christa. So Christa was born into a family she "knows," and she is not afraid.

The infant's past was revealed by Julian in a recent hour-long session with the Avampato family, but Dr. Avampato himself claims to have "age-regressed" people to their previous lives through hypnosis. Thus, he's learned that he and Sandra have been together many times in the past as friends or lovers or relatives.

Avampato's research and (later) acceptance of psychic phenomena began only three years ago. He had left the priesthood seven years before; worked as a counselor in various schools; served as assistant director of Odyssey House, a drug rehabilitation center in New York City; earned a license as a clinical psychologist in New Jersey; and opened his own practice at offices in New Jersey and Highland. Freud was always his hero — "I think he was a genius. If I were a pope, I would canonize him" — so he was steeped in the study of psychoanalysis and hypnotherapy.

At this time, Avampato was given a book explaining the process of age-regressing people to previous lives. He thought it was nonsense until he decided to try the technique on one of his amnesiac patients. "It was unethical. I never should have done it," says the doctor, recalling that it all happened on the spur of the moment. The patient was already under hypnosis and hadn't been forewarned.

However, within minutes, the patient was describing the life of an angry young man who had just come over to America in 1759 and was to die of a flesh wound inflicted by a Frenchman.

Avampato was astounded. He had the entire conversation on tape, but he could hardly believe his ears. Moreover, his religious training presented a conflict he could not immediately resolve.

His next step was to age-regress his wife. She flashed back to 1829, when she was an unhappy school mistress in London, named Clara Conklin. Avampato has a tape of this too. "Clara's" voice sounds far away and somewhat confused, answering Avampato's searching questions with a minimum of words. Towards the end of the conversation she bursts into tears and near hysteria talking of her only friend, John Friar, who had been killed by the king — the same John Friar Avampato had been in a previous life, as they later learned in a communication from the seraph.

A few months after Sandra revealed her previous life as Clara, Avampato played the tape for a friend of his from England. The

friend was overwhelmed, admitting he himself had a great-aunt named Clara Conklin, and all the details of her life were echoed perfectly by Sandra when she was under hypnosis. Yet neither Sandra nor her husband had ever heard of Clara Conklin, the school where she taught, or John Friar.

Today, three years later, Avampato and his wife have come to easy terms with their unique knowledge of past, present and future. Avampato has incorporated the concept of reincarnation into his theology, and points out that great men like Lincoln, Patton and Edison believed there is no contradiction between religion and reincarnation.

Avampato now uses parapsychology in his work with patients. He discusses possible cures with Julian, and even takes certain patients to communicate directly with the wise seraph, whose parting words are always "In the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. . ."

Working under Julian's guidance, Avampato is currently in the process of creating a series of self-hypnosis cassette tapes. His first series, available through him at his farm, The Apple Core, includes tapes on weight control, how to meditate, psychosomatic complaints, preventing labor pains (derived from hypnosis he used on his wife when she gave birth), and five others. The first tape, "A Conversation with Dr. Avampato," explains the doctor's theories on the uses of hypnosis and how it works. Hypnosis, he claims, is the ultimate drugless cure-all.

"I've never allowed anyone to hypnotize me," Avampato admits. He likes to talk. During a few hours of conversation he downs a good amount of scotch and water and mentions often his plan to build a parapsychological institute on his farm property. He has received "signs" that this will undoubtedly come to pass, but only if he retains his determination.

As he talks, the Freudian doctor paces from room to room, peering out of each window. "I don't want the dog to run too far," he explains quickly. Later, he says the FBI has been watching his house — taking photos and tapping his phone.

— Margery Mossman

**The seraph, Julian, has
imparted to Avampato and
his wife that Christa is
one who has no karma
to work out. Christa,
apparently, has an old soul.**

About nine years ago my favorite writer died. I heard the news while I was drinking beer in P&G's Bar in New Paltz.

Jack Kerouac wasn't that old. He had been around: around the world as a seaman, a writer and a lover. As my friends Larry and Mike can tell you, I have cried looking at dead flashlight batteries. This columnist was sad when the news came. Arrangements for the funeral were uncertain. Kerouac (pronounced Care-Roo-Ak) died in Florida where he spent his last months drinking bourbon and watching television.

He was the king of the "Beat" generation yet he never grew a beard and he voted for Barry Goldwater. He tried to tell people he met in bars that he was part Indian. His mother, an old wise woman who worked in shoe factories up in Lowell, Mass., didn't believe him.

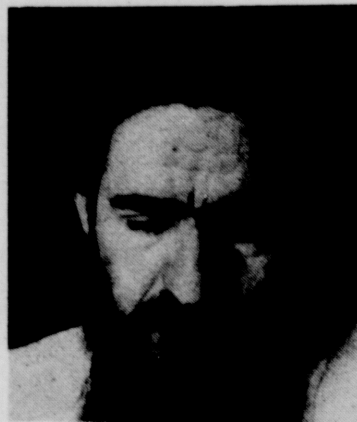
"We originally come from France, Ti Jean," she would tell him.

Jack's father was a printer, but playing the ponies (the slow ones) broke the family. Even when Jack had two novels out, the old mother worked.

I called Allen Ginsberg, the poet, to find out where the funeral would be. Things were uncertain. I never made it to the Catholic funeral for the man who died in his forties, looked like Jack London and influenced Bob Dylan enough that Dylan recently went to Massachusetts and sat on the grave and played some songs.

Kerouac never grew to see his grandchildren. The guy was married three times. The women had trouble with his wanderings and his boozing and his loving other women. His last wife was Stella Sampas, who always admired him. She was a hometown (Lowell, Mass.) gal who waited for him. She owned a laundromat and this helped support a writer. The writer needed help even though he had around a dozen books out.

Van Gogh's Ear



By George Montgomery

Kerouac & St. Pete

To have books out doesn't always mean a lot of money. Jack also blew a lot of his bread on booze. He did take care of his mother, Memere. That's how Stella Sampas got back into the picture. She was a nurse and Jack hired her to care for Mom. Jack and Stella fell in love. She watched him get fat in the face and she watched him die as he watched TV down in St. Pete.

Jack had a rupture that blew up one fall day. He went off to another St. Pete. There is a helluva lot more I can say about the lad. It could fill books.

Now the pin drops. The other night, Mike Collins and I were sipping a drink or two at the Rock Cliff House on Route 213 in High Falls. It's a place where one can usually hear the jukebox playing an Irish song or local carpenters and plumbers re-living the Second World War.

Well, the war stories were put away for another night, the football and baseball games tucked under the artificial turf. The bragging love stories were in some closet or under some bed. The television was on and a sad, sad story was being viewed.

It was called "Something for Joey." Joey was dying of cancer — a little kid who tired easily. A good thing he had a big brother who visited home from Penn. State and carried the sickly kid up the stairs. The big brother is John Capolletti, who now is an outstanding player for the L. A. Rams. He's a runner. He was also a runner when he helped keep his little brother alive for a little bit more.

The sick little kid wanted his big brother to run touchdowns, to make points and to win. Big Brother did such tasks. He did them enough so that he won the big award for college football. It's called the Heisman Trophy.

You gotta be better than good to win one of these. You can't buy one at the local sporting goods store. Big Brother John Capolletti gave his big trophy to another big person. He gave it to his brother who was leaving this earth. Joey died in 1976.

While the movie was on the television there wasn't a sound except an occasional car going by. Dottie poured a drink here and there. Faces were on the screen. The drama was on . . . would the kid live or die?

Down at the end of the bar sat Mike Dockery. Mike played football. His brother made pro and roomed with Namath while they were Jets. Even Dockery was quiet. He usually can sing or recite a poem from Bobby Burns. John O'Reilly looked like he might have been sneaking out a tear or two from the ducts. It was a sad show but good to watch. It made me think. I sipped at my beer. You could hear a pin drop. Most of the audience never cried over a dead flashlight battery.

Movie Views

'Dick and Jane'



Carlos Henriquez
comedy.

Instead of Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway stealing and killing their way through the poverty-stricken Southwest of the 1930's, we have George Segal and Jane Fonda, a previously well-to-do couple now hard-pressed financially, stealing and cavorting their way through present-day

affluent Los Angeles.

There is much to be said about the plight of our middle class — overtaxed, overworked and generally carrying the financial burden of our society. Receiving none of the tax breaks of the very rich or the social benefits of the very poor, the middle class depends for its survival on its ability to hold on to good jobs.

Segal, like many in the past few years, loses his job early in the film. After unsuccessfully trying to carry on in a legal manner (he goes to unemployment, his wife gets a job, etc.), he and Fonda (his wife) resort to a successful life of crime.

Unfortunately, the film is for the most part mindless, witless and casually amoral, resorting to bathroom and homosexual humor and other uninspired gimmicks for its jokes. Kotcheff's direction is so pedestrian that it is hard to believe he is the same man who directed the vibrant, powerful film "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" a couple of years ago.

Between Segal and Fonda there is absolutely no chemistry. Segal is a good, lightweight

comic actor who is certainly not extending himself in films like "A Touch of Class," "The Dutchess and the Dirtwater Fox" and "Fun with Dick and Jane." Fonda, on the other hand, is an actress of great substance. Whereas Segal, in the film, seems to be plumbing the depths of his talent, she is only scratching the surface.

Fonda is wasted in this, one of her rare screen roles. As the prostitute in "Klute" she proved what a magnificent and complete performer she was. But because of her G-wing political leanings she has been able to get few film roles since. Joseph Losey's "A Doll House," with Fonda as Nora, was rejected by theater exhibitors and finally released directly to television.

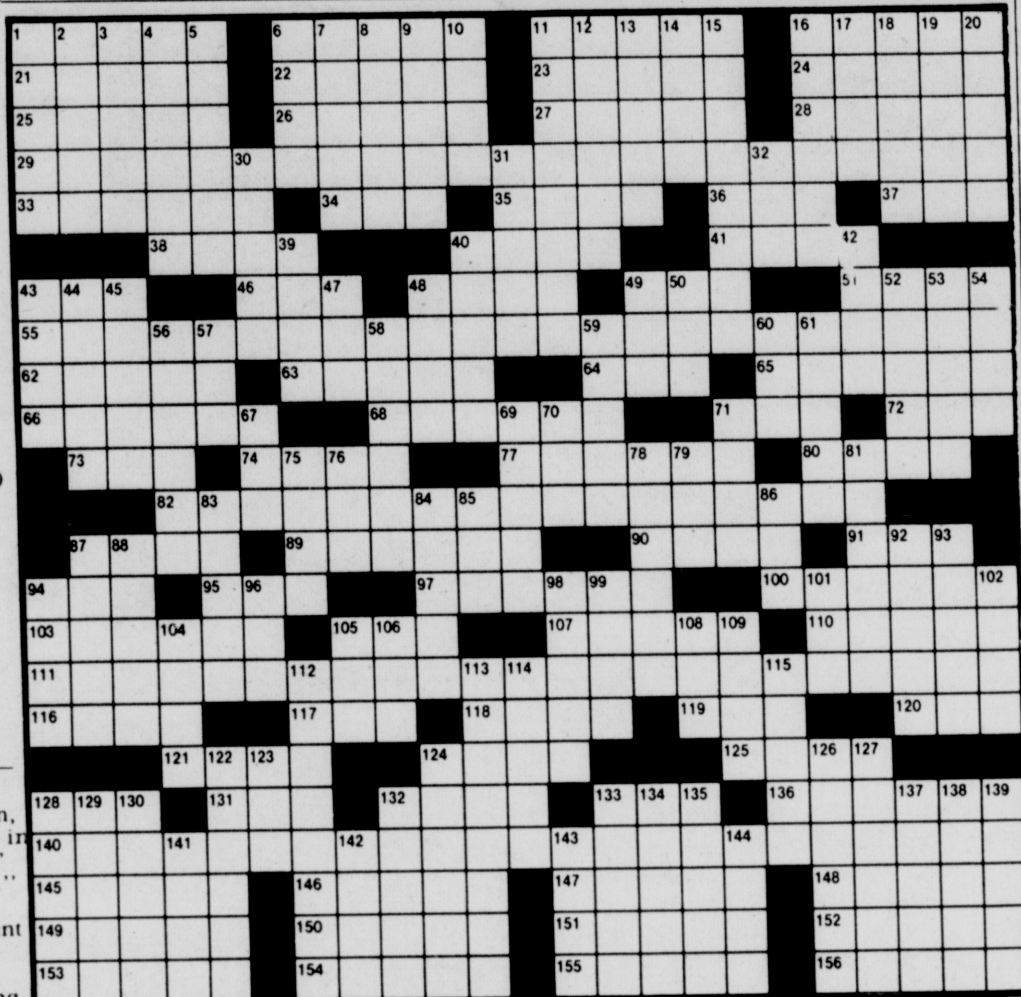
If her appearances are to be so few and far between (and let's hope this changes), at least one hopes she can be in something worthy of her talent. There is nothing, however, that she could do in "Fun with Dick and Jane" except occasionally smile knowingly and mockingly. Apparently she realized that this ineptly written and directed film was unsalvageable almost before it started.

ACROSS

- 38 Spill over
40 Ruse
41 Farmer's place
43 Little white lie
46 Long-stemmed
48 Russian sea
49 68 Across, slangily
51 Unbalanced
55 A hen, to
56 Samuel Butler
62 Sudden gush
63 Schnozzle
64 Comparative suffix
65 "Bye, Bye, —"
66 Small tower
68 "— me, sir!"
71 Op. —
72 Supreme Being
73 Part of Mao's name
74 Stravinsky
77 Theater district
80 Choir assent
82 Variety headline: 1929
87 Tan shades: Abbr.
89 U.N. name
90 Curb
91 Cruise port
94 Grand —
95 Asian holiday
97 Weak
100 Fiaky treats
103 Goddess for whom Easter was named
105 High, in music
107 Urged
110 Give — berth to (shun)
111 A rash Easter Bunny does it
116 Draft status
117 H.M. Pulham, e.g.
118 — time (never)
119 Eggs for Lucullus
120 Time period
121 Hindu music
124 Hosiery mishap
125 Besides
128 24 — week (poor diet)
131 Morsel
132 Historic Italian town
133 Wea. index
136 Easter —
140 Is an intellectual artistic?
145 Practical
146 Nine: Prefix
147 Pneumonia type
148 Songs — in one's beer (enriches)
150 Mudd
151 Puttee
152 Rainy-day reserve
153 Tiffs
154 Used a broom
155 Kind of path
156 J.Q. Adams biographer

DOWN

- 1 Pillages
2 "— greatest!"
3 Ali
4 Eucharist plate
5 Dolls up
6 Where Acre is
7 Small Easter find
8 Two-footed
9 German President: 1919-25
10 Do an Easter fun-job
11 Obi
12 Liza, with a Z
13 "Swan Lake" role
14 Nigierian capital
14 — for one's money
15 Lay atop
16 Pale color
17 Allot
18 Spanish rhymes
19 Conductor Seiji
20 Coin
30 Pompeia's robe
31 Eskimo boat
32 Hurry
39 Fleming and Lee
40 High dudgeon
42 Actor Bert
43 Lenten duty
44 Computer data
45 "The — Opera"
47 Hither's partner
48 Sun-god Ra
49 Big, for short
50 Actress Samantha
52 Shelf
53 Heavenly Hunter
54 Let fly
56 Scattered
57 Like Willie Winkie
58 Last quarter
59 Of nests
60 Sash
61 Giant
67 Sesame
69 Mountain ridge
70 Kind of wit or pick
71 "— fan tutte"
75 Satiating
76 Kiln: Var.
78 Rio Grande city
79 Ship rope
81 With 93 Down, development in "Little Men"
83 "Ad —"
84 Oodles
85 Compass point
86 "— eating — without salt": Kipling
87 Columnist Heywood
88 Remainder: Fr.
92 "— Ike"
93 See 81 Down
94 Melon
96 Slippery one
98 Mendicant's line
99 Gauze weave
101 British cultural inst.
102 Bristle
104 Ruler



- 105 Gasps of delight
106 Rye or rum: Abbr.
108 Yoko
109 Granular snow
112 Doeskin, cowhide, etc.
113 Ovolo design
114 Flight of steps
115 Life raft
122 Super-duper Easter finds
123 Shorthand inventor
124 "... not — as a well"
126 Suffragist Anthony
127 Main course
128 Certain containers
129 Showed surprise
130 Loos
132 Actress Hope
133 Menu offering
134 Nun's usual garb
135 Silly
137 Paine's doctrine
138 Hindu lamp rite
139 Safecracker's omelet
141 Norwegian fjord
142 Poet's "enough"
143 Isomeric
144 Therefore

Mysterious Klaatu Made Money on Rumor

By BRUCE MEYER

UPI Pop Music Writer

The Great Klaatu Mystery has been solved, but not before a great deal of money was made through one of the most lucrative rumors in music industry history.

This is how it happened:

Late last summer, an album by an unknown band called Klaatu was released. It went nowhere.

But three things did attract attention from an esoteric minority. The name Klaatu was one — it was borrowed from the alien protagonist of a classic science fiction film, "The Day the Earth Stood Still." Another was the vaguely Beatles-like feel to some of the music. Most important was

the members of Klaatu were not identified on the album cover or elsewhere. Even representatives of Capitol records, which released the album, professed not to know who was in the band.

Late last year a slow-moving rumor started picking up momentum. Klaatu, according to the rumor, was actually the Beatles, together again and recording in secret to learn if their music could stand (and sell) on its own merits, or if it required their reputation to prop it up.

Or, another version suggested, it was the Beatles, but an old, never-released album from around 1967 — the "Sgt. Pepper" period. Or it was some of the Beatles sitting in with other rock superstars.

Or it was another major rock group, Pink Floyd.

Sales of the album skyrocketed. Diligent fans even began coming up with "clues" from the album, "proving" the album was, indeed, a secret Beatles collection.

The idea of a hoax — or even a legitimate case of mistaken identity — bothered some people in the music industry. One was Dwight Douglas, program director of WWDC in Washington, D.C.

Intrigued and disturbed by the snowballing Beatles rumor Douglas took a team from his station to the Copyright Office of the Commerce Department and cross-referenced songs from the album.

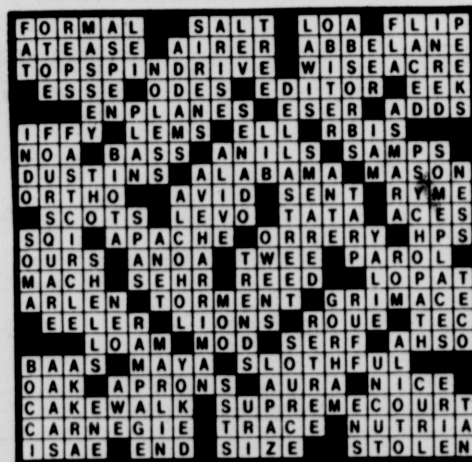
More than 50 references to Klaatu's music

were found and, as required by law, they included the real names and pseudonyms of the four musicians comprising Klaatu: John Woloschuk (also known as L. M. Carpenter and Chip Dale), Cary Draper, David Long and Dino Tome.

The four are not only not the Beatles, they are unknowns, reportedly a group of studio session men headquartered in Toronto, where the album was recorded last year.

"What prompted me to do it," said Douglas of his detective work, "was that the big Top-40 stations were playing this record and passing along the rumor — and the kids were buying it under the impression that these guys were really the Beatles. And that just wasn't right."

Answers to Previous Puzzle



Paul Lynde hosts his own special, "THE PAUL LYNDE COMEDY HOUR," featuring repertory-style comedy playlets, airing Saturday April 23 on ABC-TV. His guests for the special will be Cloris Leachman and Tony Randall.

Freeman Photo Contest



Photo by Alan Carey

Reminder to Photographers

All entries for the Freeman Photo Competition "In Your Own Back Yard" should be sent to Alan Carey, The Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, 12401, by May 28. Return postage must be included if entries are to be mailed back.

Put your name and address on the back of each print. Entries are limited to five per person. Photos may be of any subject as long as they were taken in Ulster County.

GI Loves His Life in Red China

By UPI

James Veneris, one of 21 GIs who chose to remain with the communists after the Korean War, says he "loves" living in China.

He is spending a week in Hawaii on the last leg of an eight month visit to the United States, his first since 1950.

Veneris, 55, is one of the only two of the 21 believed to be still living in China. The others have either died or have returned home.

A World War II veteran originally from Vandergrift, Pa., Veneris has trim gray hair and wears thick-lensed glasses because of cataract operations. In an interview he was dressed in a Chinese-made aquamarine blue suit, a sky blue shirt and black dress shoes.

Does he carry the little red book?

"All the time, or in my head," he said, whipping out a scarlet, English copy of "Quotations from Chairman Mao."

Veneris works as a cutter in a paper mill in Tsinan, 250 miles south of Peking. He lives in a house behind the factory with his Chinese wife, six children and mother-in-law, all of whom remained in Tsinan during his U.S. trip.

He says he is happy in China because he has job security — "I can go to bed at night and never have to worry about getting fired" — and free medical treatment — "these eyes, I've had cataract operations in

both eyes, didn't cost me a penny."

His normal day in Tsinan begins at 5:30 a.m. with a 15-minute jog along a creek near his home. After that, he works out at home with homemade dumbbells.



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5,000	36	12%	167.86	988.96	98.90
5,000	60	12%	113.32	1,703.20	170.32

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